# THE REAL



# ONASSIS

This is the first of three articles telling the true (not the official) story of the unbelievable life and times of Aristotle Socrates Onassis, whose marriage to Mrs. John Fitzgerald

Kennedy rocked the world. The authors certainly have the credentials to tell it like it is. They are Pulitzer Prize correspondent Fred Sparks, who covered Onassis in

Athens and Monte Carlo, and Stephanos Zotos, distinguished Greek journalist who wrote for "Vilma" in Athens and "Figaro" in Paris. Zotos' latest book, "Greece-The Struggle

For Democracy," has just been published in America and Europe.

By FRED SPARKS and STEPHANOS ZOTOS
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NEW YORK — It was

Friday, Feb. 5, 1954. The Colony, one of New York's poshiest restaurants, is, as usual, crowded this lunchtime. At one choice table is a movie star, at another a dowager sparkling with diamonds like Tiffany's window, at a third is Aristotle Socrates Onassis, wearing the usual shades, deep in conversation with two other wheeler-dealers.

Onassis, who 14 years later will marry a widow of a President of the United States, is loying with his second dry martini, when a somber, bulky man walks across the elegant room, stops before the table and asks:

"Mr. Onassis?"

"I am a federal marshal. You are under arrest."

The marshal took Onassis to Washington where he was fingerprinted, mugged and formally committed to jail, then promptly sprung on sprung on \$10,000 bail.

Onassis had been indicted for "conspiring to de-fraud the United States Government" by illegally purchasing several surplus wartime Liberty ships at bargain - counter prices but Onassis, and several other Greek shipowners, got them through American "partners," or "fronts," including some Very Important People

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THAT'S MY GRANDDAUGHTER! President Johnson gets a look at his first grand-

daughter in Bethesda Naval Hospital. The baby,

daughter of Mrs. Charles Robb, is held by Dr. Melvin Museles. Other pictures, Page A-8.

# President Johnson Presses Hits Nixon, Viet Peace Efforts

Va. (UPI) — President denounciations from Hanoi Johnson, speaking out and the Viet Cong, Presiagainst what he called the "trumped up, misleading" campaign of Richard M. the weekend. even Abraham Lincln would have voted for Hu-

bert Humphrey this year In his most partisan speech for the Democratic Party thus far, the President told a dinner rally here for Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., that "in all my years in politics I have never seen a slicker, over organized, trumped up, misleading,

now-vou-see-itnow-voudon't political campaign than the one the Reppblican Party is now now waging."

SPEAKING on Vietnam during an earlier stop in Huntington, W. Va., Johnson expressed hope that peace would come to the Southeast Asian country "at a not teo far distant

In Morgantown he invoked the name of the 1 th president by saying "when I think of this year's Republican campaign — I just get a deep feeling that Mr. Lincoln would vote for Hubert Humphrey and Ed Muskie this year if he had a chance."

Johnson said it had been 16 years since Nixon had been elected to office on his own and added that Sprin T. Agnew, the GOP vice presidential candidate, had been a county (Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite bitter public dent Johnson continued to press private diplomatic efforts for a break in the Vietnam stalemate over

Administration officials maintained their close secreey over the negotiations with the North Vietnamese which are reported to involve a total bombing halt on North Vietnam under certain circumstances.

Reliable sources said

that at this stage they could not detect a dramatic breakthrough in the offing but they said there were no firm grounds yet for undue pessimism.

Under close scrutiny by the administration was an editorial which appeared Saturday in the North Vietnamese Communist newspaper, Nahn Dan, along with a Hanoi Radio commentary and a broadcast by the clandestine liberation radio of the Viet Cong in South Viet-

WHERE TO FIND IT ... AGNEW BLASTS 'fiscal irresponsibility' of Demos to

- Orange County crowds. Page A-2. • JAPANESE-AMERICAN culture revitalized, Page B-1.
- RICHARD M. NIXON will make the last California public appearance of his presidential campaign in Long Beach next Saturday. See Political Editor Bob Houser's story on Page A-27.
- SURVIVORS OF PLANE crash that killed 35 tell of ordeal, Page A-13.
- ADM, HYLAND says only first-class Navy can meet world challenge. Page A-4.
- LONDON PREPARES for mass protest against Vietnam war. Page A-25.
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AN ANALYSIS of these pronouncements, which commented acidly on President Johnson's news conference statements, indicated that a major stumbling block at the memnent was the question of who would participate in a possible Vietnam peace

conference Specifically, the Communists appeared to be stressing the requirement that the United States negliate with the Viet-Cong in South Vietnam at any future peace talks which might follow a total

The National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, the secret Viet Cong broadcast said, controls , four-fifths of South Vietnam and ten million peo-

The Viet Cong broad-(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

### Reset Clocks, Standard Time – Is Back Today

"Spring forward, fall back" goes the old time change saying.

It's a timely reminder that clocks should have been set back an hour as of 2 a.m. this morning since we're now on Pacific Standard Time again and Daylight Savings Time awaiting next coming of Spring before it once again takes effect.

Remember, set your clock back an hour as of 2 a.m. today.

### COL. GEORGY BEREGOVOY

# Russ Launch Oldest Spaceman (47) Ever

Union Saturday burst back into the manned space race for the first time since an accident killed a cosmonaut last year. Col. Georgy Ber-egovoy, at 47 the oldest man ever in space, streaked into earth orbit and rendezvoused with an unmanned twin that was launched secretly Friday.

It was immediately debated in Western space science circles whether the rendezvous quite the physical linkup

performed in the past by U.S. spacemen — signified a prelude to an early manned flight around the maon.

Beregovoy, a world war If air hero and veteran test pilot, was lofted into earth orbit aboard Soyuz 3 at 11:34 a.m. (1:34 a.m. PDT. He was the first Coviet spaceman up since cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov died in the crash of Soyuz I 18 months ago.

"Everything is going fine. I am feeling fine," the tall, dark haired cos-

monaut said in a four-minute television transmission from his space craft broadcast shortly before midnight.

"I gratefully thank the government and party for their trust in giving me this mission." The sharp, clear film showed Beregovoy relaxing on a couch in the capsule and checking a logbook that occasionally floated off weightlessly.

We embrace you and wish you a safe landing till we meet soon on earth, said a telegram from Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny, according to the Soviet

news agency Tass. Beregovoy's Soyuz 3 lifted off under the power of what Moscow television called "a mighty booster" and went into a near circular orbit between 127 and 139 miles high. There was no announcement on

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## Big Guns Duel at Suez Canal

United Press International

israili and Egyptian big guns boomed repeatedly across the Suez Canal Saturday, killing at least 14 troops and wounding 29 on both sides in the heaviest cross-canal shelling in a year. Israeli so8rces said Egyptian refineries were ablaze while Egyptian officials claimed mabor destruction of Israili posi-

Israel filed a complaint with the U.N. Security Council that Egyptian batteries opened fire along the length of the waterway. It said Egyptian commandos darted across the canal and ambushed two Israili command cars between bontbardments.

IN ACTION were Egyptian heavy guns reputed by Israeli intelligence to be the most massive artillery neraork in Middle East history and Israil batteries known to be beefed up to peak strength since the Sept. 8 artillery battle that killed 39 on both sides.

Fighting started about 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT). It continued with the reported commando raid and renewed shelling from both sides after a U.N. ceasefire call at 6 p.m. Both sides accused the other of firing the first shot and differed widely on the resuits.

KNOWLEDGEABLE Israeli sources said Egyptian oil refining installations burst into flame under the pounding of Israeli shells. They sais flames and plumes of thick smoke towereddinto the air above the canal Saturday night.

Egyptian officials said the Israilis touched off the fighting with ground-toground rocket firing.



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### Snowbound Singles

Q. A girl friend and I are contemplating going to Alaska to live for a year or two, and would like to know how the social life is for single girls. We've heard that men outnumber women five to one. Can this be true? M.T., Long Beach.

A. From a woman's point of view, things have clined since the Alaska gold rush days when there were nearly three men for every woman. Now, there are only 1.3 men for every woman - only slightly higher than the national ratio. Of Alaska's estimated 284,000 population, about 170,000 are men and 114,000 are women. Alaska steadily has become more of a woman's world since the early 1900s, and it's always been a youthful world. The median age of men is just under 24 years, while the median age for women is only 22. Information from the Juneau Chamber of Commerce about social groups for single people is on the way to you, but you'll

### Not Sunk by Float

Q. I came to California last year to see the Rose Parade in Pasadena, and got some nice color slides of the event. However, I was caught changing the film in my camera when the Long Beach float went by, is it possible to purchase a 35mm color shot of the Queen Mary float? C.O.D., Boulder, Colo.

A. Yes, it is, Hard to come by at this late date, 35mm color slides are available from the Triangle Color Lab, 1937 Hillhurst Ave., Hollywood, 90827, which photographed the event for the Tournament of Roses. They have four different shots of the Long Beach float, each priced at \$1.

### Unpopular Primary

Q. We were so upset by the Democratic national nominating convention that my husband and I would like to know what we can do to encourage a change to a national popular primary election. What are the steps and procedures? T.L.S., Long Beach.

A. Any change in our national election system would require a constitutional amendment, and the best way to instigate such a change is to write your views to your senators and representatives, according to Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach. Dr. Donald Urquhart, political science professor at California State College at Long Beach, explains there are two ways to amend the constitution. The amendment can be proposed by Congress and receive a two-thirds vote from both houses, then be ratified by three-fourths of the states. Or, two-

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# U.S. Hurls Back Big Red Attack

SAIGON (AP) - In the first big enemy attack in month, two battalions struck Saturday at U.S. firebase north of Saigon near the Cambodian border. They were beaten back with heavy losses as U.S B52s swept over the area Sunday to pummel the enemy positions with half-a-million pounds of bombs.

U.S. spokesmen said a battlefield sweep turned up 86 bedies of North Victnamese soldiers, Losses to 1st Division infantry units in the fighting were put at eight killed, 33 wounded.

A U.S. Command spokesman said he could not interpret the attack as an end to the full in ground action that has encouraged speculation of imminent progress in the Paris peace talks.

THE ENEMY hit the 1st Division's Firebase Julie 59 miles north of Saigon shortly before dawn Saturday behind a mortar barrage. The Americans answered with small arms and called in artillery, By afternoon the enemy had broken contact and retreated toward Cambadia. little more than two miles away.

A firebase is a small, isolated stronghold manned by infantry and backed up by artillery.

The U.S. Command's Sunday communique listed no other ground action to compare with the attack on Firebase Julie It told of sporadic light clashes and four light enemy shellings.

### CHUCKLE

Sign on a drive-in: "Fried chicken to take out, Mrs. Bailey bought some and Bill Bailey came home."

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of St. Thomas Aquinas

Chapel and director of the

Newman Foundation at the

University of North Da-

Father Branconnier's

resignation came after his

plans to conduct a Veter-

nas Day draft card burn-

ing ran into opposition

WIFE DIES

Mary Frances Boyle, wife of Associated Press

columnist Hal Boyle, died

Saturday after a months illness. She was known to

thousands of Boyles read-

ers through his frequent

references to her in his

column. When he was re-

porting from overseas,

particularly during the Ko-

rean War, his column often

took the form of a letter

DAD'S IN

A Charlotte plastic sur-

geon will become the third Vietnam volunteer in his family "so I can support

my sons by example rather than armchair logic."

Dr. William T. Berkeley

will spend the month of

November in Saigon, ro-

tating between a South

Vietnamese army hospital and a children's hospital.

He will pay his own way and work without compen-

Bill Berkeley, 24, is a

Marine radio sergeant who

has been in Vietnam since

February, stationed six

miles below Khe Sanh in

mud "up to his rear end,"

Berkeley, 23, went to Vietnam in May and flies

two-man reconnaissance missions in an Army

**EXODUS** 

Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Min

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Episcopal Diocese of Colo-

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from church officials.

Rev. Robert L. Brancon-

The wife of

telephone.

Muriel Humphrey says

Parishioners and friends of gravel-voiced Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who announced early retirement plans Friday, pleaded Saturday for his continued ministry.

The white-haired, 73year-old archbishop revealed that adverse reaction to his support of the Jacqueline Kennedy-Aristotle Onassis marriage prompted his decision. He had planned to step down when he reached 75.

In Rome, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic structure which deals with resignations said there was no way of knowing what Pope Paul VI's decision would be.

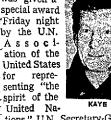
Letters condemning Cushing's appeal for a more tolerant attitude toward the marriage obviously angered the cardinal. He said many were "in the language of the gutter."

Twice before Cushing has talked of resigning. The Vatican refused both times. He wanted to go to South America to work with a missionary group he founded.

### U.N. HONORS

Comedian Danny Kaye, longtime goodwill ambassador for the U.N. Children's Fund 💥

was given a special award Friday night by the U.N. Associ-ation of the United States



tions." U.N. Secretary-General U Thant presented the comedian with a golden international clock at the association's annual U.N.

### DEATH WINS

Three young robbers accomplished what Hitler's Third Reich, Communists, and near starvation failed to do — kill two brothers who sidestepped death by the Nazis in Poland in World War II.

The bullet-ridden bodies of Michael and Leon Rosenzweig, reunited only last year, were found in their Philadelphia watch repair shop by a customer who walked in to pick up her watch.

Michael, 51, and Leon, 55, were two of six brothers living in Poland when Hitler's Panzer divisions stabhed through that na-tion. The other four died on the battlefield.

### NO PEACE

Robert White, deputy director of the U.S. Peace Corps in Latin America, conferred with U.S. embassy officials Saturday on the plight of two Peace Corps volunteers in Panama from Washington, D.C.

Panamanian sources said the Americans, John Freivalds and his wife, Susan, were arrested for al--legedly becoming involved in Panamanian politics after the coup Oct. 11 which ousted President Arnulfo Arias.

The couple denied the charge Saturday and complained of "maltreatment at the hands of the national guard.

The Freivalds were arrested in the town of Rio Sereno near the Costa Rican border and held overnight in the jail in the large Chirlqui Province city of David.

Informants said Panamanian national Guard troops were seeking a Peace Corpsman, Tom Campagna of Santa Clara, Calif., who fled across the border into Costa Rica.

The Freivalds were driven to Panama City Wednesday and released in the custody of the U.S.

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Large Crowd Greets

# Cardinal Cushing Agnew in Orange County Friends Plead for By Ernie Hernandez From Our National Bureau By Ern

"There was a time when being vice president meant being next to oblivion, but now it means being an honorary punching bag," Republican vice presiden-tial candidate Spiro T. Agnew said in Newport Beach Saturday.

Agnew, who addressed 200 enthusiastic business executives in Jamboree Hall, said that "Nixon selected me because he was confident I would not depart from my principles. not matter how hard the sledding got, and I shall

The Maryland governor said his image in the na-tional press "is not the best and this is a departween 9 and 9:30 a.m. daily from Monday until ture for me because "I'm used to a good press."

Agnew made no direct appeal for campaign contributions at the luncheon, but Dr. Arnold Beckman, Orange County Republican finance chairman, later put the bite on the busi-

One businessman at the luncheon said about \$1,000 was expected from each

Agnew spent only an hour in Newport Beach, He arrived from Bakersfield at noon and left for San Jose after the lunch-

In Newport Beach, he charged the Democratic Party with "fiscal irresponsipility" and challenged Vice President Hubert Humphrey's statement that the economy is in good shape.

"The population of the nation is up 10 per cent, but the population of federal government employes is up 20 per cent and the cost of government is up 50 per cent.

"The Democrats, Johnson and Humphrey are re-sponsible for that."

Agnew emphasized his reasons for maintaining law and order as his theme, pointing out that the six million member National Baptist Conference, a Negro organiza-tion, has endorsed the Nixon-Agnew ticket for its

law and order stance. Agnew got another warm reception in San Jose, where he proved he could give his opponents hell in the style of Hu-bert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace.

Encouraged—and viously inspired— by 3,000 cheering fans at an auditorium rally, he blast-ed dissenters. He called them "childish showoffs" and challenged Americans who have no love for this country to leave.

"This is still a free country," he said. "There are airplanes that go everywhere. If you don't like it here, you can renounce your citizenship. So, why

you leave? He was referring, he said, to persons Like Tom Hayden of the Students San Francisco, church for Democratic Society sources reported Saturday. (SDS) who have gone to

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### ≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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liliphosi temperatura Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 98 in Needles, Calif. Lowesi was 20 in Alamosa, Colo.



SPIRO T. AGNEW GREETS BACKERS IN NEWPORT BEACH Mrs. Agnew, at Right of Vice President Candidate, Smiles to Her Hosts

espouse revolution.

While he was ruffled somewhat by hecklers in previous rallies, he was in command Saturday at the D'Anza College gymnasium.

-Provoking cheer after deafening cheer, Richard

shouted:

—"These childish show—
"They make a gret woffs don't want to improve the system."

-"They make a great deal about respect for their right of dissent, but they don't respect my

Hanoi and Cuba and who M. Nixon's running mate right to dissent against Humphrey."

- "These dissidents. those who support Casto who get their tactics from Castro and their money from daddy-are diminishing. They'll dry up and disappear very quickly."

New York Times, in an editorial Saturday criticized business activities of Maryland Gov. Sprio T. Agnew before he became the Republican candidate for vice president.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

N.Y. Times Raps

The Times, which has endorsed the Democratic presidential ticket, said in the editorial that Agnew was the political ally and financial partner of a group of businessmen who "have made sizeable for-tune out of developing land in suburban Baltimore over the past 15 years, in part because of favorable zoning and government decisions, and Mr. Agnew's financial net worth also has risen sharply."

The newspaper said that in 1965 Agnew jointed in purchasing a tract of land on the probable approach route of a new Chesapeake Bay bridge span, and as governor approved the route, It said Agnew later sold his share of the land in response to public criticism.

A news story in the Times last Tuesday traced the history of the transaction and said Agnew sold his share for the amount he had invested, \$34,200.

The Times sald Agnew's

peake National Bank at Towson, Md., "involves clear and repeated conflicts of interest . . . since Gov. Agnew is responsible for the enforcement of state banking laws and the state has public funds deposit with this

"In his obtuse behavior as a public official in Mary-land," the editorial said "Mr. Agnew has demonstrated that he is not fit to stand one step away from the Presidency.'

### Suspect in Slaying Eludes Patrolman

WARNER, Okla. (UPI)

— Local and federal officials Saturday abandoned a search for a barefoot murder suspect who ran into the woods when a Highway Patrol trooper attempted to stop him for speeding.
The fugitive was identi-

fied by a woman who accompanied him as Kenneth Wayne Sanders, who fled from a forestry camp near Susanville, Calif., last April 8. Authorities subsequently issued a murder warrant for Sanders in connection with an Oklahoma slaying.

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# Stirs the Consciences of Many Who Will Aid

By MARY NEISWENDER

"I read the story about the blind lady . . . and would love to spend some time talking to her and trying to make her life more cheerful and happy. I am 74 . . . and my husband is crippled and is 78. He has an electric car which we would gladly take her out for a little drive or go to the store for her. .

"I don't have too much time to visit people since I have to work and make a fiving for my son and me, but on Sunday afternoons I try to visit the elderly people in rest homes or wherever I can find the need . . .

"I READ your story about the blind lady . . . and hope that I may be of some help. I teach during the week, but I would be glad to do what would be helpful . . ."
"I am a widow of 62. I

have a dog and a cat and live alone too . . . The story of the blind lady's plight tore at my heart . . . perhaps I could visit her and be of some help . .

"I could not in clear conscience sit back and do nothing while a fellow human being lives as you described. It seems as though she has nothing left but death. I feel I can help her out a little bit . . . I am a junior at Cal State Long Beach . . . and this is the first time I have written to a publica-tion of any type about something like this. I am not some type of bleeding heart, however, I have

ten lady . . . LETTERS and offers of help for a blind lady, liv-ing alone in a dingy, heatless ghetto apartment have poured in since word of her plight reached

sympathy for this forgot-

Although she was eating thawed" TV dinners, "thawed" roaches crawled over the floors and she rarely moved from her divan bed, she asked only one thing: a friend,

Today she lives in a modest-but-clean west side apartment, her three monkeys and her dog have been bathed and vaccinated by a veterinarian, she received the bath I've had in three months" and her telephone is constantly ringing-new friends calling.

Her move and her new life have been spearheaded by a group of disabledlabeled the Committee for the Rights of the Disabled -who after calling various welfare agencies and getting no "immediate" action, took it upon themselves to move the 77year-old "into a place where she wouldn't die."

DOUG LUCAS, chairman of the group, tells the reason for his haste:
"When we walked into

where she was living, we thought we were walking into the city dump . . . the smell was terrible . . . and seeing her sitting there on the couch with the mankeys and the dog tied to the door was too much.

"Milk and food in the refrigerator — which had never been connected had spoiled and maggots covered it. "Newspapers were past-

ed over the windows and there was no air. When I

LONDONBERRY, North-

ern Ireland (UPI) - Hos-

tile crowed in predomi-

nantly Protestant villages

Saturday attacked a small

Catholic civil rights march

with barrages of stones

The attacks injured two

of the twolve men march-

ing 14 miles to London-

derry to present a letter protesting alleged anti-Catholic discrimination to

Protestant city fathers.

and potatoes.

**MARCH STONED** 

brawls.

didn't want anyone to help her clean-she just wanted to move.

"It was late Friday and all the welfare offices were closing for the weekend-so we moved her on our own."

ADMITTEDLY, he says, his group knows nothing about such things—"and we've probably made mistakes in not going through proper channels, but I knew if we left her in that house 24 hours more she'd he dead."

But the group, aided by individual volunteers who read of the woman's plight in the Independent, Press-Telegram, not only moved her-they did much more.

They had a nurse give her a bath and personal care. She admitted she hadn't had a bath for three months, Lucas said.

Her pets-the three monkeys and dog-were vaccinated and bathed. One monkey, it was found, was suffering from malnutrition.

All her belongings were fumigated.

THEN volunteers from the Disabled group began setting her new house in order. It took five days. But it was in this new

house that she camewith her animals-to start a new life-with friends. Among them were peo-

ple who donated a new divan, to replace the one on which she had lived for years.

And Kenneth Bond, from Bond's Home Appliances, who sent out a gas range-one that she could operate without danger of being burned.

And a young nine-yearold boy who carted her monkey cage down to the nearby carwash to have it steam cleaned.

And Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Tate and their two sons-neighbors while she lived on Lemon Avenuewho helped her move and helped clean.

And Mrs. Helen Hawerion and her three young children who worked for five days to make sure there were no more roaches, no more maggots and no more problems for her.

And Mrs. William Kimball of Lawndale, who donated a much-needed, working refrigerator.

AND THE entire membership of the Long Beach Elks who "picked up" her past due eas and bills and sent enough bedding to the house to more than replace the old worn ones she had used for many years.

And Dr. Mack Scott of the Uptown Animal Hospital who had "taken care" her pets-free of charge.

But it was the group of handicapped--a group of disabled like herself-she found to be the "friend in

Their club treasury is gone. 'Many of their per-sonal funds have been used. Their "handicaps" they can feel even more after working so hard. But, they say, their worry about their blind friend remains.

"A permanent solution

fighting pitch in Northern

Ireland two weeks ago when police broke up a

Catholic portest march in

Londonderry and touched

off three days of street

groups in the capital of

Belfast, Londonderry and

elschwere have given Pre-

mier Terence O'Neill no-

tice to enact housing, vo-

tin and job reforms or

face demonstrations far

Pro-Catholic civil rights

### Blind Woman's Plight asked what we could do for her, she said only that Lucas admits, "She has to she hadn't eaten anything have someone look in on lately." her every once in a while —that's the real worry But, says Lucas, she

"All we want to see is

the smile on her face re-

"It's just too over-whelming," their 77-year-

old blind friend admitted

at a housewarming party

main."

"It's

BLIND WOMAN AND BENEFACTOR Chats with Doug Lucas

given by her new friends. keep calling me, asking happening to me. People

"I just can't believe it's about me, worrying about

# 'Stopgap' Peace Attacked

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, California, campaigning here for the presidential candidacy of Richard M. Nixon, said Saturday he does not think the American people will "fall" for any stop-gap measures to bring about peace in Viet-

Reagan told a news conference preceding a a party rally at Roos-evelt Raceway, "If this was a true peace and it apparent that we was really had stopped the killing, this might have an effect.

"But just some palliative, some stopgap measure, I think most of the people in this country are sophisticated any

He was asked how voters would judge a peace if it came on Nov. 4, the day

before the presidential election. He replied, "I would think that the timing alone would arouse native suspicion in the American

people," The governor said he thought Nixon would take steps, if elected, to bring back the crew members of the captured American intelligence ship, the Pueblo, now in the hands of north Korea.

Reagan said it was "the highest priority to get those men back."

Reagan denied that Nixon or running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, have campaign but he said "when you're the front runner, you don't make any waves."

SACRAMENTO (A) -The Ronald Reagans will host the nation's Republi-can governors in California fiesta style in December at a meeting Reagan hopes will be a GOP vic-

tory celebration. The California chief executive announced plans Saturday for the Republican Governor's Conference meeting in Palm Springs Dec. 4-7.

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# Only First-Class Navy Can Meet Threat,' Says Admiral

Military Editor

The U.S. Navy's future success depends on a first-class posture all the way — otherwise it will play second fiddle to the Russians, the commander - in - chief of the Pacific Fleet told Long Beach's Navy Day banquet Saturlay night. Adm. John J. Hyland

said to his hig Lafayette Hotel audience that Russia's diversified naval strength has taken the offensive after its earlier predominantly defensive ac-

We have to be first class or we might as well not be around," the fourstar officer declared. "We have to take advantage of the smallest qualitative advantage in this world of galloping technology for it can be decisive," he added.

He said only a "fuzzy thinking person" can look at Russia and Red China and see what they are doing today and still not understand the need for military power which is fully capable and ready to

go at all times.
"After the Czechoslovak-ia invasion what additional example or warning do we need to see that the world is not quite ready for the Utopian existence we would all like to en-

joy?
"How clearly must they before show themselves before wè understand we cannot afford to become militarily inferior to them?" Adm. Hyland asked.

Adm. Hyland, in his present job since last Dec. 1, moving up from 7th Fleet boss, hit on these other major points:

Balanced Forces: "With our naval forces we have to, perform just about every military evolution performed by any of the ser-

Not everyone realizes we have to fly all types of fixed wing aircraft plus helicopters; fire rifles up to 16-inchers; operate the most sophisticated radars, computers and communications; handle maclear power plants, steam and reciprocating engines plus electric genera-

### De Gaulle in Turkey for Talks

STANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle flew into Istanbul Saturday for a weekend of sightseeing after a lengthy meeting with Turkish President Cevdet meeting Sunay on a wide range of international problems.

De Gaulle, accompanied by his wife and French Foreign Minister Michel Debre, arrived at Istanbul's Yesilkov airport from Ankara in a special Turkish Airways jet to an enthusiastic welcome by crowds of cheering Turks.

The general's tall figure was clearly seen above the lines of white helmeted riot police as he stepped into a special car for the molorcade to the

NO SPEECHES were made at the airport which brightly decorated with French and Turkish flags. Tight security pre-cadtions were observed.

The French party will spend two days in this ancient capital of the Byzantine Empire seeing such sights at the Santa Sophia Church of the Byzantine emperors, and the vast palace of the Turkish Ottoman Empire.

De Gaulle will return to Ankara Monday for a second round of meetings

with Sunay.
In his discussions with Supay Saturday De Gaulle was reliably reported to have touched upon the Middle East situation, Soviel designs in the Meditertanean and Europe, Cyprus and French economic tid to Turkey.



Rep. Craig Hosmer (left), and Mayor Edwin W. Wade flank Admiral John J. Hyland, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, in Lafayette Hotel Saturday night. Admiral's 4-star flag is posted at Pearl Harbor on map in background.

"Also, we run submarines with all their related systems; and our Marines utilize all the skills and just about all the equipment also used by the Army in modern land war-

"Our Navy-Marine team has to have the technical expertise in virtually every field and competence to perform a wide variety of military skills

"This tends to develop experts, even zealots, and then the work is cut out to give each group its just share but at the same time be capable and ready across the board."

Nuclear weapons: "Naval forces can provide for any requirement across the spectrum of military force from a mere presence to the all-out use of modern military weapons.

"The use of nuclear weapons in any likely contingency action, in any small war, any brush fire war, is highly unlikely, although the fact that the capability for their use

can be there is not an insignificant factor in the calculations of an aggres-

sor."
The Navy Man: "Everywhere I have been in my command I see these wonderful young men, averaging about 211/2 years of age, willingly, competently and courageously doing their duty in Vietnam and elsewhere for their country.

"And they take up the slack created by any malingerer. I really don't worry

about our younger generation for I do not believe we have to . They are a cross section of your own youth and are working awfully hard for little re-ward. They would be crazy to like everything about what they arc doing.

"But there they are, It fell on their shoulders to

produce and they do.
"I wish you could all be as privileged as I have been to see them at work firsthand. I am glad to be able to tell you about them."

Adm. Hyland was introduced by Mayor Edwin W. Wade. The mayor presented a key to the city and an international time international

The Armed Services Commission handled arrangements with chairman Richard G. Wilson the master of ceremonies. Colors were presente by the Long Beach Police Department Color Guard.

### Deputy Mayor Shot in Luzon Violence

MANILA (49) - Political violence flared again in tense central Luzon Friday night when an armed gang sprayed bullets into the house of a town deputy mayor, wounding him and killing his 24-year-old daughter.

National police said the assailants were Huks, the antigovernment Communist-leaning rebels who roam the countryside of central Luzon, the Philippines' main island.

ed by Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, stood to attention when he heard the verdict and then wheeled around to embrace his twin brother, Marlon, whom the defendant said he was trying to protect

during the fatal stabbing. The jury delibersted more than three hours adter Bailey told them his client's plea of self-de-fense was justified bescared to death by his Negro attackers, and so he

pose different from that the young people may have set for themselves.

"In the days to come, young people should think such possible social consequences their actions might have for the whole nation."

The criticism blossoming around the nation marked the first time since the Soviet-led invasion of Aug. 20-21 that so many divergent elements of the society found so much fault with the regime of party leader Alexander Dubcek. It marked the start of a new phase in the deterioration of the regime's prestige.

the four-day trial, Bailey

evidence in this case

forced constant reference

to distinction of race. If

the Lord had made us all color blind those boys

The prosecutor, Capt.

wouldn't be dead today.'

regret the

"T

said:

Southwest, Snow fell in the West Virginia Mountains. Meanwhile, most of the north half of the nation had clear, crisp autumn weather. However, a new cold air mass invaded Montana with winds up to 40 miles an hour.

Southwest

Hot; Chill

Hits Dixie

United Press International

A capricious weather

system over the south half

of the nation Saturday brought record cold to

Dixie and summer-like

heat to sections of the

THE temperature dipped to a record low of 27 at, Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Nashville, Terlil, Audalia, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., had record lows of 29. Tallahassee, Fla., had a record low of 35 and West Paim Beach, Fla., a record low of 58. In Georgia, the frost nipped the turnip greens but experts said it only made them

taste better. Chicago was a degree warmer than New Orleans early Saturday and New York was four degrees warmer than Jacksonville, Fla. Billings, Mont., ahead of the advancing cold front, was a degree warmer than St. Petersburg,



# Military Court Rules Alabama GI Innocent in Slaying of 3 Negroes

Czech Leaders in Urgent

Appeal to Youth for Calm

Communist

Soviet pressure.

onstrations."

"Such

from students

Party func-

along with workers and

tionaries against the lead-

ership for abandoning

many of its reforms under

Minister of Education

Vladimir Kadlec, saying he

spake for the government,

said on the widely watched 7 p.m. news pro-gram that "I urgently ap-

peal to young people to

refrain from public dem-

"Provocateurs could

demonstrations

take advantage and join such actions," Kadlec said.

could be misunderstood by

some people, so that the

MANNHEIM, Germany (A) - A military court pronounced a white Alabama soldier innocent Saturday of charges of the unpremeditated murder of three Negro soldiers in a July 4

government appealed ur-

gently to youth Saturday

night not to demonstrate

on the nation's 50th anni-

versary Monday because of "consequences" for

the entire Russian-occu-

The Kremlin has prom-

ised that any demonstra-

tions on the emotional ho-

liday would bring the par-

tially withdrawing War-

saw Pact military might

back full force into the

country, according to

Communist Party sources.

The call on nationwide

television for restraint

among young people came during a rising tide of

pied country.

Spec. 5 Marion Cook, 19, of Atalla, Ala., was charged with knifing to death Pfc. Elijah Witherspoon, 21, of Sumter, S.C.; Spec. 4 James E. Bowen, 21, of Evanston, Ill., and Pvt. Menric Moore, 22, of Chicago, III., in a fight outside a Karlsruhe bar.

### Reagan to Raise Funds in Michigan

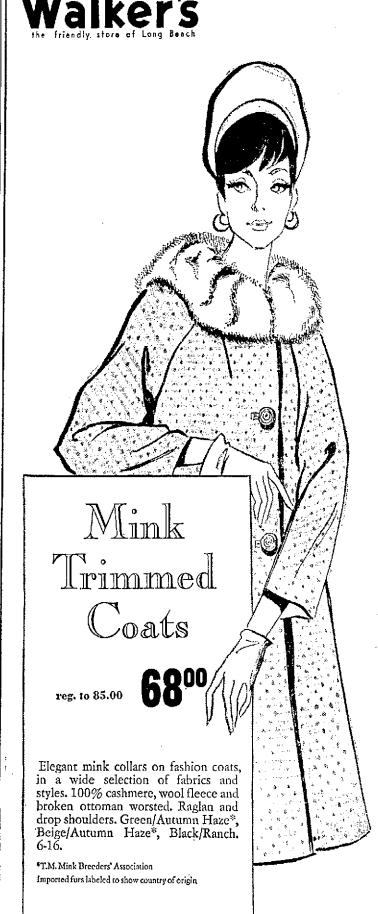
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is expected to attract more than \$100,000 to the Republican campaign coffers at a \$100-a-plate dinner Thursday night in the Civic Auditorium.

THE Kent County Republican committee cochairmen. Walter J. Russell and Thomas C. Bloodgood Jr., said about 1,200 persons from 25 Michigan counties are expected for the event.

Reagan's appearance will follow by a day a campaign visit by Richard

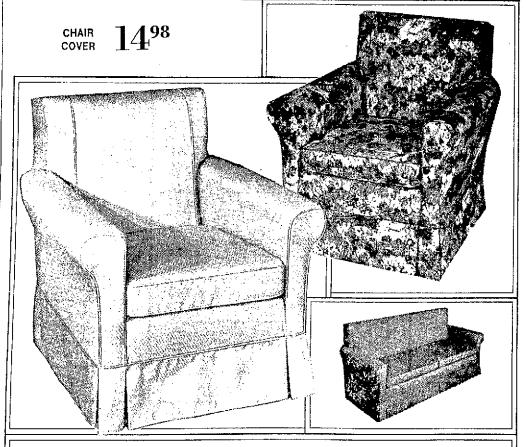
Thomas Q. Robin, told the jury it had a single question to decide: "Was the accused justified in killing "Marion Cook was could have been. Referring to the racial

those three men? I t is the position of the government that he was not. Self-defense is not a license to slaughter."



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# Hypnosis Is Used to Solve CSLB Student Murder

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Long Beach police, at a deadend in their effort to catch two men who killed Richard T. Numata, 24, Califormia State College at Long Beach student, have turned to hypnosis.

Donald C. Cook, 25, of 219 Lona Ave., who was Numata's companion Oct. 15 when he was shot at a narcotic-buying rendezvous in the 300 block of Granada Ave., suggested he might unknowingly be witholding information that hypnosis would reveal

Hypnotized by Dr. S. L. Walch, Cook remembered more details of the shooting, and a more detailed description of the men and their auto, Det. Sgt. Charles R. Dillon and Detective Kenneth G. Schack, homicide detail, said.

In addition he dimly recalled a possible license number of the killer's car. This number and all possible variations of it are being checked by police.

Cook said the men were in their carly 20s, both five-foot-eight to nine inches in height and weighed from 145 to 155 pounds.

Both had regular hair cuts, were blonds and had mustaches. One of the men may have been a bleached

He recalled the car they drove was a 1957 Chevro-let hardtop, orange in color with a white top and black interior. It had chrome wheels and was minus its front bumper.

Sgt. Dillon and Schack asked that anyone knowing two men who fit this description and who have an auto of this kind to call the homicide detail.

"They may well have shaven their mustaches, dyed their hair, painted or had painted the car and replaced the bumper by now," Sgt. Dillon said.

Dr. Walch received his doctorate in educational psychology, has worked at Norwalk State hospital for nine years and is director of the Pacific Mental Health Group, 2777 Pacific Avenue.

He said Cook was a cooperative subject and "went into light trance. He did try, I believe."

Dr. Walch said he gave Cook a small crystal ball and had him watch it as it swayed. At the same time the doctor, in a suft voice, talked to Cook telling him to relax and that he would feel hetter if he relaxed.

Dr. Walch, in cooperaton with the courts, is a pioncer in the treatment of youthful drug offenders by use of hypnosis.

He said he is getting good results with barbiturate and amphetamine users and "at least temporary" cures

# **Ask Student Death** Probed in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP) Fifty-six persons, including several Roman Cathopriests, asked Prime Minister Marcello Caetano Saturday for an "urgent investigation" into the death of a young political prisoner.

Portuguese police announced Friday the death of Daniel de Sousa Teixeira, a 22-year-old student who was being kept in a prison outside Lisbon. The announcement said Texixeira was arrested in Au-gust after he entered Portugal with a group of alleged terrorists. The police said he died Thursday in a hospital after an acute attack of asthma.

the telegrain asking for the investigation was Rev. Jose Da Felicidade Alves, a Lisbon parish priest who is under investigation by the Lisbon Catholic patriarchate. Teixeira is a former stu-

dent at Olivais Catholic Seminary in Lisbon, which is known for the progressive attitudes of priest-professors and students. He had left the seminary to study sociology at the University of Louvain in Belgium,

Friends of his family have said he often suffered serious attacks of asthma.

### 'TRAPPED' BY OLD PLATES Computer Has Man Stealing Own Car

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-The computer age isn't as efficient as it's cracked up to be, according to James Burke of Albany,

Burke, a teletype operator for United Press International, was nabbed by two detectives Saturday for stealing his own car.

Burke's car was stolen a year ago from Boston, Mass, and was later found wrecked and abandoned in an Albany suburb, New York state police retrieved the car's license plates and Burke put them on a new auto.

The detectives Burke's new car with the "stolen" plates parked on a nearly deserted street Saturday and had state police check the computer which keeps track of sto-len autos. The computer

### Firemen Ease Strike

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) - Puerto Rico's 400 firemen modified their strike Saturday to permit them to answer fire calls, but vowed to perform no other duties until grievances were settled. When the strike was called Friday afternoon, the firemen's union said no fire calls would be answered.

said the car was stolenbut it did not recall the escorted him to police headquarters and questioned him until a recheck uncovered the computer's

information the car had long since been located.

The detectives confronted Burke as he entered his car after work.

### GIs Call Peace Rally, But Fail

FRANKFURT, Germany (P) — Two American GIs called a meeting Saturday do form a group they call the Soldiers Organization on Vietnam, but aban-doned plans to have an anti-war demonstration because not enough persons showed up.

Spec. 4 Richard Hall of North English, lowa, and Pfc. Jim McGovern of Gloucester City, N.J. said they wanted to form the group to encourage soldiers "to use legal and democratic processes to make known opposing views on the war in Viet-

Both are assigned to the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt.

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### WATSON JURY LOCKED UP FOR WEEKEND

LOS ANGELES (CNS) A Superior Court jury deliberated Saturday for nearly eight hours without reaching a verdict in the trail of former city Har-borCommissioner George D. Watson,

The jury of eight women and four men was or-dered locked up for the weekend by Superior Court Judge William B. Keene.

Deliberations of the jury, which is considering charges of conflict of interest and bribery against Watson, will resume at 9 a.m. Monday.

One of the jurors, Rob-

ert Stone of Burbank, was replaced after he was stricken by an altack of the flue during Saturday's deliberations.

Mrs. Georgia Paine took his place on the panel af-ter Stone was treated at Central receiving Hospital.

With the end of Saturday's sessions, the jury marked nearly 15 hours of deliberations since it received the case last Thurs-

### Separate **Crashes** Kill Three

A Lomita man was killed Saturday when a garbage truck smashed into the station wagon in which he was riding and two other persons — one a mo-torcyclist — were killed in separate incidents. Dead were:

Robert John Stanley, 24, of 26228 Eshelman St., Lu-

Stephen Pederson, 21, of 352 Orizaba Ave. Alfred Edwin Moss, 64, of Los Angeles.

Stanley died at Harbor General Hospital after a garbage truck driven by James Rolx, collided with the station wagon in which Stanley was a passenger. The truck careened off into a parked car and then crashed on top of the station wagon at Sepulveda and Lomita Boulevards Saturday afternoon,

Pederson was killed late Friday when the motorcycle he was racing at Ascot Stadium, Gardena, flipped and he was run over by another cycle on the track's back stretch,

Moss died Friday afternoon in Santa Ana Community Hospital from injuries he sustained when his auto went out of control at a high rate of speed northbound on the San Diego Freeway just south of Laguna Canyon Road near El Toro in Orange County and crashed into a center

### S.F. Police Withdraw Aid Money

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The welfare fund of the San Francisco Police Department has withdrawn its annual \$16,000 contribution to the United Crusade.
Sgt. Sol P. Weiner,

chairman of the fund, said the Welfare Fund Committee would distribute the money to "worthy San Francisco charities.'

"Donations will be made only after investigation shows such charities are not used politically and are in tune with our profession," said Weiner. He did not elahorate.

It was believed the action was a slap at the Family Service Agency which is a recipient of United Crusade funds. The agency recently began an investigation into reports of alleged police brutality.

### Quake Rocks Perth

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### Russ Put **Up Oldest** Spaceman

(Continued from Page A-I) how long he planned to rcmain aloft.

Sometime during his first 88.6-minute circle of the globe, automatic instruments took the cosmonauts spacecraft within 200 yards of a second ship, Soyuz 2, which had been launched without an-

nouncement the day be-

Beregovoy, a much decorated veteran of 30 years flying experience, then took over the controls, and manually piloted his ship even closer to the other spacecraft.

However the official Tass news agency, which disclosed the maneuver, did not indicate an actual linkup had been achieved on the first approach.

t was assumed that at least one goal of the new Soviet manned flight was to achieve a linkup with Soyuz 2.

The Soviets have twice automatically linked pairs of unmanned spaceships but they have never been able to duplicate the manned docking maneuvers carried out by American astronauts.

Ìn Jodrell Bank, England, British space expert Sir. Bernard Lovell said Russians probably would be able to circumnavigate the moon in a month if Soyuz 3 is successful. He said the latest Russian spacecraft is "probably identical" with the Zond 5 that made an unmanned flight around the mion.

But speculation that Soyuž 3 itself would follow the trail blazed by Zond 5 around the moon and back to earth was generally discounted by Western space

The Russians have indicated they would follow their "traditional method" of sending dogs on such a pețilous space flight bcfore risking one of their cosmonauts. One of the new major criticisms in the Soviet press following the recent Apollo 7 flight was that the Americans were thinking of sending Apollo 8 on a manned circumlunar flight without prior unmanned test of the, route.

Tass said Soyuz 3 was transmitting television pictures to earth. It said cosmonaut Beregovoy reported shortly after 5 p.m. he "feels well" and was successfully carrying out his program of experiments and studies.

The possibility there might be another manned Soyuz launched to rendezvous with Beregovoy also mentioned in Moscow.

The late Col. Komarov had been slated to be followed into space by a second manned months ago, but that program was cancelled and he was ordered down. Ko-

Deregovoy has been a Soviet air force pilot for 30 years.

As a postwar test pilot, he made more than 4,000 flights trying out some of the most advanced military aircraft of the Soviet air force, including the successive MIG models.

His wife Lydia, 39, is a teacher of history and they have a son and a daughter.

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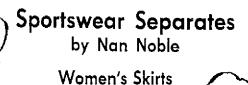
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# Nixon Proposes 'Seeing Eye' for U.S., Russ Arms

NEW YORK (A)-Richard M. Nixon proposed Saturday that an internationally controlled reconnaissance satelite system be created to inspect U.S. and Soviet

ment, under appropriate international auspices, of a reconnaissance satellite agency to gather and make available such information

"I must again empasize the necessity of maintaining our

prove their offensive and defensive capabilities.

go a radical downward change," Nixon said.

Eisenhower's "Open

American military establishments and let them come under the eyes of Russian aerial reconnaissance teams, in return for reciprocal action by ta Krushchev rejected the proposal a few months later. Nixon said his proposal was "in the spirit" of that Eisenhower plan.

NIXON discussed arms control in his recorded broadcast as he personally campaigned in northern New Jersey, pledging an administration which would do battle against crime with determination, imagination, ability and manpower.

An enthusiastic crowd of Fort Lee, N.J., rally and thousands more turned out for the candidate appearance in Bloomfield.

Nixon encountered some noisy heckling, however, Peter's College in Jersey during an appearance at St. City, N.J.

About 50 persons in a crowd of about 1,000 standing in the college auditorium interrupted his speech with chants of "We want peace," "Seig Heil" and "Hell no, we won't won't

Nixon hurried through his speech, left the microphone, then returned to say, "Having in my long career been heckled by experts, it's a pleasure to work against a bunch of

During his speech, Nixon took note of the placards carried by becklers.



President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Robb, and her baby, a girl born Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, are shown in photo recently released by the White House. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth.

### GRANDDAUGHTER Johnson OF LBJ DEBUTS **Blasts**

WASHINGTON (A) - Lynda Johnson Robb and her baby daughter made their debut in photographs released at Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday - and one pink rose was delivered from absent husband Marine Capt.

The baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Robb of Milwaukee, Wis., slopped by for a visit, They described the new granddaughter—their third as adorable and beautiful and said she looks just like their son, Charles, when he was a baby, with dark brown hair. The Juhnsons, so far have claimed no special re-

Family and friends were joining Lynda in making tape recordings to send to Robb in Vietnam, along with the three first photos, one of which was taken 40 minutes after the baby was born at 12:03 a.m. Friday.

The pictures were given to Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, who was leaving Saturday for Vietnam. Walt also was delivering to Robb a tape recording Lynda made shortly after the big event, starting out with the words: "Here we are fresh from the delivery room . . ." It even includes a few lusty cries from the Robbs' new baby, still unnamed.

## President Presses for Peace in Vietnam

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cast called the National Liberation Front "the authentic representative of the 14 million southern people, the leader and organizer of the glorious victories of the South Vietnamese people."

THE HANOI comments also stressed the right of National Liberation Front to speak for South Vietnam.

harsh tone of the Communist statements, Washington officials were reported to feel that no door had been slammed on the effort to produce a break in the situation.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, has conferred seven times with President Nyugen Van Thieu during the last few days. Presumably they were discussing formulas for reconciling the the State Department refused to comment.

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luctant to stop the bombing without reasonably firm assurances from the Communists that they would not take advantage of the proposed bombing halt.

the administration was re-

### Hit-Run Drag Racer Kills Father of 7

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Lee Henderson, 36, the father of seven, was struck and killed Saturday by a hit-run woman driver

engaged in a drag race. Mrs. Gay Munns, 19, was arrested and charged with felony hit-run and drag racing. Two Marines, Sgt. Ramon Adler, 24, and James Feger, 21, who were with the young blonde, were also arrested in connection with the

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**Humphrey Says** Gaining Votes

in Final Week

WASHINGTON (AP) As he enters the final week of his campaign for the presidency, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he is leading or has a 50-50 chance in states with a total of 251 electoral votes, and is gaining strength.

It takes 270 electoral votes to win and Humphrey says there are seven additional states with a total of 98 electoral votes in which victory is possi-

Humphrey assessed his race against Republican Richard M. Nixon and candidate third party candidate George C. Wallace as he flew home from California to prepare for his final campaign effort.

ALTHOUGH his own account shows he is 19 electoral votes short of victory, Humphrey said the timing of his cam-paign is "just about right."

He said voter support is swinging to the Democrats after a slow start, and he indicated he is counting on the increasing pressure of a closer campaign to have an effect on Nixon.

"I EXPECT to see Mr. Nixon become a little more irascible, a little more erratic," he said. "I expect to see him hit out and I expect to enjoy it." Humphrey arrived back

in Washington Saturday for a weekend of work on speeches, taping of television commercials and rest before resuming campaigning Monday.

CROWD of 200 or welcomed the vice president at National Air-

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# Youth Violence Hit as Rafferty's Fault

candidate Max Rafferty "shares a major responsi-bility" for failures of education in California, rising rates of juvenile delinquency and campus disorders, his opponent said in Lakewood Saturday.

Alan Cranston, the Democratic senatorial candidate, appeared with Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Garden Grove, and lo-cal Democratic office-seekers Arthur Gottlieb and Virginia Waters at the Lakewood Shopping Cen-

CRANSTON said during Rafferty's six-year term as superintendent public instruction California's school children have scored lower than the national average in reading and arithmetic ability.

He noted that in Lakewood last year there were 3,567 juvenile arrests, 688 runaways and seven at-tempted suicides.

This cannot be because of hard-core unemployment or minority group problems," he said. "Part of the responsibility falls to my opponent," the man most responsible for edu-cation in California." Cranston also cited dis-

orders at college campuses, noting Rafferty is a university regent and a state college trustee.

Cranston drew most applause when he said the U.S. should make plans

Republican senatorial now to bring American soldiers home from Vietnam.

He said the Johnson administration should move as quickly as possible for a bombing halt of North Vietnum "and work at the same time to de-Americanize the war."

"We shouldn't spill any more American blood in the swamps of Vielnam,"

he said. Cranston said he campaigned at the Lakewond center with the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy two years ago.

"I'm seeking to carry on the sort of policies he represented," he said.

Cranston was preceded on the platform by Senator Inouye, who turned withering fire on vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew and virtually ignored the presidential contenders.

HE ACCUSED Republicans of "keeping Agnew under wraps so he won't make any more public Jauded Demomistakes," cratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie and abhorred the platform of Gen. Curtis LeMay, George C. Wallace's running mate.

"It's no joke to point out that nowadays the vice president is only a heartbeat away from the presidency," Inouye said, "Can we risk electing a man who makes as many misers around Agnew.'

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to both parties," Nixon said in a nationally broadcast radio address. EVEN as he talked of arms control, Nixon said,

"Negotiations on the limitation of weapons will span months, even years," he said. "But they will not take place in a vacuum as both sides—in the absence of effective agreements-continually labor to im-

"While negotiations proceed, then, we cannot allow our strength to under-

Skies" plan, offered to the Soviet Union at a 1955 Gensummit conference, an offer to pinpoint

### ACTION LINE

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thirds of the states can petition Congress to call a constitutional convention. The latter method never has been used, according to Urquhart. There is no way to circumvent the national legislators as may be done in California issues by the initiative and referendum processes. However, a constitutional amendment is initiated, Congress eventually must pass on it.

### Traffic Manager

Q. Many Mark Twain Elementary School children are obliged to cross Clark Avenue and Carson Street unattended at 3:30 p.m. when there is heavy traffic resulting from the McDonnell-Douglas shift change. We have requested a crossing guard at this intersection for the past three years, but have been refused. What can be done about this situation? M.A., Long Beach.

A. Starting Monday, the Long Beach Police Department will station an officer at the intersection between 3:15 and 4 p.m. to supervise traffic and help the schoolchildren cross safely, according to John Gillesple in the city traffic engineer's office. Gillespie agreed that the children have a problem crossing at this intersection, as many of the McDonnell-Douglas employes turn right on the green light when the children are crossing. It was felt a police officer would be more effective than a crossing guard at this location, Gillespie said.

Q. We have a 31/2-year-old son who is in a minor stage of mongoloidism. Our physician told us he should be placed in an instructional school. If my wife goes to work to help pay his expenses, the boy might need 24hour care, depending upon her shift. Are there any such retarded children's schools in this area, and can we get financial help? F.N., Lakewood.

A. The Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home and School, 2666 Grand Ave., Long Beach, 426-1721, provides 24-hour care and schooling to mentally retarded and physically handicapped youngsters, "We evaluate the child and try to structure the teaching to the child's needs and potential," explained Alice Mason, director of social service for the school. Tuition at the school is \$420 a month. However, you may be able to obtain some financial help through the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, Child Placement Section, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 591-6611. You might also want to place your son in a day school. The Retarded Children's Foundation, 4519 E. Stearns St., Long Beach, 597-4396, has two nursery classes for retarded children. The children go to school from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost of the school is \$30 per month, but arrangements can be made for families with financial problems. For information on other schools and homes in the area, contact the Mental Retardation Regional Center at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles at 663-3341 or the California Department of Mental Hygiene's Private Institutions Bureau at 653-

### Time Hangs Heavy

Q. My husband is retired and is bored to death. He is interested in old clocks. Can ACTION LINE tell us where he can learn clock repairing? Mrs. F. H., Long

A. "Tell him to come on down. I have lots of work for him," says Charles Snow, owner of Snow's Clock Shoppe, 1639 E. Anaheim St. Snow said he would be glad to have your husband spend some time in the shop and learn the art of clock repair.

### cisions for two years, and the other hasn't made any for 16. Now that is unfortunate, but not hopeless." Johnson said. HE SAID that Humphrey, on the other hand, has been in public life during that period. "He's cared a lot less about manufacturing a slick im-

age than with building a better nation," the President said. Johnson said the Republican ticket has "fed the American people a steady diet of balloons, base drums, cheer leaders, and commercials television that don't even show the of the candidate.

Nixon

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executive in Baltimore

only two years ago.
"So, one Republican candidate has only been

making his own public de-

They've run thus cam-paign on a singe principle: don't make waves.' In off-the-cuff remarks to an airport audience in Huntington, before flying by helicopter to Pikeville, Ky., for a dam dedication, Johnson said "wedo have ahead of us, I hope, at a not too far distant date, peace in this world."

# N.Y. Police Vote End to 'Stalling'

NEW YORK (AP) - New York City police voted Saturday to heed a court order and end their work slowdown, but firemen escalate threatened theirs into a full-scale strike unless the city their wage demeets

mands. There was no break in a teachers' strike which has kept more than a million pupils out of the city schools for 21 days in a dispute over job security for white teachers in a mostly Negro and Puerto Rican neighborhood.

MAYOR John V. Lindsay hailed the police turnabout as "most gratifying." He had noted that the police slowdown was particularly worrisome in view of the racial tensions building up in the school dispute.

"I thank our superb policemen for living up to their oath of office," said Lindsay.

A 281-10 vote by the delegate assembly of the 22,000 - member Patrol men's Benevolent Association ended a week-long slowdown that saw as

many as 2,676 patrolmen call in sick on one day. The city hires more than 29,000 policemen, counting officers and detectives. "We cannot in good conscience arrest someone tomorrow if it is said we

are violating the law ourselves," said John J. Cass-

ese, president of the po-



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like ex-Secretary of state Edward Stettinius, who had since died, and ex-Congressman Joseph Casey, also indicated.

IN THIS Schadal of the Year, Onassis got off by paying the government a \$7,000,000 fine, which is a lot of parking tickets.

Public scandals and close calls with pokies have been, alas, part of the way-of-lie of the man who just married Jacqueline Kennedy. A friend of his said: "When Ari gets up in the morning he shaves his face, brushes his teeth, and calls his

Indeed, it is extremely doubtful if Aristotle Socrates Onassis - who can buy Connecticut and still have enough left over for - could have acquired his staggering wealth if he had operated solely in countries like England or America where there are enforced taxes and strict laws governing

financial manipulations.

To Onassis, "tax" is a dirty word, and, if he doesn't like the law in one country, very well, he jets to a nother. Onassis doesn't deny this, in fact one time he said:

"As a Greek I belong to the West. As a shipowner belong to capitalism. Business objectives dictate the details of my operations. My favorite country is the one that presents maximum immunity from taxes, trade restrictions and unreasonable regula-

His favorite countries include such loose-lawed tax sanctuaries as Liberia, Panama and Honduras, where he has over 100 corporations that register his ships, the largest privately-owned fleet in the world. Onassis travels over 100,000 miles-a-year, and his real zip code is the secret number of his bank account in Switzer-

THE SCANDAL that saw Onassis pinched in The Colony is only one of many that has bugged him since his teens when he emigrated from Greece to the Argentine and began his "mission impossible" — to become the richest

. According to Onassis, by the time he was 20 he had squirreled away over \$100,000 by importing Turkish and Bulgarian cig-arettes and he used this to buy his first steamship. People who knew Onassis in the Argentine's Greek colony, told one of

these correspondents: "Cigarettes? Forget it! Aristotle made a living from cigarettes, that is but the money to buy his first ship was adadvanced in years, who loved him very much."

considerably older, a wealthy widow, and she thought Ari, who in his youth was a muscle boy, was the best thing made in Greece since the Acro-

In any case, Onassis has always turned women on, young and old, and many have played important roles in furthering his so-cial and business careers, which, in the Mach-2 jet set, go together like gin and tonic.

NO MATTER how he got his first \$100,000, Onassis was willing to gamble it --- winner take all — and in five years his ships were worth a cool million. Not bad for a grammar school dropout.

Onassis is as international as an airmail stamp. He has homes or apartments in Paris, Rome, London, York, Montevideo and Cannes, to name but a few. Then there's his yacht, the "Christina," the most lavish floating pad Cleopatra's barge, and one that, during many sea-going parties might well have had cruise directors named Sodom and Gomorrah.

Because he trades globally, inside information is the stuff of his success. Considering how many official and unofficial tipsters are on his payroll, Onassis might be able to tell the CJĂ a thing or two.

For example, in Cairo, during last year Arab-Israel war, one of these correspondents learned that, through superior intelligence gathered in Cairo and Jerusálem, Onassis figured almost to the day, when the shooting would begin and the Sucz Canal would be blocked.

He promptly redeployed his tankers, moving them out of the Mediterranean into the Red Sea so he could haul oil to Europe the long way around. Because freight rates have rocketed up from \$5 to \$18 a ton since the June war, Onassis is said to have made an additional \$75,000,000, so far as he is concerned there is no need to be hasty about reopening the canal, thank

ACTUALLY, Onassis tried, on several pre-war occasions, to sell Gamal Abdel Nasser into letting him, Onassis, build a pipeline from Suez, on the Red Sea end of the canal, to Port Said, on the canal's Mediterranean mouth Several times Onassis visited Nasser in the great Cairo palace where Farouk once hosted his hustlers, and told him that such a pipeline would keep Arabia's oil flowing to Europe

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make a buck — even when the canal was The lady concerned was plugged. Nasser didn't buy that,

not at all; after all, publicly he had been threatening to invade and crush Israel. Building a pipeline would make it look as if Israel could invade and crush Egypt, which was ridiculous, according to Nasser.

TOMORROW: Told for the first time— the two attempt to kill Onassis!

### 5 Drug Firms Accused of Monopoly

NEW YORK (A) - An anti-trust suit complaint seeking treble damages of \$5 million from five drug manufacturing companies has been delivered to the U.S. District Court clerk.

State Alty, Gen. Frank Farrar, who initiated the action, said the complaint be filed Monday against Charles Pfizer and Co., American Cynamid, Bristol-Meyer, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and the Upjohn Co.

All except the Upjohn Co. are New York-based firms doing business in South Dakota, Upjohn operates out of Kalamazoo,

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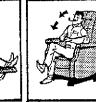
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### New Drink Clicks; But Who Gets Profit?

By FRANK MURRAY

- Thousands of products the Department of Health, spart out of university research laboratories each year and a few of them click commercially.

Then comes the scramble for the cash.

One that appears to be clicking now is Gatorade, a quick-energy drink favored by many football players and other athletes around the country.

Its developers say the lemon-lime beverage moves into the human system 12 times faster than water, putting back body minerals and making players stronger.

The University of Florida professor who invented Gatorade says his com-mercial group expects to realize possibly \$2.5 million a year from sales of the beverage,

But the U.S. government claims it owns the rights and will take legal steps to gain control.

The university itself. where the work was done under a federal grant, waived its right, thinking Gatorade was not commercial. Now it is rethink-

NEITHER the federal government nor Florida taxpayers, joint supporters of the research, has received one dollar from the sale. In fact, the university football team, which acted as a guinea pig while the drink was being tested, now buys its stock of Gatorade from the Stokely-Van Camp Corp., which bought the rights.

After the Associated Press disclosed the universitÿ, had failed to carry oul- a state policy of pro-tecting the public's interin research right, school officials ordered an investigation.

Charles Brown, director according to Dr. Suter.

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (AP) of the Patents Office in Education and Welfare in Washington, which paid \$57,295 directly toward research that created Gainrade, said until recently the government was unaware of the sale. Brown said the government decided in June 1967, seven months after the invention was reported to them, to retain government rights to Gatorade.

He said the government would move legally to deny Stokely-Van Camp's patent application.

Sale of Gatorade rights was made by a group headed by Dr. Robert Cade, 41, director of renal kidney medicine at the University of Florida's J. Hillis Miller Health Center. A \$23,000-a-year associate professor of medicine, Dr. Cade is a researcher, teacher, and a practicing

DR. EMANUAL SUTER, 50, dean of the university School of Medicine, said he shared responsibility for the decision.

Dr. Suter said there is no one at the university to analyze research projects in the field of medicine for potentially valuable developments. Dr. Suter said such work is analyzed scientifically, reported -in professional jour-nals, and filed.

But Dr. Suter stressed that even before Gatorade became well known. Dr. Cade urged the university's division of sponsored research to ask the federal government to waive patent rights in favor of the university. Learned, then director of sponsored research who has since left the state university system, declined to take any action,



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already escaped from nether regions, and they

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mind of the family of Nadine Burr, a five-month-

old Coquitlam youngster, when they found her

trying on her Halloween mask, Ghosts, rise

from darkness! Shades, appear! Nadine Au-

### Crude Oil Price Hike Not Likely purchases of higher gravi- ornate office in the company's corporate headquar-

depressed price the major

oil refiners are currently

offering to pay for low

gravity crude - such as

that produced in the Long

Follow are some of

Q. In what manner

might the major oil refi-

ners respond if the City of

Long Beach would demand

a 50 cent per barrel in-

that since the low gravity

crude is less than a desir-

able raw resource under

present conditions it can

he assumed the refineries

simply would decline to

Q. How do oil refining

A. It is arrived at by

companies arrive at the "Posted Price per Barrel?"

considering what is a fair

and proper price based on

the market and competi-

Q. Since the price of-

fered by the various oil

companies has not varied

more than a penny or two

among the companies since 1957 it has been al-

leged the companies get

together and agree to a

price they are willing to

pay for a barrel of oil. Do

A. Indeed not! That

would be illegal and this

company will not be a

party to such arrange-

with today's super-refiner-

ies the companies are able

Q. Is it not true that

A. It can be assumed

those questions and Mill-

Beach-Wilmington area.

er's answers:

crease in price?

purchase the oil.

By JACK BALDWIN Marine Editor

While a boost in the price of low grade crude oil is long overdue, there is little likelihood the major oil refining companies will raise the price during the next 15 years, according to Otto N. Miller, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company, largest purchaser of crude oil in the state.

Miller also expressed a warning that refiners may in fact curtail their purchases of low gravity crude.

The former president of Standard claims the petroleum industry in District V is "dangerously close" to reaching its capacity to store the heavy, almost asphalt-like residue which remains after gasoline is extracted from low grade (gravity) crude.

"We have a capacity for storing approximately 30 million barrels of heavy residual oils. When we reach that amount of surplus fuel oils we will have no additional storage capacity. We will simply have to curtail the purchase of low gravity crude," the oil company executive said.

The oil company executive was asked to comment on a recent report submitted by the Ben Holt Co. of Pasadena, a highlyrespected petroleum consulting firm. The report contended that oil refiners were paying less for low gravity crude but realizing more revenue from the refined products in comparison to the price paid and revenues realized from

ty crudes.

Miller labeled the report "simply not factual."

"The market place does not bear it out," said Mil-

report submitted on Dec. 20, 1967 entitled Evaluation of Heavy -California Crude Oils" was used extensively by City of Long Beach officials and state agencies in an attempt to show an inequity existed in the prices the oil companies were paying independent producers for low gravity and the lighter or higher gravity crudes.

Holt responded to Miller's allegation the report was "not factual" with a "No comment!"

The oil company executive claims that due to the over abundance of heavy residual fuel oils a buyer's market exists for the

"We are simply produc-ing more fuel oil than is needed," he stated.

He said that the residual oil, used mostly by ships as fuel, might be needed on the east coast but noted that the cost of transporting the oil woild make the price prohibitive once it reached the east coast markets.

He estimated it would be 15 years before the production of new and as yet unbuilt super-refineries, called hydro-crackers, would alter the imbalance of supply and demand of heavy residual oils that would result in an adjustment in the price of low gravity crude.

During an exclusive and private interview in his

much gasoline from low ters in San Francisco, the gravity crudes as they can head of the largest induswith the higher gravity try in the state was asked crudes? a number of key questions A. True, But, it, will rerelative to the so-called quire nearly two years to

build enough new refineries to handle the present quanities of low gravity crude being produced in District V.

Q. Why have prices increased in other districts but not in California?

A. The marketing demands are different. In the other districts the production of higher gravity crude is greater compared to low gravity crude than is the case in District V. O. As the depletion al-

lowance is based on wellhead price of crude oil, would there not be a distinct tax advantage if prices were restored to the 1957 levels?

A. A reduction in the depreciation allowance would aggravate the present situation.

Q. Should there be a de-esculation of the Vietnam war what effect, if any, might this have on the pricing situation?

A. It would have an ad-

Through Manhattan NEW YORK (A) - Six

Antelope Chased

policemen, two on horseback and four in a jeep, raced through the streets of midtown Manhattan Saturday afternoon in pursuit of an antelope.

go burn the heavy residual oil as fuel. Any decrease escaped The animal in the consumption of these from its pen in the Cenheavier oils would aggratral Park Zoo, loped through the park, raced Q. What would be the around Columbus Circle and finally ran into an empty lot where policeeffect of reducing the A. This probably would men surrounded it.

One policeman wrestled the antelope to the ground and a zoo official tied its legs together. The animal made the trip back to its cage in the jeep.





STANFORD, Calif. (AP) The heart and one kidney of a 20-year-old apparent suicide victim were transplanted to two men-Saturday at Stanford University Hospital.

tired plumber from Winchester Bay, Ore., received the heart of David Brewer of Campbell, near San Jose, Calif. It was Stanford's seventh heart transplant operation.

parently tried to commit suicide Friday night by shooting himself in the head, and died at 8 a.m.

five, including two marhis first heart attack in

one of Meanwhile, Brewer's kidneys was given to Martin L. Paduck,

Both recipients were reported in satisfactory condition.

heart transplants, the of surgeons was headed by Dr. Norman

recipients are alive, two

Carl P. Sheaffer, 54, re-

Police said Brewer ap-Saturday.

SHEAFFER, father of daughters, suffered 1963 and retired in 1964.

43, a retired Army sergeant from Salinas.

As with the six previous

Shumway. Three of the previous living at home.

der charges in the death his mother's apartment. The mother also was held on similar charges.

violent death from a head injury."

The body of Mrs. Dolan, a legal secretary, was found Friday in Mrs. Nyhan's Nob Hill apartment.

main for the night.

# Mother, Son Seized in Killing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Police Saturday arrested a Tiburon man on murof a 61-year-old woman at

Daniel J. Nyhan, 43, was taken into custody at his home. His widowed mother, Mrs. Elsie F. Nvhan, 72, was charged with murder after the coroner's office ruled Mrs. Genevieve Dolan, 61, died "a

Mrs. Nyhan said the victim, who often stayed overnight, dined with her Thursday evening, went out, returned about midnight and decided to re-

The widow told police

she awoke about 3:15 a.m. and discovered Mrs. Do-

lan, who had gone to sleep on the floor, dead with blood on her face

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# **Survivors Relate** Narrow Escape From Fire, Death

Survivors of a plane crash that killed 32 persons told Saturday of how they helped each other to safety on treacherous terrain after their Northeast Air-lines prop-jet slammed into a stone-face mountain peak.

"The 'No Smoking' sign was on, we all thought the plane was on its approach to Lebanon Air-Robert Y. Kimball said. "The next thing I remember is flames and the plane falling apart — it all happened so suddenly."

Kimball, assistant dean of the Tuck Business School at Dartmouth College, and nine other persons survived the Friday night crash on fog-shroud-ed Moose Mountain, just 60 feet short of its 4,700foot summit.

A 17-MEMBER investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board came to investigate the crash, but had no statement Saturday about its cause.

Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital said Saturday all the survivors were in at least fair condition, and Kimball was released after treatment for a ankle inju-

Kimball and other survivors praised highly lifesaving work by steward-ess Betty Frail, the only survivor among the threemember crew, and a physician on board, Dr. Richard L. Veech of Oxford,

They said Miss Frail, 21, who had a broken leg, opened a rear cargo door as an escape route for those in the tail section. The rear section split from the craft on impact and escaped most of the fire that consumed the front

Kimball, 44, said flames were licking at his feet as he crawled out an opening and into a tree, then jumped to the ground.

AFTER CRAWLING and stumbling about for

don't know how long," Kimball said he came across "the real hero of this accident, Dr. Veech," who had suffered a severe back injury but "mar-shaled us all — the stewardess and the others and got us going."

Kimball said Veech told them how to prop him up and what to do with those in shock, then, "when we heard two men crying ... got us to go after them."

Kimbal said Veech instructed him and another man on how to pull out one man pinned beneath a heavy tree, and then survivors moved away from the flames "and down to safety, where we gathered around in that awful

After a while, he said, "we heard a plane over us and the voices of rescue groups, those incredible teams that came from all sides up to get us. You just can't believe how they helped me down a sheer drop 1,500 feet on a stretcher,

THE RESCUE workers, using flashlights to locate the survivors, guided or carried them down impro-vised trails through the tightly knit white spruce, beech and maple trees and over moss-covered sharp rocks to a logging road, where they were put in emergency vehicles.

The rugged terrain prompted officials direct-ing daylight efforts to use helicopters for removing the charred bodies of the victims.

A victim's wrist watch ticked amid the rubble while buzz saws ground into trees that escaped the fire, as authorities cleared a landing area for the hel-

With the help of National Guardsmen, ordered to emergency duty, the authorities located and tagged the bodies, many of them burned beyond recognition.

The godies were then aken to a makeshift taken morgue at the Lebanon Armory.

# LBJ BUSINESS VOTE SHIFTING TO NIXON

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A poli indicates that a majority of the nation's leading businessmen who voted for President Johnson in 1964 have shifted their allegiance to Richard M Nixon in 1968.

The poll of 1,269 of merican industry's top executives was conducted by the New York Times during the last two weeks. It covered the presidents of all the companies whose shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

:It showed that 85 per cent of the respondents planned to vote for Nixon on Nov. 5. More significant, however, was the fact that 65 per cent of those who said they voted for Johnson four years ago indicated they would vote for Nixon this year.

Questionnaires for the poll were mailed out Oct. 14 and results were tabulated through Thursday.

Of the 1,269 persons polled, replies were received from 635, or 50.04 per cent. Representatives of polling organizations said this was a highly reliable sampling.

THE MEN who were polled are responsible for the operation of most of the nation's major corporations and therefore represent big business in the strictest sense.

A poll conducted before the 1964 election by the Research Institute showed that America about two-thirds of the respondents were supporting Barry Goldwater, who lost to Johnson in a landslide. A similar poll in 1960 showed that the business community was about 80 per cent pro-Nixon over John F. Kennedy, who won the election by a slim margin.

### 2,500 War Protesters in 3 L.A. Parades

LOS ANGELES (AP) ---2,500 About persons marched in three antiwar parades in Los Angeles Saturday. Police arrested five demonstrators.

The parades, sponsored by the Peace Action Council, were staged before the army induction center downtown, the federal building in the civic center and on Kingsley Drive west of the downtown

Arthur Park followed.

Officers said the marchers generally observed all traffic laws. Two were arrested on charges of assulting an officer, and another three were booked on suspicion of creating a

disturbance, officers said. The march on Kingsley Drive had been approved by the police commission. No permits were issued for the other two parades.



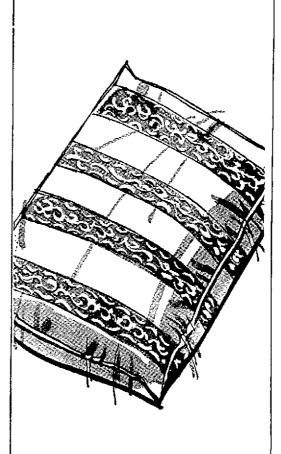
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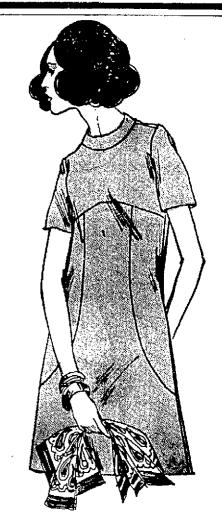
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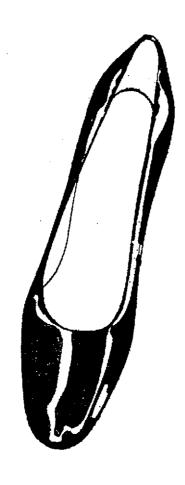
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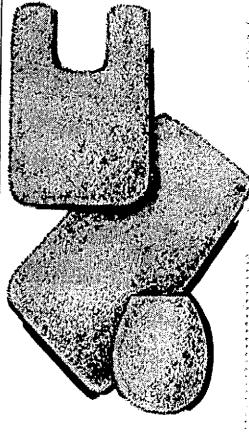


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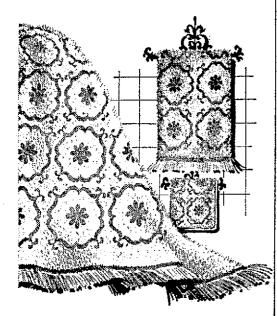
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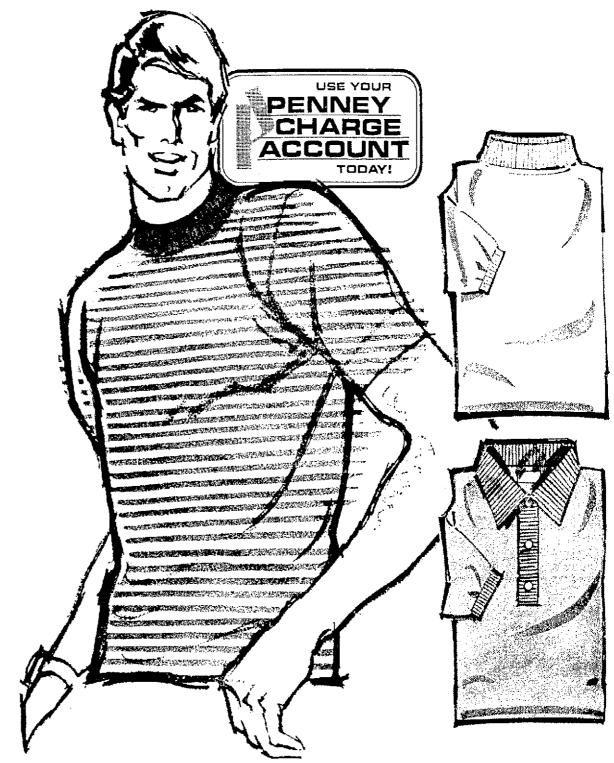


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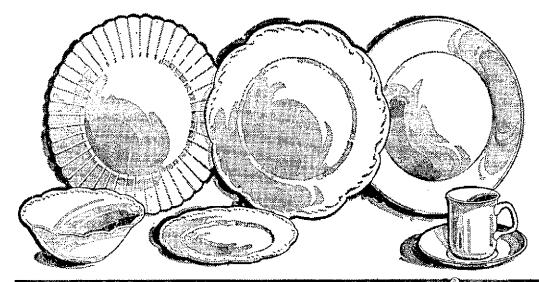
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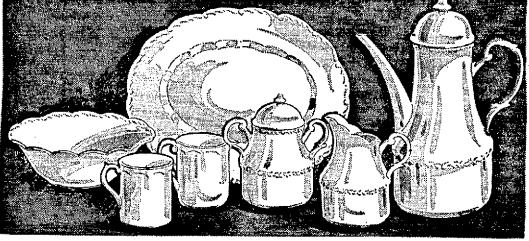


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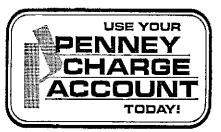




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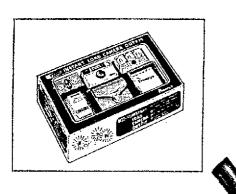
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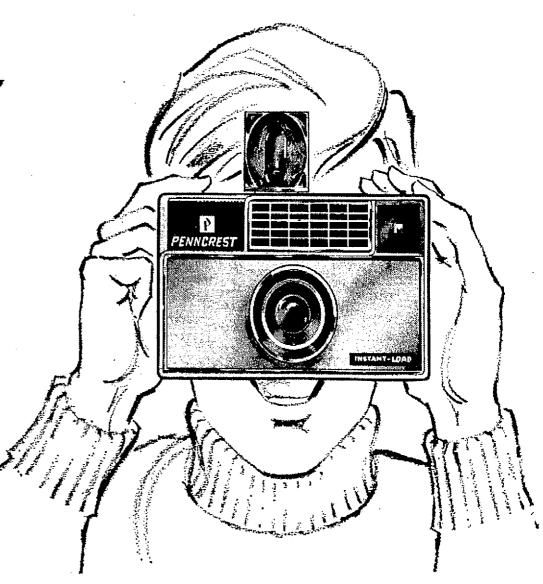
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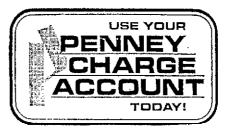


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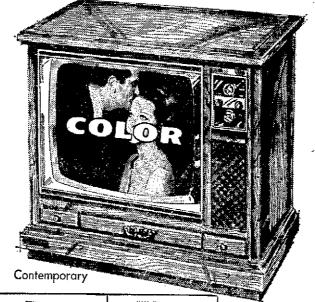
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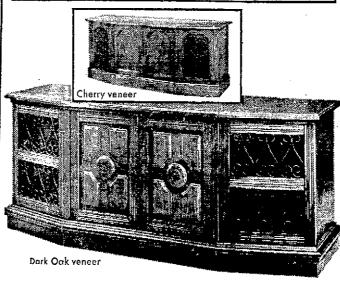
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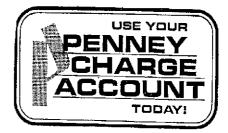
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Miss Kazuko (Kay) Matsumoto, staff pharmacist at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, receives badge as 27th winner of the medical center's distinguished employe award from Chief Pharmacist Bill Smith. Miss Matsumoto was lauded for "attention to detail and accuracy" and for her work as an interpreter for Japanese patients. She was cited for improvements that cut hospital costs \$5,000 a year.

# Methodist Unit Hits 'Law, Order' Slogan

The committee is meeting here in conjunction with the nine-day conference of the executive committee of the United Methodist Board of Missions, and its five major units, Oct. 23-31.

Besides the women's division, the five units include, the national division which directs home mission activities, the world division which administers overseas mission, the joint commission on education and cultivation and the joint committee on missionary personnal

ALSO SATURDAY, the women's executive committee endorsed grants totaling \$5,000 to the Southwest Georgia Project, a nine-county program to encourage voter registration, welfare rights organizations and farmer particiption in federal agricultural subsidies.

Earlier, the Committee on Deaconess Srvice, a unit of the national division, elected Atlanta Bishop John Owen Smith chairman of the 35-member group.

### Air Force Major Knight Awarded Harmon Trophy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Maj. William J. (Pete) Knight of the U.S. Air Force was named Saturday winner of the 1968 Harmon International Aviator's Trophy by the trustees of the Harmon Trust.

The award is given annually to the pilot the trustees consider the world's outstanding for individual piloting performance. Knight was named for a scries of flights in

the X-15A-2 rocket plane, the United States' only manned aircraft flying within the earth's atmosphere which is capable of hypersonic speeds.

The award is traditionally presented by the President or Vice President at the White House. The presentation date will be announced later. Knight received the Air Force's Distinguished Flying Cross earlier this year.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

### Teddy Roosevelt Birthday Day to Honor Sea Heroes

This date, Oct. 27, is the Navy's Day at home. For 46 years Americans have honored the sea and air heroes who have given their lives while serving in the Navy.

It all began during World War I when a group of women under the leadership of Mrs. William Hamilton organized a Navy Club for Navy and Marine Corps enlisted men.

When reorganized in 1921, Mrs. Hamilton and the women continued their support but decided there should be a nation-wide Navy Day celebration. This was not only to emphasize the Navy's importance but also a direct appeal to the significance of Navy Clubs on a national scale.

After formal approval by the President and Secretary of the Navy, plans were made to hold the first Navy Day on Oct. 27, 1922, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

When Roosevelt was president he developed the nation's navy and a naval armada around the world. The fleet was painted white and the "Great White Fleet" became a synonym of TR's philosphy: "Walk softly, but Carry a bio stick"

carry a big stick."
Only by coincidence is
the date the anniversary
of the day in 1775 when
the first bill was introduced in Congress author-

This date, Oct. 27, is izing construction of a na-

Under the vigorous sponsorship of the Navy League, Navy Day became a national event, particularly on the seacoasts. In 1949, the then Secretary of the Defense ordered the various services to cease participating in "service day" and proclaimed Armed Forces Day.

Armed Forces Day.

However, the Navy
League, a civilian organization, decided that a voluntury observance, under
civilian sponsorship, be
continued. It has since received the cooperation of
the President, Cabinet
members, Navy Department, governors, mayors
and patriotic organizations

Navy Day has become as the Navy League says:
"... a spontaneous act of recognition and tribute by the people of the United States to their Navy and to the men and women who make it great."

### Trap Spy Suspect

VIENNA, (UPI) —
Austrian authorities announced Saturday the arrest of a government official, Josef Adamek, on charges of spying for an unnamed Eastern Communist power. Adamek, 42, had worked for the Austrian Federal Press Service for 20 years.

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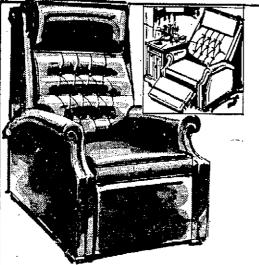
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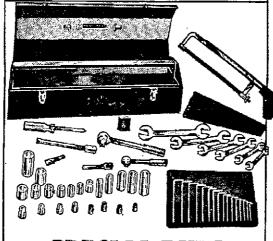
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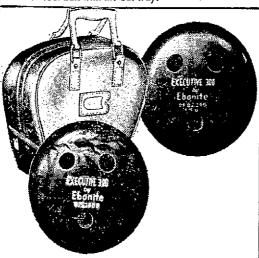
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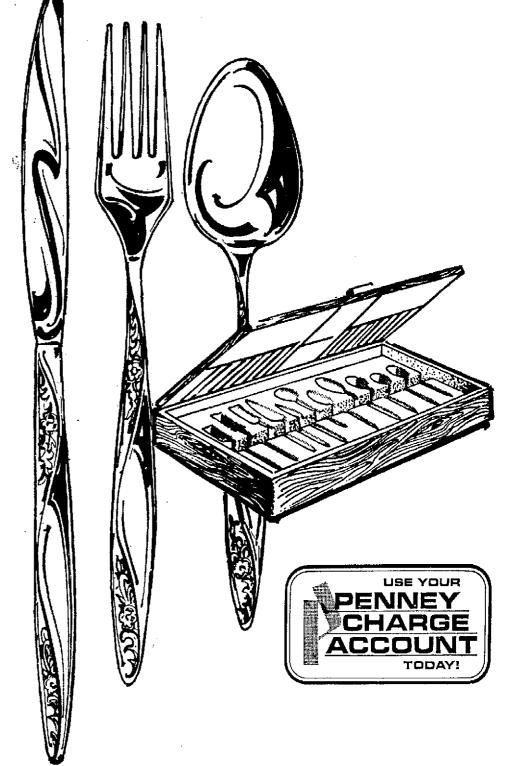
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# McCarthy Mum on Backing Humphrey

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON may not make much difference to anybody but Hubert Humphrey at this point, but sometime next week, Sen. Eugene McCarthy will tell the world whom he would like to see the American people elect as their next President.

Although McCarthy still refuses to say whom-if anyone-he intends to support, there is little doubt in the minds of those close to him that he will bestow his political blessing on his fellow Minnesotan and Democrat, Humphrey.

McCarthy probably will disclose his decision to endorse Humphrey Tuesday during a brief stopover in Washington enroute from Monday rally in New York City to a Wednesday rally in Los Angeles.

REMAINING inscrutable and independent to the end, McCarthy said Friday he has "tentative plans" for a news conference here Tuesday, although he added that he might call it later in the

Asked why he would



EUGENE McCARTHY . . . Still Inscrutable

want to hold a news conference, McCarthy replied, "I might want to say something."

McCarthy also disclosed that he will appear on the television interview show, "Face the Nation," next Sunday and hinted that he might have something to say at that time about his own political future.

McCarthy wouldn't go beyond a succinct "nope" when asked if he has decided to seek another term in the Senate in 1970, but it is likely that decision may be closely tied to his apparent decision to support

nesota Democrat as well as those familiar with his record since challenging President Johnson 11 months ago firmly believe that McCarthy's primary concern now is to make it clear that he isn't indorsing Humphrey because of outside pressures.

DESPITE the fact that McCarthy has been subjected to enormous pressures from fellow Democrats to support Hum-phrey and from his own faithful followers not to support Humphrey, Mc-Carthy is determined to show that he hasn't been intimidated by anyone.

He knows he will be de-nounced either way, by Democratic regulars if he doesn't support Humphrey and by his own faithful followers, especially his young supporters, if he

His dilemma is how to give more than just a limited, passive endorsement to Humphrey while at the same time preserving his most valuable credentials -his credibility and political independence.

The only way to solve this dilemma, many knowledgeable observers

McCarthy to sacrifice himself and his own political future after giving Humphrey his endorsement.

THUS they would not be surprised if McCarthy, in order to prove his independence and maintain his credibility, announces that he will not accept any position in a Humphrey administration and that he does not intend to seek political office again.

If this is McCarthy's plan, he may have tipped off his intention in the last stanza of a short peom he wrote and which he is sending to all his campaign workers. The poem, entitled, "The Day Time Began", ends with the lines:

"Now I lie on a west-facing hill in October.



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-Mayor Sam Yorty today endorsed Proposition A-\$2.5-billion rapid transit bond issue which appears on the Nov. 5 election ballot.
Yorly said Los Angeles

is an "automobile oriented society, and we must continue to develop our freeway and surface transportation systems,"

KEAUHOU, Hawaii (A)

-- An Irvine, Calif., cou-

ple was injured Friday

when a runaway golf cart

crashed into a parked

truck on the Keauhou-

Kona Golf Course on the

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

WAUREGAN, III. (49) ---

Three college students

were injured Saturday,

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of a plane that police said was stolen, as it attempt-

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Dashiell were reported in

Island of Hawaii.

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TRUCK-CART CRASH

Students Steal Plane, Crash It

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our steadily-increasing motorist population gets tired of stop-and-go driving on congested freeways," said the mayor.

Yorty said Proposition A "will offer voters the opportunity to decide for themselves

what they want. The proposition offers a fair and equitable tion systems." system of financing shared by all citizens and visitors

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Kona Hospital, Both received fractured left knees

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ated car when she lost control on a grade and it hit the truck which was

parked on a service road;

Paul J. Dunderdale, 22,

of Arlington Heights, and

Bryan H. Smith, 20, of Naperville, were treated

for minor injuries and

charged with the theft of

the four-seat Piper Cub

from Mitchell Field in

Lombard. All are students

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transit plan permits imposition of a half-cent sales tax to underwrite bonds to build the 89-mile fixedrail transit network.

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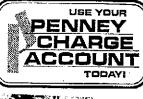
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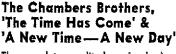
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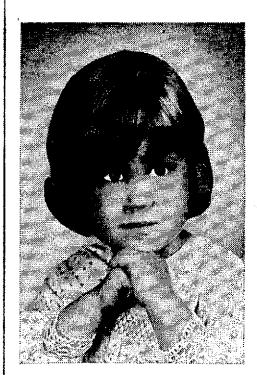
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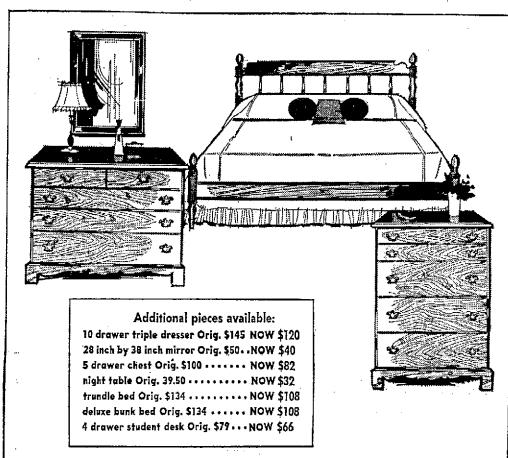
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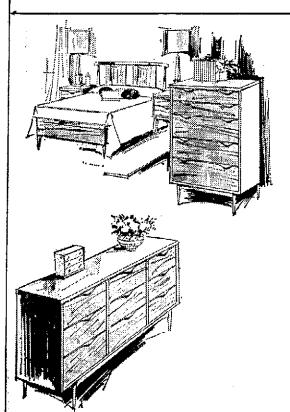
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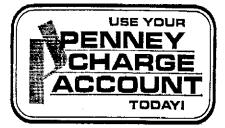
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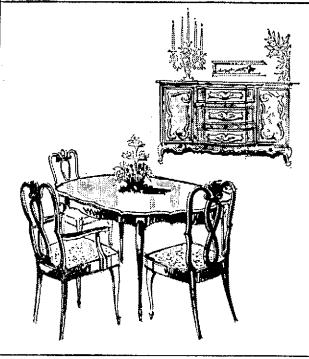


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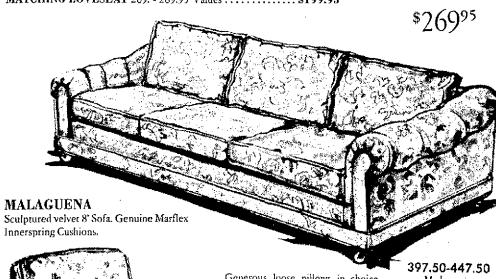
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# Israel to Build Bibleland Park Near Tel Aviv

By RODNEY PINDER

TEL AVIV, Israel (A) -The Israelis are building their own Disneyland, and plan, naturally, to call it Bibleland.

"It won't be just a collection of animated dummies," says Mayor Pinhas Eylon of Hulon, the Tel Aviv suburb where the park is being built.

"The stress will be on exact visual interpretation of Scripture, with a scientific pedigree for each exhibit."

Some of the most striking passages of the Old Testament will be mapped out over 18 acres, Playgrounds will sprawl over another 40 acres. The entire scheme will cost about \$8 million,

Opening time is tentatively planned for 1971, but it will depend on how quickly shares in the sponsoring company are sold in the United States.

Bible schulars and archeologists have spent two years drawing up plans. Their chairman, Joseph Braslavi, says the Biblical exhibits will be divided

into three sections:

-A relief map of Biblical Israel, stretching over an acre. Visitors may walk along footpaths, taking in the natural setting of Biblical sites, from the deserts of the Negev wilderness and pristing greenery of Galilee to the lush thickets of Jericho.

-Ancient Babylon, Sol-

es' Egypt — all scale models big enough to stroll through. The Tower of Babel will be in scale 1:10, the temple in scale

-A series of museum pavilions exhibiting clothing, food, weapons and utensils of the Bible.

Braslavi stressed there

will be no imitation figures, "no dollars." A suggestion that a re-

corded voice of the Lord "calling unto Moses out of the midst of the cloud" be included in an exhibit of Mount Sinai was quashed as "blasphemous."

Solomon's Temple will be constructed of exactly the same materials mentioned in the Scriptures, although some economies are anticipated when it comes to the lavish use

the wise king made of gold.

The Bible park will rise in Tel Giborium -- "Heroes' Hill" - where 30 Jews died defending the approaches to Tel Aviv during the 1948 war of independence. A battlescarred pillbox will be retained as a memorial.

The amusement park, centered on Israel's big-

gest swimming pool and a boating pond, will meander from the foot of Bible Hill. A miniature railway will link the Scriptures with the play park.

Other features planned include a 230-foot-high tower with a revolving restaurant on top, a twoacre map of modern 1sruel, bowling alleys and a skating rink.

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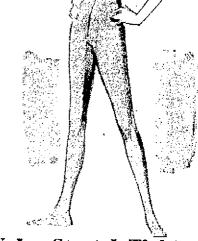
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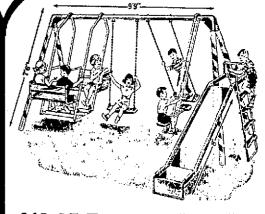
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# 8 MINUTES:

By H. D. QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) -For eight confused minutes following the shooting of John F. Kennedy, the United States was without the executive contact to order instant nuclear reply to an at-tacker, author Jim Bishop asserts in a book recreating the assassination day.

"The bagman," who carried the small dial-locked suitcase containing electronic apparatus with which the President could order retaliatory nuclear stirke, was out of touch that length of time and was again several times later that day, ac-

cording to Bishop.
"The Day Kennedy
Was Shot" is scheduled for publication on the fifth anniversary of the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination. But salient details from it were published in a magazine last month and a condensation will appear in another this week.

The author takes the view that President Kennedy was dead at Dealy Plaza in Dallas from the

time the bullet blew away part of his head and that vice president Johnson became president at that moment.

However, Johnson, under the Constitution, was without the power of executive action until he took the official oath of office much later that day at the Dallas Airport, Bishop says. And Johnson hadn't been told how to use the secrets of the bag.

"The bagman's" job was "never to be more than a few seconds from the side of the President."

Bishop recounts that during the fatal noon hour a Secret Service agent, Lem Johns, had been dropped off at the plaza and the motorcade had left without him after the shooting. Johns hurried to Parkland Hospital and told how he was bumping into people in a long corridor, and one he bumped was Art Bales. 'Are you the bagman?'
Johns said.

"Bales said no, Gear hart was. Lem Johns found him and ordered him to hurry to the side of the vice president. It was ironic that, in the past eight minutes, no one knew where the

bagman was or who he was; and the bagman didn't know where the President was or who he was. If there was a time when the United States could not retaliate instantaneously to a nuclear attack, these were the minutes . . .

"All day long he-Warrant Officer Ira Gearhart-would be lost found and lost

Bishop says a doctor drew a sheet over the body at 12:46 p.m. CST but: "President Kennedy's death was a secret. It was known to a select few, such as (agent) Jerry Behn in the White House 1,500 miles away. It was not known to Lyndon Johnson, 35 feet away, A brace of doctors and a few nurses knew it. The Secret Service agents whispered the information to each other."

In the hall outside the hospital trauma room where the body was being prepared for trav-

el, Bishop writes, Mrs. Kennedy and aides and agents conferred, "The widow, wanted the time of death to come after the time the priest had given her husband conditional absolution." Dr. Malcom Petry was "asked if 1 p.m. would be all right" and he agreed the death certificate would so state,

JFK Assassination Left

LBJ 'Holding the Bag'

Bishop says. When Johnson was told Kennedy was dead, he was mindful of Secret Service warnings that there might be a worldwide conspiracy involving him, also, and decided the press would not be told until he had traveled swiftly to the presidential plane at the airport.

The death flash cleared the UPI wires at 1:35

But, writes Bishop. who says Johnson gave him a private interview for this book:-

"Had anyone told Mr. Johnson that, should the wound render Mr. Kennedy unconscious, the frightful decision to launch a nuclear counter-attack was now his?

Had Gen. Clifton (Kennedy's aide) told the vice president that it was now within his power — with that bag —to dial any one of several types of attack? Did he know? Was he aware? Had anyone ever briefed this big burly man in the matter of awesome irrevocable decisions?

"No. As the clock hung silent, the United States of America stood, for a little time, naked.

"As the radicals of the Republican Party had kept Abraham Lincoln from briefing his vice president, Andrew Johnson, on matters of war and peace, so too the men around Kennedy had kept the doctrines of power from Lyndon Johnson. "He knew there was a

bag. He knew there was a man several booths away (in the hospital) standing with a bag. But, if this shooting was a particle of a larger threat to the security of the United States, Mr. Johnson had neither the combination to the bag, or the exact knowledge

### BEE STING IS FATAL TO YORBA LINDA BOY

An 18-year-old Yorba Linda youth died Saturday afternoon shortly after being stung on the neck by a bee.

Jim Hainlin of 1581 Eureka Ave., Yorba Linda was at his home with his sister shortly after 2 p.m.

### Rich Credit Card Scheme Uncovered

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Cook County grand jury has indicted a suburhan Schiller Park man in an airline credit card scheme authorities say netted hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Joseph J. Adornetto, 46, was charged on 15 counts of theft, forgery and deceptive practices in a scheme involving the use of lost and stolen airline credit cards.

Air line officials said Adornetto sold the tickets, negotiated them for cash, or used them himself. Four airlines were affected, authorities said.

Anthony Montelione, assistant state's attorney, declined to estimate the amount of money involved, but said it was "astronomical." One series of transactions, he said, 'involved \$150,000." when the bee stung him. His sister called their mother Rulh who administered adrenalin to the youth, knowing he was susceptible to bee stings.

When the fire department arrived along with Dr. John Smith, the family's physician, the youth was pronounced dead. Au-

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# 'The Silver Whistle' Holds No. Surprises, Just Satisfaction

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

The hopes, fears and frustrations of the "guests" in an old folks' home hardly seem promising material for a comedy.

Yet Community Play-house's just-opened "The Silver Whistle," based precisely on those premises, turns out to be a gently amusing, satisfying, down-key entertainment.

There are no surprises in a completely predictable storyline. Nor are the laughs loud and ribald.

But there is pleasure -particularly for those with a traditional turn of mind in watching the plot develop exactly as expected. And in laughing with

instead of at — the

crochety, endearing inmates.

I was especially taken with the high caliber stagecraft displayed by Director Jim Brittain and his people. With seeming effortlessness they create and maintain authenticity without ever being precious about it.

In one sense, leading man Pat Dempsey dominates the play. He is an under-50 con man who worms his way into the home just to keep eating, then sets about righting the psychological ills of

Trained in Shakespearean acting, Dempsey, as the play progresses, declaims grandly about a secret 'Indian remedy that will lop 25 years from his

new friends' ages. He is strong, but so are:

Andrew Hawkes as an elderly, lovable lothario; Vi Coulter, acid-tongued cynic; Esther Drake, unconsciously funny secret boozer; Virginia Dial, an aging butterfly still flut-tering about the men; Patrica Hoggard, a puritanical "Mrs. Grundy"; Jerry LaRouche, gentle dreamer seeking his lost youth.

The roles are stercotypes, yes, but the six them off bravura bring style. Without these talents lavishly given the show would fall apart.

Supplying the love interest. - and in a way, the "bad guy" parts — are husband-and-wife Carolyn and Jerry Adams, She is the prim young surperintendent of the home who becomes humanized by the con artist. He does a prissy middle-aged minister who is won over to rightness and right-think-

Also appearing are Ronald Moeller, a sardonic crook; Carl Crother, a surprisingly genial bishop and Michael Boss, the indignant owner of property stolen in a good cause.

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### BEATLE GIRLFRIEND EXPECTING BABY

LONDON (AP) - Beatle John Lennon's girlfriend. Yoko Ono, who disclosed pecting a baby, says she and the millionaire pop musician are "very shy and square people.

The 34-year-old Japanese sculptress and film maker, married twice before and now Lennon's constant companion, said in the London Evening Standard: "Both of my were elopemarriages ments. Basically I'm a romantic and believe in long-lasting relationships." Miss Ono, still married

to American filmmaker Tony Cox, told newsmen earlier her baby was due in February. Lennon said: When we are both free to marry, we will." His wife, Cynthia, is suing for divorce and Miss Ono has been named as "the other woman."

Miss Ono said she was hy and embarrassed shvabout the cover for a record called "the Two Virgins" that she made with Lennon. The controversial cover shows the couple stark naked, and music

### Salazar Gains

LISBON (UPI) - Former Premier Antonio Salazar. 79, who suffered a stroke in September, is continuing his recovery and is able to breathe without the help of a respirator for as long as II hours, a medical bulletin said Friday night.

magazines refused to advertise it. She said Lennon took the photograph with

"The picture lewd . . . basically we're very shy and square peo-

Saturday that she is ex- an automatic camera because they wouldn't have allowed anyone else to see them posing.

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# Arrests, Deaths Spur London Slates Giant Viet War Protest Fears of West German Breach in Security

The arrest of two Germans suspected of spying heighteged public alarm Saturday combined with the suicide or violent death of five government officials, there may have been a mafor breach of Western security in West Germany.

Police disclosed that Set. Maj. Wolf Diethard Knoppe, 33, a West Gerğıan fighter pilot, was arrested Tuesday at a North Atlantic Treaty Organizafion base near Neuburg on suspicion he was involved in the theft of a Sidewinder air-to-air missile.

At the same time, informed sources said a woman secretary in the Defense Ministry had been arrested on suspicion of betraying secrets to the Communists. A Defense Ministry spokesman said no details about the arrest would be made public until the case had been fully investigated.

the Knoppe arrest was linked to the detention of Polish-born Josef Linowski also on Tuesday, on suspicion of being involved in the Sidewinder theft in Öctober of last year. A police spokesman said Knoppe was suspected of stealing the 150-pound rocket and thrusting it under a fence at the air base, where accomplices picked it up.

The case attracting most attention is that of Rear Adm. Hermann Luedke, recently retired deputy head of NATO's logistic department, found shot with a

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BONN., Germany (A)- hunting rifle in a forest in the Eifel Mountains Oct. 8.

This was 15 days after he was identified as the owner of a strip of microfilm containing shots of secret NATO documents

Police and security men have discounted any links between these cases and the recent suicides of Maj. Gen. Horst Wendtland, deputy chief of federal intelligence; Lt. Col. Johannes Grimm, a security officer in the Defense Ministry, Hans-Heinrich Schenk, a senior officer in the economics Ministry, and Edeltraud Grapentin, librarian

in the federal press office. Deputy chief government spokesman Conrad called in reporters to deny that Mrs. Grapentin had been unmasked as a Communist

The Suddenutsche Zeitung of Munich said she had been working for Communist East Germany's state security service. Ahlers said she killed herself with an overdose of sleeping tablets for personal reasons, presumably ill health. Ill health or fits of depression also have been blamed for the other suicides.

Reinische Post of Duesseldorf, noting that the chain of deaths, arrests disappearances had stirred "maximum concern" in Western capitals, said Luedke "may well have be-trayed the deployment of American atomic weapons in Europe to the Soviets."

The Luedke case, now in the hands of the federal has brought on a row between military security of-ficials, Bonn police, counterespionage organs and the federal prosecutor's office over claims that Lucdke was allowed to slip away although under strong sus-

Bonn police reported no progress in the countrywide search for Gerhard Bochm, 61-year-old Defense Ministry clerk who vanished last Monday after leaving suicide notes with his office and family. The government said he had no access to defense secrets.

But public alarm has been fired even further by the disclosure Friday that six Communist East German agents managed to escape out of West Germany earlier this month as the current scare began to break.

### Cuban Vigilantes Collect Old Bottles

MIAMI (A) - Cuba's neighborhood vigilance groups — gathering jew-els, old bottles, paper and precious stamps - have collected more than \$187,000 in the Communist nation's drive to gather hard currency for world trade, Radio Havana says.

In addition, the government radio station said the vigilance committees are checking power meters to determine how Cobans are responding to prgings to conserve electrical en-

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LONDON (A) - Police threw a steel barrier around Prime Minister Harold Wilson's residence Saturday, manned television cameras at the U.S. Embassy and sealed the main entrance of historic Westminster Abbey as London prepared for a mass protest against the

Vietnam war. Scotland Yard told tourists and Londoners to stay away from the demonstration areas but students swarmed into the city for what organizers say will be the biggest protest march ever staged here. Accurate estimates were impossible, but crowds of 50,000 or more - not all of them students - were forecast for the demon-

stration Sunday. Immigration officials were ordered to ban foreigners with records of iolence from coming into Britain for the rally. Coast guards patrolled the foggy south shore of England to prevent boats from smuggling in European students.

A rebel leader at the London School of Economics claimed hundreds of foreign students were already here for the march - many illegally - and said about 50 from France and Germany were inside the school. The school where the late President John F. Kennedy once studied, was occupied by about 1,000 students and a Vietnamese flag fluttered from a window.

But student leaders denied reports that Daniel Cohn-Bendit, key figure in the Paris riots last May, was in London. The Home office said it had no evidence of the illegal arrival of any demonstrators from

Organizers have called

for a peaceful demonstration. Extremist agitators, however, have pledged to storm the American Embassy and stage protests at what they call "centers of imperialism."

Police switched on closed circuit television cameras to watch Grosvenor Square in front of the embassy and U.S. Marine guards were ordered on full alert for Sunday,

Seven thousand police mustered for the demonstration were cautioned to treat the marchers gently, Another 7,000 were in reserve.

Five police guarded the South Vietnamese Embassy and questioned suspiclous-looking pedestrians on the street outside. The gates of Australia House locked and police stood by.

Banks on Whitehall, the broad avenue of government offices on the demonstration route, boarded up their windows and some shops emptied their display windows against

possible looting.

A heavy steel fence sealed off Downing Street, leading to the prime minister's home. The iron gates of the Foreign Of-

and metal grills protected some ground-floor windows.

Extra police guarded the stately Houses of Parliament and the 900-year-old archway into Westminster Abbey, where British kings and queens have been crowned for centuries, was tightly closed. Tourists were permitted to enter through a side en-

trance. Police guards watched the entries to government offices, near the crimsoncaped Life Guards who maintain a regular watch on Whitehall, mounted on horses and armed with swords.

Some newspaper offices in the Fleet Street area, along the march route, boarded up their windows and the gates to the law courts were sealed.

Police and church leaders urged calm, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Michael Ramsey, stressed: "Violence in Lon-don on Sunday will do nothing to stop violence in Vietnam."

The U.S. Navy chapel at

Mark's church, only 300 yards from the American Embassy, was occupied during the day by 50 members of the Radical Movement, a Christian left-wing religious group. They sat in the pews and refused to leave when asked to do so by church

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dead in Vietnam." said bearded Martin Zuckerman, a lecturer in physics, 'We feel this is the only demonstration in valid view of the possible violence of tomorrow's pro-

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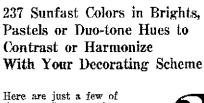
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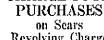


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Walter Cunningham holds Kimberly and Brian in his arms as Mrs. Cunningham walks toward him. Right: Lt. Col. Donn Eiscle hugs wife, Harriet, while children Donn, Jon, and Melinda wait their turn to greet their dad,

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# Astronauts Get Family Welcome

ELLINGTON AIR back here slowly, but the FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP) -The Apollo 7 astronauls who returned to earth last Tuesday from a 4½-million-mile space odessey, came home Saturday and

weekend. "As you can see, we're very pleased to be back," said Navy Capt. Waller M. Schirra Jr., commander of Apollo 7.

it was like a fraternity

Schirra said that although they left Cape Kennedy suddenly, "We're

space program is going to

go rapidly."
"It's been a long trip," said Air Force Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele, "but we're finally home." As he made statement, lipstick marks could easily be seen on his cheeks, appar-

welcome home. "Eleven days around the world can only be exciting and thrilling," said the third member of the Apollo 7 crew, Walter Cunningh-

ently the result of his

it's good to be home." The three astronauts, flying here from Cape Kennedy, were greeted by astronauts John Young, Tom

"The last two years

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# Astronauts Chat on Essex, But First News Quiz at Houston

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) -A few hours after splashdown Tuesday, Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., the Apollo 7, commander, was at dinner, looked at the man across from him aboard the aircraft carrier Essex and asked:

"Don't I know youhaven't we met somewhere?"

Cmdr. Edward A. Skube of Pueblo, Colo., smiled and replied: "I was flying the helicopter that picked you up.'

This vignette was one of several supplied to newsmen by members of the Essex crew who were free to talk with the three-man Apollo 7 crew. As in past space flights reporters were not permitted to interview the astronauts either aboard the carrier or at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

THE APOLLO 7 crew will get its first quizzing by newsmen in Houston, Tex., after they make their reports to space offi-

It was Skube who identified Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele as the astroanut who became ill in the spacecraft while waiting to be picked up. At Houston, Dr. Charles Berry, chief astronaut flight surgeon, had said it was Schirra

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (49)

It was not known im-

mediately how much ran-

som was being demanded for the young man, Mat-

teo Onni. Demands in past kidnapings have ranged as high as \$160,000.

Sardinian police sent

helicopters to search the slopes of the Gennargentu Mountains after Onni's father and uncle gave the

alert. A driver found the

NASA Aide Retires

MOUNTAIN VIEW

(UPI) — H. Julian Allen, 58, announced his retirement Saturday as director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames research cen-

ter. Allen developed the

blunt heat shield concept

used on space vehicles to

prevent burning during

reentry into the earth's at-

mosphere.

Student on Sardinia

who became nauseated after splashdown.

Skube said Eisele was all right by the time he came aboard his helicop-

Rear Adm. Thomas D. Davies, commader of Carrier Division 20 and ranking officer aboard the Essex, marveled at astroanut Walter Cunningham devouring four bags of popcorn during and after watching the space-TV movies.

DAVIES disclosed too that Cunningham was the only one of the three astronauts who got a haircut aboard the Essex: "He didn't really need one, but he's a flat-top type and thought his hair was a bit long, so the steward who my hair trimmed cuts

Capt. John A. Harkins, commander of the Essex, told reporters that whenever any saflors asked that the astronauts make themselves available to picture taking they would say "certainly, they were happy too."
And here are some of

the other tidbits passed on by those aboard the Es-

-The astronauts tuned on Essex recovery signals from orbit a second time after the i itial occasion

they heard a helicopter pilot say "Apollo 7, this is Air Boss", and the astronauts surprised the crew by replying , "Air Boss, this is Apollo 7.-' On the second occasion, however,

they did not respond.

-Cunningham and Eisele has wanted to fly off the carrier as soon as possible but Schirra talked them into staying overight as planned. Afterwards. Cunningham told Harkins he was glad that they did remain as he was amazed at the warmth of the crew "and would not have wanted to miss it."

-During the flight, each astronaut found that his own position always seemed right side up, no matter what the position of his companio s. It never disturbed them, therefore, to see the others upside down.

-Schirra commented on the tortuous process of stumbling through the carrier's narrow corridors, up its ladders and around protruding bulkheads. He said it was so much easie to float from place to place, as aboard Apollo 7.

-The spacemen reported that acceleration stress-

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NORRIS, Tenn. (A) Halloween insurance is a fund-raising idea adopted

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# Nixon Due for a Final Southland Campaign Appearance

Political Editor

Richard , M. Nixon will make the last California public appearance of his presidential campaign Saturday in Long Beach, it announced by Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, chairman of the Nixon-Agnew campaign for Califor-

The Republican standard bearer, accompanied by his wife, Pat, daughters Tricia and Julie and Ju-lie's fiance, David Eisenhower, are scheduled to arrive at a Long Beach Airport rally at 2:15 p.m. after a day and a half of campaigning in Texas.

gb from the airport here to the Centure Biin Los Angeles. The candidate will spend Saturday and Sunday in Los Ange-

Sunday evening he will appear in two telethons, a 6 to 8 p.m. segment beamed east of the Mississippl and a 9 to 11 p.m. segment for states west of the Mississippi. He will leave Monday morning, Nov. 4, for New York where he will spend election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

### NIXON FUND RAISER

TV actress Abby Dalton will attend a "silver tea" fund-raiser for Richard Nixon, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday in the residence of Mrs Robert Lande, 6437 Via Colinita, Miraleste,

Mrs. Lande said the public is welcome. She said Miss Dalton will be joined by other entertainment world personalities at the tea and that GOP candidates Joe Blatchford (17th Congressional District) and Paul Lookinland (68th Assembly District) will attend.

### HOSMER RESPONSE Congressman Craig Hos-

mer, R-Long Beach (32nd District), has accused his Democratic opponent, Arthur Gottlieb, of "voting record gamesmanship" and GINGO, which Hosmer said is the scientist's way of saying, "Garhage in, garbage out."

Said Hosmer, "It's the matter of taking an isolated few of the thousands of votes I have cast during 16 years in Congress as so-called proof that "I'm supposedly against lots of good things for lots of nice people." so called proof that

Hosmer said his votes against "Johnson Great Society programs" were cast because the programs "are duplicative of already existing legislation aimed at the same evils, or programs so poorly designed that they would waste taxpayers' money by the

He said he does not think Gottlieb's "distor-tions" of his views on Vietnam, nuclear and other matters stems from conscious motivation "but rather from my opponent's lack of experience at ing legislation and from incomplete research furnished him by party hacks in Washinton.

### GOTTLIEB TWLK

Democratic congressional candidate Arthur Gottlieb (32nd District), in a talk on the California College at Long Beachcampus, criticized the campus administration "failing to provide an audience for student grievances and for turning the campus over to the 'intelligence squad' of te Long Beach Police Department.

"It is essential," he said, "for the health of our scademic community that local police departments are excluded from the lecture halls of our campuses. So long as demonstrations involve only speech, our most sacred right, they are peaceful and are protected under ourConstitution."

demonstrations When "involve any violence, damage to property or persons or the use of speech which could terrorize, then they are unlawful and I abhor it," Gottlieb said.

He said, in deprecation, that his opponent, Craid Hosmer, "truly earned his

'watchdog of the Treasury' award since his is the most consistent nonspender in Congress."

WATERS ON CAMPUS

Virginia Waters, Democratic nominee for Assembly, 39th District, took advantage of the absence of Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver to take the speakers' platform atCalifornia State College, Long Beach.

She told the audience she has been for integration for 25 years, a stance which once resulted in a bottle thrown through a window at her home.

She criticized Gov. Reagan's cutbacks inspending for education and suggested a united Democratic vote as protest. This drew a few boos,

Mrs. Waters told students she was a liberal Democratic candidate who had been for McCaarthy. This got some applause. Recounting her years of work for integration, she remarked that this s fa-"No, shionablenow. isn't," students cried back.

### BALLOT DISCUSSION

Nine ballot propositions will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Saddleback High School, 2802 S. Flower St., Santa Ana, by a League of Women Voters panel of the Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin areas. The meeting is pub-

CZECH SPEECH Dana Rohrabacher, California chairman of Young Americans for Freedom will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ruth Bach Library, Carson Street at Bellflower Boulevard, on his recent trip to Czechoslovakia. He was in that country two weeks before the Russian invasion. There is no admission

### charge to the meeting. DEUK ON PROP. 9

State Sen. George Deukmejian says he would support a special election to overturn Prop. 9 if the measure wins on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

Prop. 9, the so-called Walson initiative to set a I per cent ceiling on prop-erty taxes, said its pasprobably would result in either Gov. Reagan's calling a special session to deal with its effects or in the matter being the first order of business at the January legislative session.

The propsition, Deuk-mejian said, "is so dangerous and would cause such chaotic conditions in local government and the schoold support situation" government that it would be worth the estimated \$2 million cost of a special election to overturn it.

### BIRCH FILM

A film, "The Grand Design," on American for-

eign policy, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Torrance Recreation Center. 3341 W. Torrance Blvd. by the South Bay and Harbor Chapters of the John Birch Society. The meeting is public. There will be a small donation at the

### door for expenses. MORE PROPOSITIONS

Mrs. Harry Simon and Mrs. Leo Shultz, of the League of Women Voters, will discuss ballot propositions, with emphasis on Props. 1A and 9 on taxes, A on rapid transit and M on city employe residence requirements, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Stanley Library, Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The meeting is public, free and coffee will be served.

### BENTSON ON BONDS

Jim Bentson, Democratic nominee for Assembly, 70th District, announced his opposition to the \$12million Huntington Beach Union High School bond issue on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Bentson criticized "frills and luxuries" of the project and said land speculation by high school officials and attempts to build 'gold-plated community entertainment centers instead of schools for teaching and learning" have been largely responsible

high" building and operating costs in the school district.

### CERRITOS DEMOCRATS

A "Champagne and Candidates" night will be sponsored by the Los Cer-

Democratic from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the residence of Democratic 39th Assembly District candidate Virginia Waters, 1485 La Perla Ave. The public is invited to meet area candidates. The donation is \$1,

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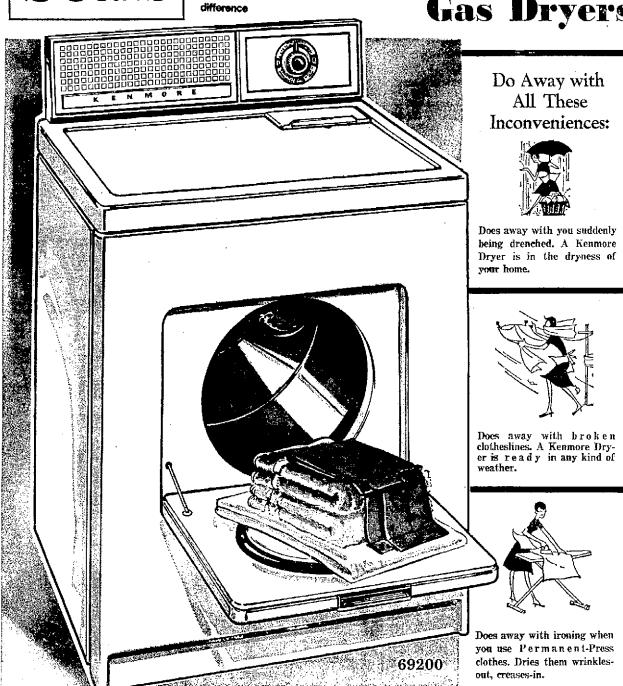


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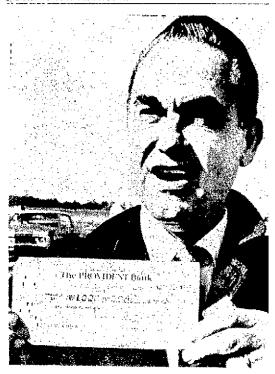
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### THE PROOF

Third-Party candidate George Wallace shows \$1000 check he received from members of Local 863, United Auto Workers of America shortly after landing at Cincinnati airport. Wallace, who has been claiming support of rank and file union members, commented: 'Look for yourself.'

# The Election Polls Lie, Says Wallace

Third-party candidate C. Wallace charged Saturday the puband that they are "trying to rig the election."

Wallace made the accusation at an impromptu news conference as he swung his presidential campaign back into the Midwest, speaking first at Terre Haute, Ind., and then at Cincinnati.

After his Cincinnati appearance, before a crowd of approximately 10,000 which jammed inside the Exposition Center in the downtown part of the city, the former Alabama governor left to spend a weekend at his Montgomery home.

Wallace's comment about the polls came when a reporter asked him if he linew if the Gallup Poll. appearing in Sunday's newspapers, showed his strength dropping off significantly — from 20 per cent of the vote down to

15 per cent. "The polls are trying to rig the election, he replied. "They're going to be pointed out the liars that they are. They lie when they poll. The professional polls are owned by the big Eastern monied interests."

The crowd that greeted Wallace at Cincinnati was one of the most enthusias-

tic of his campaign.
As usual, Wallace ran into heckling from college students at Terre Haute and again at Cincinnati. But their catcalls failed to keep him from speaking.

Terre Haute, shricking young woman who complained that the candidate was not telling the truth was picked up by police and carried away from the rally site at the county courthouse A Negro man also was led away by officers.

By noon, thousands of Wallace enthusiasts had gathered before the convention hall in Cincinnati for a rally Wallace backers billed as a "giant . . . major address."

Wallace later issued a position paper leading with Social Security, in which he said that, if elected, he will restore the Social Security Trust Fund to a "sound financial basis" in order to increase benefits.

He proposed:

-An immediate increase in social security payments, hopefully much as 60 per cent.

-An increase in minimum payment to \$100 per month with annual costof-living increases.

### **MUSKIE HITS NIXON** AS GOP PAYMASTER

By DAVID NYHAN

Nixon.

MINNEAPOLIS (A) -Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Saturday night that "Richard M. Nixon and his running mate seem intent on making the government simply a tax collector, paymaster for Republican appointees and a national police force."

Muskie, the Democratic

vice presidential numinee, made the statement in remarks prepared for delivery to a traditional rally of the Democratic Farmer-Labor party in the home state of his presidential ranning mate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

SCORING the GOP presidential nominee's record while vice president from 1952-1960, the Maine senator said, "with help like that, we built up tension which crupted in the 1960s."

### Drop Biased Pogo

BIRMINGHAM (A) --The Birmingham News announced Friday it is dropping Walt Kelly's comic strip, "Pogo," through through next week because of its lumpooning of George C. Wallace.

Muskie also criticized Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, whom he generally has ignored to this point, while concentrating on third-party candidate George C. Wallace and

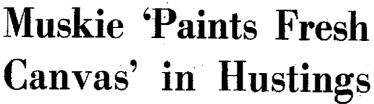
"His running mate, Mr. Agnew, would deny the poor a right to participate in decisions about their own future," Muskie said. "It all boils down to old

fashioned Republican paternalism, where the man who wons the town calls the shots," Muskie said. HE LISTED six objec-

tives of a Humphrey-Muskie administration, including: Ending the war in Vietnam; restoring communication between differgroups: stimulating the economy; enhancing urban and rural life; revising government so it is more responsive; and halting the arms race.

The speech came after Muskie launched his final campaign swing from his native Maine, He managed get in nine holes of golf at Kennebunk, Maine, the first time in weeks he has played at his favorite form of exercise,

From Maine he flew to Washington to tape a campaign television message before going on to Minneapolis,



By MARIE RIDDER From Our National Bureau HAZELTON, Pa., — First a black shoe appeared on the car step.

Then a long thin leg in teal blue serge. Finally the rest of Senator Edmund S. Muskie's angular body folded itself into the seat of his campaign automobile. The crowd still clutched at whatever was available, a tail-end of a raincoat, an elbow, a

"We love you, senator. Good luck senator," a myriad of Pennsylvania voices cried out from the murky gray of this rainy

"Thank thank you, you," answered the Democratic nominee for vice president as he retrieved himself and his accountrements. The Sceret Service had cleared the crowd back from the car. We drove slowly away while the senator leaned out the window waving as long as there was anyone to return his greeting.

"Well," he said, turning around, "It's a wonderful feeling but exhausting," were motorcading through Eastern Pennsylvania -- through drab coal towns, past many voters of ethnic origin welcoming the first Polish-American to run for vice president.

"Senator," I said, "I think the last time we was at Senator McCarthy's . . . .

"With Gene?" Muskie asked, "No, I think it was a party for Hubert," he smiled, it seemed a happier way to begin a discussion of his campaign.

"How do you think things are going?"

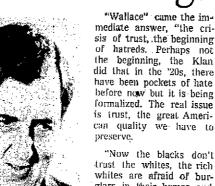
Muskie answered quickly, "in the last two weeks the spirit has completely changed, like day and night. But of course for me it's like painting on fresh canvas. My popularity has to be on the rise because no one knew of me before. I started from zero so everything is a plus."

"But I do feel that the enthusiasm in the crowds is real. People can be rounded up, bodies can be found, crowds can be arranged but the reaching out, the spontaneous good wishes, that has to come from within. The quality, not the numbers is what I look for. I always try to go back two or three rows to the adults behind and hear what they are saying, not just the kids and celebrity seekers. When the people in back want to you, it's a good sign. When I had this in Maine I would just be coasting. I wouldn't be worried. Of course the nane is different I haven't enough experience to judge. But I do know we are getting effective party work, volunteers and money. The local candidates are running on the ticket now. Couldn't find them anywhere the first weeks out in September but they are on every platform now. They have good antennae. pretty When you see the man running for sheriff beam-ing away at you, well," Muskie smiles, "even Nixon is criticising me now. You could say one thing," he added in his slightly

haven't peaked too soon." Senator Muskie has in the last few weeks been variously described as a New England Gary Cooper and the new Lincoln, Certainly in a year of trauma his calm is refreshing, in a year of old faces his new one is a change. In a year when dissatisfaction seems to be the single most satisfying political emotion for voters Muskie evokes enthusiasm. One senses crowds anxious to endow the senator from Maine with the qualities that seem missing from other

drawling manner, "we

candidates, Late in a Connecticut night in towns where Jack Kennedy's ghost walks the political alleyways Muskie's softly solomn voice . . . his quiet humor and his Democratic



EDMUND S. MUSKIE 'Wonderful But Exhausting

message brought wild cheers. But other times his speeches are pedantic, over instructive, his audiences are left flat. Occasionally he rises to great heights, his audience is moved. Recently in St. Louis the flamboyant may-or of that city, A. J. Cervantes gave a lavish personal party for Muskie. The group was ostentatiously turned out, the food elaborate, the mayor greeted his guests as a group who "had made it" and Muskie climbed several steps of the sweeping staircase to sneak to the group. He told them that the establishment must respond to the poor and the protesters. "They are our children. If," he said to the astonished group, "in Jack Kennedy's words, a free society can not help the many who are poor it can not save the few who are rich." Rich St. Louis got the message and cheered.

Muskie says of himself, 'Sometimes on a day like this after 14 hours and 30 stops, I wonder if it's all worthwhile, if there isn't a better way than this, but then one or two people come and say I was going to vote for Nixon until I heard you."
"People are going to vote

but they are uncertain. They are worried about problems that seem to have no answer. It is a when commitments are thin. A handful of votes could make a differ-

"It's been a tough year for all of us.

Some old friends became antagonists. However I think Huhert's sincerity is coming through. We are back in the ball game with 12 days to go. The memory of Chicago is fad- I don't get enough hecklers to make them useful anymore." The senator's technique of giving hecklers a chance to be heard on his platforms was, "The first real break into print and," he adds, "has been a good thing. 'The kids have stopped heckling because they have no other place to go. That is not enough — it will be our job to give them a place to go, to establish a new set of priorities. In a world full of technical change we must find a way for the federal system to keep pace, I believe participatory politics to be a necessity. We have to stimulate the evolutionary process of gov-ernment. Change is neces-

The car had slowed so that the senator could wave at a group of people clustered under umbrellas along the road. "Hi there. hello, hello."

We were passing great smoking stag heaps, a drab landscape on a drab

"Good of you to wait," he calls out.

Then abruptly back to our conversation. trouble with Republicans is they don't understand one has to experiment, The nature of experiment is sometimes to fail. Then they say money's been wasted when the important thing is to keep the system from dying of rig-

What, senator, most concerns you about the U.S. 10day?

"Wallace" came the immediate answer, "the crisis of trust, the beginning hatreds. Perhaps not the beginning, the Klan did that in the '20s, there have been pockets of hate before now but it is being formalized. The real issue

"Now the blacks don't trust the whites, the rich whites are afraid of burglars in their homes, and murder on the streets, and the middleclass is afraid for their hard comeby security and respectability. People feel threatened as if it is a new thought here that you can't trust every-

The senator's traveling companion, and old friend from Maine, Dick Duvard, said to him:

"Ed, we're coming to our next town," Duvard was digging in a brief case for a large card which he handed to the senator, At the top of the card in block lettering was the "Sometimeson a day like

"Lunch?" said Muskie, "I thought it was time for

supper do I have a speech the inevitable Polish mazurka could be heard "Yes, about the same

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being tortured by the high kind of crowd as the last school band . . ." a few town. Give the same words of Polish and that last speech," said Duvard. By now the sounds of

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### Mrs. Jeanette Öttwell Orange County Salon

The day I discovered Pat Walker was the beginning of my life and that's the truth.

I have been obese all my life and missed out on all the fun of being a teen-ager. I was too self-conscious about my size and looks. I stayed home by myself when other kids were at parties and games. My father took me to a lot of doctors and spent a lot of money, but nothing worked. When I was 12 years old I wore a size 42-D bra and a 40 dress, so no wonder I stayed hidden. When at 18 I was married I wore a size 20 and I can't remember wearing that size since, until now, or rather months back. I get so many compliments now and the surprised look on friends and relatives faces that I haven't seen for a long time is worth every hour I spent.

I still have some inches and pounds to lose before my goal is completed, but with Pat Walker behind me, I know I, will achieve it very

When I put on a pair of capris for the first time my children were excited. They said, "Gosh, Mother, you look nice. We've never seen you in pants before." They, and my husband, are as proud of the new me as I am and believe me I'm pleased.

My doctor told me if I had minutes—and patrons were just lost all these pounds and shuffled from one piece of hadn't been going to Pat Walkequipment to another, five er's I would have had to have in all! The new computerized surgery on my abdomen beprogram—each treatment now cause of all the stretching of requiring only 30 relaxed my skin from so many years minutes without disrobing— of being heavy. But, I don't is accomplished more effect have that problem and I've tively on just ONE piece of reduced from 227 pounds to equipment.

155 pounds and I'm a new Pampered by luxurious sur- woman. Actually I'm just half roundings, individual privacy of the old me and look and

and courteous attendants, feel 10 years younger. lulled into complete relaxa. When my husband and tion by piped-in music, the children and myself go places patron can-and usually now I don't hide behind them does-drift off into detached and they certainly aren't contentment while the unit ashamed for me to be seen.

goes to work on fatty tissue, muscle toning, circulation, dollars and only cost fractions, posture correction AND Also, it doesn't take a mirathose forgotten areas that cle to have a nice figure; just

-Mrs. Jeanette Ottwell

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# ... but a perfect figure

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by a California Fashion Editor

The story of Pat Walker's success is measured on an international scale, figuring in headlines from the top of the world to Down Under.

### **RESHAPES WORLD**

One U.S. columnist recently wrote: "She's out to reshape the world with her revolutionary computerized program"...a metropolitan newspaper in Australia identifies her editorially as "the world's foremost reducing that before she could audition authority" . . . a celebrated for an important role on the entertainer in Hawaii refers London stage she would have to her as "the skinny maker" to lose weight-a great deal take treatments at the Pat stars in her international Walker salon in Sydney, Auscrown: she served as an offi-tralia, is still singing her prais-cs. The singer had been told International Beauty Contest.

Dear-Michelle.

progress and plan on seeing you soon.



.. and a British opera singer, of weight. She did-and won who flew from London to the role. One of the latest

### OVER 5 MILLION **SUCCESS STORIES**

Already the 5-foot-3, 101pound Irish human dynamo has pared down and redistri-buted the dimensions of more than five million women in her fast-growing chain of reducing salons.

Coming from all walks of life, her patrons have ranged in age from 7 to 94. Some have lost more than 100 pounds. Among them have been celebrities and sales clerks, models and machine operators, professional women and waitresses, airline srewardesses, housewives, teenagers and grandmothers.

### HAPPY PATRONS

Her files bulge with the names of satisfied customers and with success stories of marriage that seemed destined for the rocks, but were saved of stars who made comebacks with new box office figures . . . of senior citizens who rediscovered their zest for living ... of career women and housewives who regained their pride and self-confi-dence, their marital happiness and/or job status.

Pat Walker's fleet of salons currently scretches half way around the world (Australia, Hawaii, Southern California) and all are running at full

### **NEW COMPUTERIZED** EQUIPMENT

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What are the most common faults? Hips and thighs

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pert contends. "If a woman has

a size 10, 12 or size 14 bone structure, that is her perfect size. After all, beauty contests are judged on perfect proportions—not on size. It's as sim-Back in the days when Pat ple as that. We reduce women Walker opened her first salon, to their hone structure and single treatment required 50 perfect dress size."

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Here you see a snapshot of 71-year-old Mrs. Cora-Gerig who reduced at the Pat Walker Wilshire Blvd. Salon. Mrs. Gerig was a size 18 and she said her doctor wanted her to reduce to 120 pounds to improve her health. She struggled to reduce by herself but without satisfactory results. In the next photo you'll see Mrs. Gerig as a perfect size 12.



Here you see Mrs. Cora Gerig with the Internationally Recognized Reducing Authority Pat Walker. Mrs. Gerig reduced 8 inches from her bust, 5 inches from her underbust, 5 inches from her waist, 5½ inches from her abdomen, 4¼ inches from her hips, 4½ inches from each thigh, 1½ inches from each upper arm. Mrs. Gerig reduced from a size 181/2 to a perfect

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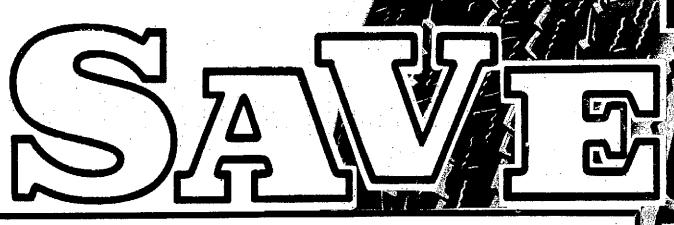
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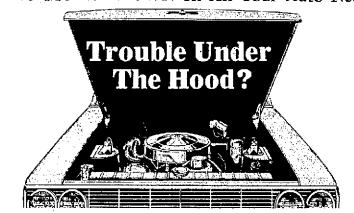
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ST MILLION COST AT USC

# Aging Study Genter Planned

\$4-million center fo omprehensive study of the human aging process, named after the late Dr. Elic. Percy Andrus, of Long Beach, will be con-structed at the University of Southern California, the institution's president, Dr. Nognan Topping, has announced.

The Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center, as the coloriex will be named, is due to be completed by mid 1971.

DR ANDRUS, who died July 13, 1967, was a USC alumon and founder and president of the National Redred Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons A teacher for 41 years she was named National Teacher of the Year in 1954 by the National Congress of Parents and

Dr. Topping made public the completion of an agreemedispetween USC and the the Ethel Percy Andrus Menicorial Fund, under the fund agrees to



DR. E. PERCY ANDRUS

contribute \$2 million toward construction of a 75,000-square-foot building.

Funds for the \$2 million foundation grant will come from individual contributions by members of the Retired Teachers and Retired Persons organizations, and matching funds

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BEACH COMBING



cause of peace that included under its banner is a collection of cranks and hooligans whose methods are downright rewhose pulsive - and sometimes cruel. And whose real purposes, it should be added, are žauspect.

Consider what has happened to the workers in a group at Fullerton which calls itself "Support a GL" They send letters and packages to service men

That's all. The group is non-political, and non-controversial. It just wants to do something kind and good for the fellow caught up in the strangest war in ing all for a country that is divided over the merits of the cause he must serve as a loyal citizen.

Before Christmas last "Support a GI" asked for and received public notice of its project in this and other papers. It wanted to enlist help in sending letters and packages, and it did get a lot of cooperation.

It also got something else. In a letter announcing this year's effort, the spokesman for "Support a Gl" asked us only to give the Fullerton box number (3643). The reason: Last year the group leaders mentioned in the news stories, with name and address and phone number, received scurrilous and abusive calls from "peaceniks" deriding and assailing them for what was a humane and patriotic endeavor.

What kind of people would-do that? It hardly fits the picture of one brotherly dedicated to

Are all these people, in fact, simply for peace? There's a lot of suspicion that these perpetrators of obscenity, blasphemy and lawless violence have brazenly appropriated an honorable cause for a far different, purpose. At any rate, they dishonor the

Yet people who should

TS A travesty on the know better fall for the dirty line. Sen. Gene Mc-Carthy, a good and dedicated man, never seemed to realize that he was in-sulted and disgraced by the hoodlum throwing a bag of urine into the face of a Chicago policeman -

> CANDIDATES getting help from people who despise them provide one of the semi-humorous peculiarities of the current election season,

no matter how the cop re-

Hecklers may have done more for Hubert Humphrey's shaky cause than many of his avid supporters. Coping with the boos gave Hube a chance to win at least a friendly nod from the vast majority who believe in free speech and decent attention to a man nominated for President by a major party. And George Wallace, who takes 'em on, insult for insult, certainly hasn't suffered from his noisy detractors.

On the other hand, a politician may be hurt by the kind of people who cheer for him. Campus militants, for example, do their favorites no favors.

SPECTATOR in the standee group at a local brokerage house was handed a sheaf of investment reports by one of the brokerage staff. Said a fellow stander:

"Read those and you won't have time for the funnies."

"Oh," said the fellow, "I never read the funnies. I just listen to my wife."

SMOG of recent days has had people crying as if they were victims of a tear gas barrage. I golfed at El Dorado one p.m. and could hardly see thing through misty eyes. That was not so different, though. As all who have played with me know, when I essay a shot there's always reason for weeping, I in frustration and others in sympathy,

# Camp Still a Torment

Japanese-Americans, who have long stayed in the background of Ammerican society, are beginning to re-emphasize their cultural heritage and seek fuller participation in American

That was the conclusion f Mori Nishido of the Council of Oriental Organizations, who spoke Saturday to an interethnic diaogue group at Bay Shore Library in Long

The dialogue group, organized by Long Beach citizen Sam Whitman, will sponsor Mrs. Frank Lee of the Oriental ouncil to give the "Chinese-American View of American Society" Monday at 8 p.m. at the library

NISHIDO, who emphasized that Japanese-Americans had been accepted into American society far more readily than blacks or chicanos, said many people carry a somewhat false stereotype of Japanese-AMmericans.

"ili's largely a good ster-otype," Nishido said. "They believe we work hard, almost never get in trouble and are excellent gardeners. It's largely

"But I often get the feeling Eutopean-Americans who talk to me are looking right past me," he said. "They see a stereotype, not a real person."

He said in the past Japanese-American outh have had the same feelings of inferiority as black people and Mexicans raised in American socie-

JAPANESE-Americans

have often felt like second-class citizens because they've had to live up to standards higher than those expected of European-Americans, he said.

"But our young people today are learning to take their place in the democratic process and participate more in American life," he said. "They're biginning to take pride in their xultural her-

He stressed the importance of schools and texthoks pointing out the contributions that Japanese-Americans have made to

Nishido said about Japanese-Ameri-150,000 cans live on the west coast of the U.S., many of them having lived through desert concentration camps where they were "relocated" during the World War II.

"IT'S **THE**prevalent opinion in the Japanese-A-merican community that (Continued Page B-4, Col. 2)

### 'THEONETICS' MEET HITS CHURCHES

Things are changing, and the church must change with them.

One of the people rockin' the rock of the church to keep it up to date is an articulate Fullerton man who sees no separation between his Space Age job and the "concerns of the world."

Edward B. Lindaman, assistant to the vice president at North American Rockwell, was general chairman for a two-day Theonetics Symposium on "The Family in Transition" at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

The formal sessions of the symposium ended Saturday, but what the symposium hopes to motivate only began there, according to Lindaman. The sympo-(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



AENON GIRLS FIX "FLYING NUN" STEARING Cindy Carter, Donna Ritchie, Debbie Brown

# Pins, Girls OK, But Boys' Crate Wins

The race, sponsored by the Los Altos YMCA, was won by the only male club entered in the race. It featured soap box derby type carbuilt from scratch just hours before

Construction on the racers began at 9 a.m. at the Los Altos "Y," when drivers and "pit" crews arrived with various assorted plywood sections, wooden boards, orange crates, wagon wheels and

Nine YMCA high school clubs entered the competition. They were women's clubs with the exception of Dema Phi, a men's club from Millikan High School.

Typical of the car builders were the girls of Aenon, a club from Millikan High School. Donna Ritchie, the driver, and her pit crew-Debbie Brown, Cindy Carter and Shirley Wilson-built the

The girls began with a 11/2x4 ft. plywood board, an orange crate, a bushel basket, two 1x4s, and various nuts, bolts and other hardware. Their tools consisted of a

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Teen lasses march to starting line with their completed "crate" after spending the better portion of a morning building it. They tried ---but their enthusiasm didn't produce victory

Staff Photos By Bob Shumway

# Children Aided by Crusade

The United Crusade has new recipients of its bene-

They are children who need help for their special problems. Their difficulties stem

from minimal brain damage. The damage requires detection and treatment. These are some of their problems: Coordination

troubles, specific learning deficits; abnormal motor activity; and perceptual deficits in which they can not see or hear as others see or hear - such that some have a different (Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

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### BRITISHER MAY GET \$480,000

# Man Leaves \$\$, Mystery

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

eccentric Beach bachelor who was the epitome of Scottish thrift in life, has become a mysterious but wealthy benefactor in death. Across a continent and

an estimated \$480,000 astonished a long-sought heir, Mrs. Isabella Clark, of Essex, England. "I'm shattered. I never knew Uncle George, although I know he was very fond of my mother

an ocean, the news of

George Harvey's estate ---

and bitterly disappointed she married my father," the plump, 50-ish Britisher says.

The hint of unrequited love is just one of the intriguing aspects in the heir search which began when Harvey, formerly of 222 N. Elm, died here two months ago at the probable age of 72. A handful of letters and papers with postmarks and addresses removed, remembered tales of a World War I shipwreck off Malta, and the picture of a little girl (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



Long Beach Uncle Left Fortune

# City Backs Prop. L Bond Issue

The Long Beach City Council has unanimously endorsed Prop. L (revenue bonds) on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

All nine council members urge a "Yes" vote on L which would authorize the city to issue revenue bonds to finance improvements on public property.

"The city is investing millions of dollars in public improvements through-out Long Beach," Mayor W. Wade said. "The city manager has informed us that major companies also are interested in financing improvements on public property leased from the city.
"The most feasible meth-

od is through the use of revenue bonds to raise the required capital to build improvements. Vice Mayor Robert F.

Crow explained that use of revenue bonds does not affect the city's tax rate.

"Revenue bonds are used only to finance reve-(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)

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# Rafferty still not reconciled with Kuchel

SINCE the June 4 primary Max Rafferty has made no real move toward conciliation with the man he defeated, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

Says Roderick M. Hills, Southern California chairman of Kuchel's primary campaign: " ... Rafferty has never offered the slightest apology or explanation for his false charge that Tom Kuchel voted for funds for steel mills to be used in Red China."

THAT LIE, incidentally, was just one of a long series of Rafferty smears against Kuchel which generated demands from Republicans for an apology. Among many Republicans incensed by Rafferty's tactics were six party officers, including five members of the Republican State Central Committee.

When asked to comment on the 47 pages of documentation that he had lied, Rafferty was unconcerned: "I don't believe there were any lies ... If there were any lies they were not deliberate and were not by me."

Rafferty did announce on two

occasions that he had asked for Kuchel's support. But he didn't say what words he used and whether he tried a rare exercise

the Democratic senatorial nomithat Kuchel would be his oppo-

On Nov. 10, 1966, shortly after his defeat for reelection as controller, Cranston told a Sacramento news conference, "I have a hunch the Republican nominee will not be Kuchel." In succeeding months he repeated much the same statement with growing

of this year remarked in San Francisco: "Rafferty lied about Sen. Kuchel. He distorted his record and smeared an honorable and decent man."

such recent reference to fellow Republican Kuchel as an honorable and decent man, it has been inconspicuous.

conclusion of many Republicans that Cranston is more in the Kulate Kuchel in placing conscience partisanship,

By contrast, Alan Cranston probably would not have sought nation if he had been convinced

After his prediction had been borne out, Cranston on Sept. 3

The contrast reinforces the chel mold than is Rafferty. It also explains why Cranston, if elected, may be expected to emuand judgment above irresponsible

# We support Judges Klein, Ackerman

TWO JUDGES of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, Joan Dempsey Klein and Harold J. Ackerman, deserve promotion to the Superior Court in nonpartisan contests on the Nov. 5 ballot.

These outstanding jurists have earned our endorsement on the basis of an independent judgment of their qualifications as compared with those of their respective opponents. Our conclusions happen to agree with the recommendations of the Criminal Courts Bar Association, which fact five major county bar associations are supporting the two candidates.

JUDGE KLEIN is the presiding judge of the master calendar division, felony preliminary hear-

ings, Los Angeles Municipal Court, one of the county's busiest courts. Colleagues rate her performance in that capacity as

During her five years on the bench, Judge Klein has presided in virtually all its divisions. She was formerly a trial lawyer on the state attorney general's staff.

JUDGE ACKERMAN'S reputation among those who know his work best is attested by the result of the association's survey. He received an amazing 96 per cent of his fellow attorneys' votes, against 4 per cent for his

Prior to his appointment as a judge in 1966, Ackerman had an exceptional range of experience in law and related work.

He tried 1,500 criminal cases, polled 400 of its members. In wrote 500 appellate briefs, served as an arbitrator of labor disputes and a civil service examiner, and taught a university law course. At the time of his judicial appointment he was chief deputy district attorney of Los Angeles

# HHH proves Nixon's loose talk charge

THE LAST WEEKS of an election campaign traditionally produce an oversupply of political baloney, but Hubert Humphrey glutted the market with a statement before Los Angeles County audiences.

Speaking in Watts, Humphrey

"No white man is going to lose a job if a black man gets one. But you'll all lose your jobs if there's a Republican adminis-

Usually, the line is accompanied by reference to the three economic recessions of the 1950s. To a black audience—"the last hired and the first fired"—a Humphrey spokesman explained,

the case is not overstated,

We disagree.

Furthermore, we find Humphrey's absurd reasoning divisive and inflammatory. By playing on racial and economic fears, he demeans himself and the office of the Presidency.

WHAT THE Vice President may not know is that the U.S. government does not hire and fire employes in the private sector. That is still the responsibility of management under the terms of its own policies and of agreements management makes with labor unions representing their employes.

Humphrey's statement came only a couple of days after his opponent, Richard M. Nixon, acused him of loose talk. It's not often one candidate promptly proves his opponent correct. In this case Humphrey did it for Nixon.

# On the road—Nixon's still

**JAMES** 

ON THE ROAD - After two weeks on the trail, campaign impressions run into each other like the colors on the carpets of old hotels. The Humphrey rally of Missouri becomes the Nixon rally of Ohio becomes the Muskle rally of New Jersey. We travel across a terminal moraine of paper cups and press releases. Someone is forever rising humbly from his seat to ask. Where are we?"

In time the froth evaporates. Impressions crystallize: Nixon's still the one. It will take a miracle more of a miracle than Truman wrought upon Dewey twenty years - for Hubert Humphrey to catch Richard Nixon now. It won't be a landslide; it won't produce a Republican House or Senate; but the current of this campaign will carry Nixon to the White House.

SO LET ME write of Nixon in Ohio, and store up the rest. It is Tuesday the 22nd, and the Nixon Victory Special has made its triumphant way from Cincinnati to Toledo. Monday night's rally in the Cincinnati Gardens was a spectacular success - sixteen thousand persons, and only a handful of hecklers among them. The rally started on time and ended on time; the jellybean balloons came down on cue. The local platoons of Nixon girls blue dresses, straw boaters as fresh as a field of bachelor's but-

tons. Nixon said nothing in particu-

lar, but he said it well.

His speech was mainly a speech of exhortation: "I want to tell you this, my friends, that the work between now and election day can make the difference. So let's get out and work as we have never worked



before. This time we're going to make sure we win. We're going to pour it on from now on. We're going to "sock it to 'em!" He was the distance runner starting his last-lap sprint. He had an over-theshoulder glance at Humphrey "the man of the past, applying principles of the thirties to problems of the seventies," but mostly he drove ahead in his own lane - new policies in defense, new policies in foreign affairs, an escalated war on crime, tax sharing with the states, social security benefits geared to a rising cost of living.

IT WAS WELL after one o'clock that Monday night before Nixon got to bed. He was up again at six on Tuesday morning. At 7:30 on the dot of the Nixon schedule, the 15-car train moved out of Cincinnati, the Nixon girls yawning and the report-

ers grousing. The sky was baby pink and baby blue. Middletown, Dayton, Springfield, London; cornfields brown as tattered parchiment, small town Gothic, houses with back yards, clotheslines, children's swings. This was Nixon country. At Dayton and Springfield, a few student hippies appeared. They were insolent but impotent: they could not survive the germ-free air. And the train rolled on.

Two hundred reporters were aboard. They are professional Nixon tasters, constantly sipping the Nixon sauce, complaining of the sait, asking what is different. Nothing can please them. It is all too much too much to eat, too much to drink, too many handouts. Too many staff assistants, too much organization, too much striving for perfection. The reporters hunger for a Nixon blunder. They grow petulant when blunders are denied them. The familiar hyperbole of a political campaign they condemn as demagoguery. They have come to judge Richard Nixon, but they sit as a hanging jury.

None of this fazes the Nixon entourage. To be sure, the candidate is engaged in demagoguery. He knows that the rise in crime cannot truly be blamed on Johnson-Humphrey or on a dozen high court decisions. He knows that last year's growth in federal spending stems more from Vietnam than from welfare programs he proposes to repeal. He knows that he himself cannot reduce

prices, expand employment, en flation, lower taxes, boost far come, and share revenues with states — all in a single breath neither can Humphrey pull from hats. Those who feed did tics learn early to dine on baloney-

PERHAPS it is mere prejudice -I hope it is something more - but it seems to me that something genuine in Nixon shows through the glossy surface of this highly waxed campaign. The professional Nixon, haters will never believe it, but the crowds respond to his appeal. They are with him when he cries that, the American flag "must never be used, as a doormat." Their applause is not bogus — it is real — when he says, that "the greatness of this Country. does not lie in what government has done for the people, but in what the people have done for themselves."

This is old-fashioned stuff. It is as corny as -- well, corn. But it is the good ground meal from which successful candidates are made. Nixon is not perturbed when cynical report ers carp at his red, white and blue. He has forgotten more of politics than most of his tormentors have ever learned. So the court house, squares merge into one another. The balloons come down on cue, and the indistinguishable local candidates become men of high distinction. The trail runs down a narrowing railway track toward the end of the line, Nixon's still the one.

# Late start a crucial point IF RAFFERTY has made any in HHH race

LOST CAUSES and the death of a campaign preoccupied the talk and the mood of state-level Democratic braintrusters as recently as two weeks ago,

Stephen Reinhardt, new Democratic National Committeeman for California, says all that has changed.



BOB HOUSER

"We're not alone any more." It hasn't changed enough to make Vice President Hubert Humphrey the winner, if the election were today, but "there's a lot of activity now and a feeling we have a chance to win."
Reinhardt, chatting enroute to the

Shrine Auditorium rally for Humphrey last Thursday night, feels it's up to the candidates now as to whether a change-of-mood occurs in the electorate - that it is virtually out of the hands of the campaign organizations.

This could come in concert with other plus factors for Humphrey, Reinhardt believes. Those include a bombing halt or accord in Victnam, endorsement, with some enthusiasm. by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, or, the most hopeful sign to Reinhardt, "the wearing thin of the Nixon campaign-

It may not be wearing thin fast enough, he admits, "I wish we had another six weeks."

McCARTHY WILL endorse Humphrey, Reinhardt is convinced, and soon. He believes one of McCarthy's state cochairmen, Martin Stone, also may go Humphrey. Stone has scheduled a Monday press conference and this may be it. "I can't conceive of Martin Stone not doing all he can to stop Nixon," said Reinhardt.

The new committeeman has a response to the hold-out liberals. "Instead of being a white liberal," he stead of being a white hoter, he tells them, "suppose you were the parent of a young Negro child. Would you still say, 'it really doesn't matter?' It really does matter," Reinhardt said.

"However, in the case of Republican Max Rafferty the quantity is not an unknown. I expect an intensive smear campaign the last days from him."

Lacking some major "mood changer" as the result of a deed or a word of Nixon or Humphrev. the outcome in California could depend on how soon and how enthusiastically McCarthy endorses Humphrey, Reinhardt believes.

Lateness of the hour, the committeeman feels, is the principal condition working against a Humphrey victory. "There was an early lack of confidence in Hubert Humphrey as a candidate. But we've been gaining in confidence and there's a better impression of the candidate. If Nixon continues not to inspire - well, it's possible we may win."

REINHARDT runs cautious.

"Are there any Democrats who feel that U.S. Senate nominee Alan Cranston doesn't have victory locked up?" I asked. "I think Alan will win," Reinhardt

said, "but I don't believe the final result is going to be as wide for him the polls show now. Here, as in the presidential race, some unknown quantity can affect the mood of the whole electorate and produce a turnaround.



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suggests a few things they can'do:

"Recognize that every individual has

rights, treat others exactly as you

sponsibility, respect both private and

community property, respect law.

LINDA LEE DULGARIAN

Wish for Jackie 🕌 🖁

No doubt the next few months

will see not only our nation's but

the world's magazines and newspa-

pers filled with articles concerning

Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to Aristo-

You can hear nothing but biting,

That one so revered and held so

high could fall target so quickly to

such low and underhanded attacks

I say that none of us are able to

comprehend the complete overall

circumstances of their situations and

If only two people in all this world

can find the "peace of mind"-we all

seek so earnestly, more power to

should reserve our opinions. 45

hard hitting criticism for Mrs. Kennedy's decision.

Senior at USC

and law enforcement officers." ....

Long Beach

EDITOR:

tle Onassis.

would like to be treated, assume re-

### **OPEN FORUM**

EDITOR:

Since we rent our home here in Long Beach, and send our two children to school, I have always assumed that we pay our share of taxes through our rent. We've been told that Prop. 9 will also help the renter, because when the landlord's taxes are reduced, he will also be able to reduce the rent he has to

Who are they kidding? What landlord will voluntarily reduce any rent if he's not required to? So while can't see us getting any tax relief on this angle, I can see our getting socked wit hother taxes that would have to be passed to make up the money. So we'd be paying more even if the landlord would be pay-

I think renters should be alert to this effect of Prop. 9. We want to pay our fair share, but we'd like some tax relief, too! I like Prop. 1-A much better . . . at least that one helps people in our position nowl MRS. ANNE THORP Long Beach

### A Contradiction?

EDITOR:

I noticed where your papers have endorsed Richard Nixon for Presi-

I have a clipping from copy of Independent's files during Brown-Nix-on campaign for Governor in 1962

endorsing Brown. Quoting from this "We have the speeches and platforms of both candidates. We find that Gov. Brown's program is help-

ful to the needs of California and

that Mr. Nixon has talked mainly in

generalities against crime, dope and accept the responsibility that goes with adulthood. If they want to be could just as easily be running "turn on" or "tune in," Joe Crail for Governor of Florida or President of the United States. We feel Mr. Nixon's selection of such national subjects for theatrical campaign speeches only shows that he cannot successfully criticize the governor's achievements and plans for state progress,"

If you felt Mr. Nixon was not capable of running our state, how can your paper now feel he's capable of running 50 states?

E. J. ROBERTS Long Beach Editor's note: Six years later, Mr.

Nixon is running against a different candidate for a different job under a different set of public conditions. After eight years of Democratic Presidents in the White House, the nation is discontented and divided. As our editorial stated, it's time to put in a new captain of the team. In our view, this is the essence of the two-party system.

### Strong Administrator

I would like to commend Dr. Rob-ert Ewigleben of the College of San Mateo for his strong stand against students who cause disturbances on campus. In a recent article in your paper, Dr. Ewigleben was quoted as saying that "serious action will be taken against any students who violate the law or the student code." As a student, I feel pleased that

there are a few administrators on our college campuses who have the guts to stand up against these rioters and disruptive protesters. But coupled with strong adminis-

trators, we need students who will

There is a power, greater than us all, who guides our destiny and no doubt his hand is involved here Few have given so much to their country for so little in return. ?

I say we should all wish them sin-

of criticism is unheard of.

cere happiness and hope they can achieve that clusive goal of happlness and peace of mind.

BRUCE HEALY San Pedro



### L. A. C. SAYS

### Only as Good as Are We

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

WE OFTEN HEAR people say they are not interested in politics because they are corrupt. They indicate they believe all public officials are in this category so why take the trouble to vote, or take part in public affairs? To such people we would répeal what Billy Sunday said: Wash your own windows and your neighbor's house will not look so

"Such remarks by parents about public officials in the presence of their children are destructive and encourage lawlessness. They are often made by people who are careless about discharging their own responsibilities and who make little effort to inform themselves on the way our governmental bodies oper-Because this is a vital election a deal with year involving representatives for our county, state and national governments, such remarks should not go unchallenged.

WE ARE REMINDED of a remark by William Penn: "Let men be good and the government cannot be bad; if it is ill they will cure it. But if men be bad, let the government be ever so good and they will endeavor to warp and spoil it in their

In his long experience, this writer has found the great majority of public officials to be hard working, dedicated individuals. We certainly feel this way about all but a few of our officials who represent us in local, county and the state. But the great mass of work and many issues they handle create pressure groups who seek advantages for the few at expense of the many. No matter which road the official takes, he has some who are disappointed. Many of these people then see only corrupt influences having deprived them of what they seek. In fact, it may be the pressure group was the only corrupt influence involved.

There are corrupt public officials just as there are corrupt bankers, newspapers and people in every walk of life. But an informed people who accept their responsibilities to cast their votes for, or against, men and propositions can decide the kind of government we have. But the large numbers who disregard these responsibilities are usually the most vocal in condemning our public offi-cials and operation of our govern-

TO THOSE WHO seek a weakness in our government we would ask - when did you look for a weakness in yourself? Again we refer to the wise saying of a great man, It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said: "You cannot run away from a weakness. You must some time fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now and where

It is a weakness to not speak out against unworthy candidates or

### Today's Book

THE SAGA OF THE AIR MAIL, By Carroll Glines. Van Nostrand,

In 1918 the first official U.S. air mail route was opened between New York and Washington, D.C., a distance of 218 miles. Despite inexperienced pilots, inadequate maps and a shortage of good mechanics, the operation proved successful and the Post Office began to expand the service.

. The air mail saga is a lively narrative told in this book from the pigeon; and balloon mail through the airplane to the threshhold of missile

Historic pictures are included.-Bill Shelton.

propositions on the ballot. But it is a greater weakness to look upon all candidates as men seeking office for selfish interests. It is equally weak to vote for or against propositions without informing yourself as to their merits. These are factors which will face every voter in the coming state and national elections. It is a good time to realize that our government is, and will be only as good as are we, the people, who have the power and responsibility to make the decisions.

# LBJ refuses **Thurmond**

WASHINGTON - Strom Thurmond, tight-lipped Republican senator from South Carolina, tried to make a deal with President Johnson the other day somewhat similar to one he made with Richard Nixon at Miami Beach. He got nowhere.

Thurmond had exercised the vir-



### DREW **PEARSON**

tual power of veto given him by his Mississippi friend, Sen. Jim Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to blackball Barefoot Sanders, Johnson's legislative adviser to be a U.S. court of appeals judge. Thurmond has been remarkably successful in geiting his way around Washington of late and he was determined to try for another

HE WAS ABLE to get all the trees cut down in front of the apartment house where he and Vice President Humphrey live on the Potomac waterfront, Previously Humphrey had won in the battle of 1948 when he forced the Democratic party to adopt a civil rights platform and caused Thurmond to withdraw from the Democratic party to form his own ticket. But the battle of the trees along the Potomac was won not by Humphrey but by Thurmond.

And Thurmond had been able to euchre Nixon into giving him a veto over who would be Nixon's vice presidential running mate, which was why Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland was picked instead of Mayor John Lindsay or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois or Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

On top of these victories, Thurtried to work a deal with Johnson. Knowing that Sanders was an old Texas friend whom LBJ very much wanted to reward for past loyalty, Thurmond offered to remove his objection to Sanders' appointment as a federal judge. But in return he attempted to exact a prom-

He demanded that the President promise not to appoint any more judges, bureau chiefs, Cabinet officers or any other executives between now and January 20.

Johnson bluntly refused. He did of go into details in explaining why, but it took him less than five minutes to decide that for him to abstain from filling federal vacancies during the next three months would he a serious abdication of his powers as President.

And if he was going to abdicate, it would not be to a segregationist who already has something of a toehold on Richard Nixon.

# Tax confidence game

From the San Francisco Chronicle

JUST WHO ARE THE PROMOT-ERS of Proposition 9 trying to kid?

The homeowner is their principal propaganda target. For they promise him that his property taxes will be slashed by up to one-half if Prop. 9 is successful. This is an attractive inducement to put before a group of voters who have seen their tax bills spiral upward in recent years.

But how does Prop. 9, a tax shell game hatched in Southern Califorinia, promise to grant this relief?

VERY SIMPLY. It will place a stringent statutory limit on property taxes. But the limit is so low that tho: State Legislature will be forced to double or triple State income taxses, or sales taxes. And the homeowner; in his other roles of wage earner and of consumer, will be the man :feeling the gouge.

For Prop. 9 evades telling how these lost revenues might be made cup. And in forcing reduction of property taxes, Prop. 9 makes no claim to reducing the State budget Thy one cent. It merely takes away the main source of tax revenue for public schools, State hospitals and other "people-related" services.

ARE THE PROPONENTS of Proposition 9 trying to kid anyone into believing that the schools, hospitals and other essential public services of California should be eliminated or severely restricted financially? Of course not. These services must be maintained and, in many instances, be expanded as population shifts or grows. And the taxpayer who happens to be a homeowner will be required to pay for them, with, per-haps, one difference, he may be paying a great deal more.

In shifting the tax burden, Proposition 9 would give its same handsome tax bonanza to land speculators, owners of large business buildings, owners of factories and corporate land owners. In the City and County of San Francisco, business and industrial property and multiunit dwellings now provide threequarters of property tax revenues, single-family dwellings the other quarter,

Prop. 9 is property tax relief all

right, But for whom?

# Black consciousness eases riot threats

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"One extra-dry martini on the rocks with a twist, and

one 'Gatorade,' straight!"

(The following is the first of two articles surveying the relative calm in the nation's Negro communities and its implications on race relations in the future.)

> By THOMAS A. JOHNSON New York Times Service

NEW YORK - No one is shouting it from house tops, but there is a growling feeling — espein major Negro communities that large scale summer violence that pitted Negroes with rocks and bottles against policemen could well be a thing of the past.

The feeling grows in part out of the relatively "cool" summer of 1968, after much speculation that it would be the bloodiest in the string of years since 1964.

The granting of antipoverty, foundation and charity funds to slum programs is thought to have had some effect, as has the knowledge that the big city police departments and National Guard units have greatly increased their capacities for repressing street violence.

BUT MORE THAN any other single factor, Negroes in the major communities tend to credit this mood to the growing black con-sciousness of the Negro and his desire to take over and run his own community. This is the main reason for what they feel will be a diminution of rints.

The associate director of New York's Urban Coalition, Lincoln Lynch, said that "the trend is now toward organizing for eventual black control of his communities,"

Much of the feeling of the "new blackness" can be traced to Negroes getting together to work for their community after major rioting had occurred.

Negro activists are not saying riots will not occur, but rather that the large-scale violence that took place in such cities as New York, Newark, Los Angeles and Detroit, will probably not happen again soon.

Most of the persons interviewed in several major cities believed that the single most explosive element the confrontation between a policeman and a Negro --- would probably continue to spark disorders. But with the emphasis placed on building community strength, they believed also that this attitude will make most would-be rioters protective of their community problems and therefore peaceful.

FORMER RIOTERS NOW involved with poverty and self-help programs have proved to be the best peacemakers during subsequent dis-

Ralph W. Conant, associate director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University, wrote recently: contemporary ghetto riots grow out of the failure of the civil rights movement to achieve normal readjustment for black people through nonviolent protest."

There were 25 racial disturbances this summer that included groups of more than 300 persons, resulting in the loss of 19 lives. One of them, a furious gun battle in Cleveland between armed Negroes and policemen, would not fit the pattern set by the last five years of summer violence.

Eleven lives were lost in connection with this one incident in Cleveland.

When Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in April of this year, more than 100 communities erupted in violence that took 46 lives. The most serious disorders occurred in

MANY NEGROES STILL contend that street violence is waning and that "that black revolution has taken a new turn."

Sterling Tucker, the director of field services for the National Urban League, said: "We are organizing around our strongest bond, our blackness, and although this will disturb some whites, it will get black people

And the Rev. Deforest Brown. director of the Hough Development Corporation in Cleveland, maintained it is "white attitudes rather than black recruiters responsible for the growing black unity." Several amalgamations in major cities have been formed, where Negroes, crossing professional, philosophical, religious and age lines, are associating for a common black purpose.

These organizations include Newark's United Brothers, the Black Consortium in Chicago, the Self-Determination Federation of Detroit, Washington's United Black Front and the Black Congress of Los An-

### Questions, Answers

Q - What is the derivation of the

A - This Hebrew name is a variant form of Jacob.

Q - What poet, according to his own words, awoke one day to find himself famous?

A - Lord Byron, after publication of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."

"The rioting provided the sparks that led to the organizing in black communities," said Dr. Charles W. Thomas, a psychologist who works along "charcoal alley" in

"THE RIOTS STARTED all of us to thinking. Symbolically they established manhood for blacks. It was a beginning; for many, of an acceptance of our blackness . . ."
The "acceptance" of one's

blackness is frequently dramatized

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(although this is not always so) by "Afro hairstyles; a veritable submergence in common to poor Negroes; the adoption of the terms "brothers and sisters" for other Negroes and, frequently, the wearing of African-style clothing.

The Black Congress in Los Angeles, credited with keeping the peace there while there were disturbances in more than 100 cities after the murder of Dr. King, is perhaps the best organized of all the big city amalgamations.

Its 75 member organizations in-

clude the Urban League, the Black Panthers, the N.A.A.C.P., black probation officers, black educators the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Although some black nationalists expressed the theory that it was the quest for integration that actually sparked riots, most often the moderate voices contend that the "new blackness" is not the end in itself but a tool for the organizing of the black community into its most effective and competitive enti-

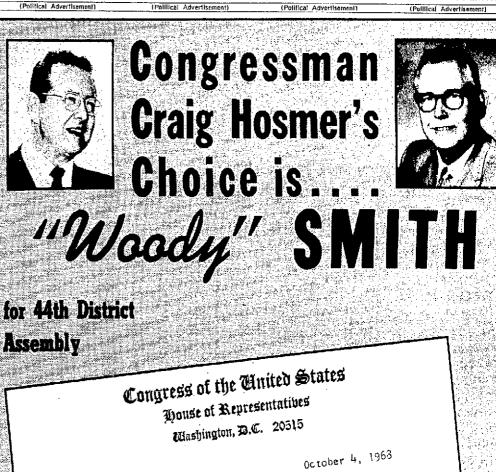
Besides the amalgamations, there are hundreds of new self-help organizations in the black communities. Some are remnants of the curtailed anti-poverty offices and staffs, some are private or church-sponsored and many are sponsored by private foundations.

THE CONFRONTATION be-Iween police and Negroes is seen as a continual problem that has not changed for the better after the riots, according to the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, nor has it changed after the new surge of black con-

One informed Negro police official said: "White policemen patrolling Negro communities is still very much like having Arabs police Tel

And while rioting out of frustration is regarded as waning, many Negroes said that even greater dangers could take their place. These, they believe, would range from the planned shootouts, as in Cleveland, to clashes between black and white civilians, and violence ranging from guerrilla to civil warfare.

(Tomorrow: The dangers of new kinds of racial violence in America.)



It is a pleasure and a privilege to be traveling the campaign Dear Woody:

In your speeches and appearances you have demonstrated a keen trail with you this year.

knowledge of the problems of our area and our state. Moreover, you have displayed courage, wisdom, decisiveness and common sense in

You are the kind of man we need representing us in the State approaching them. You are the Kinu, or man we need representing us in the ster

May victory be yours!

CH:MY

Cordially,

Citizens Committee to Elect Woody Smith William S. "Bill" Grant, Chairman

Woodrow "Woody" Smith Realtor --- Republican



# Jazz Pianist Wins Poly High Title

pretty, 17-year-old Poly High coed who wants day to be a performing jazz pianist reigns as the school's homecoming queen - and the first Negro girl to win the title at the school.

Mercedes daughter of Mrs. Juanita Simpson, received her crown during an assembly at week's end and then she and her court presided at a school homecoming

was surprised . . . I felt like it wasn't happening," said Mercedes with a happy laugh later. She was on stage, one of five finatists, when the decision of the vote was announced.

Hopefuls for the title must go before the judges twice: For ratings on poise and appearance and one a one-minute talk. The field is narrowed down to 15 and then the student body

Mercedes, captivitated by jazz, commented about

on the mantle of an im-

these were other pieces in

the mystery was local at-

torney Stephen Pace, His

efforts took him to En-

gland and Scotland,

through record searches in

remote villages, and through a week in Glas-

photographer at his side.

"Finally, through publi-

cation of the picture of the little girl — the one

Mr. Harvey kept on his

Glasgow helped me find

intestate, had three broth-

Clark's father. To date no

found, says Pace.

mantle --

a reader in

with reporter and

IN CHARGE of unraveling

maculate apartment

the puzzle.



QUEEN MERCEDES MYNATT: 'SURPRISED'

why she likes jazz: "Well, it's something like art; it's hard to express. When

you play classical music, you're playing someone else. When you play jazz, you're

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wrench, one screwdriver

Nothing deterred the girls

from readying their racer

by the noon deadline. If a

screw didn't screw in, they

hammered it in. If hammer-

ing didn't work, they re-

placed the screw with a

bobby pin. To give their

racer more traction, they

sprinkled talcum powder on

At noon, before the race,

there was a contest to de-termine the funniest, the

most original, the most au-

thentic and the "biggest hunk of junk" cars.

After much deliberation.

the judges announced the

results. The funniest car

was "Lady Bug," built by Chasae of Millikan High

School; the most authentic

car was the "Demamo-

of Millikan High School.

and the biggest hunk of

junk was "Rmmh," built by Beca of Wilson High

After the "beauty con-

their cars to the Appian

Way bridge, where police had blocked off one lane

THE CREW members of

"the Flying Nun" were

confident as their machine

lined up against "Lady

After relating this much

Bug" for the second heat.

of "The Flying Nun's" ad-

ventures, it would be nice

to say that it was sweep-stakes winner. But, no —

It didn't even win its heat.

But the girls weren't un-

THE BOYS won the

plans they had

sweepstakes. Arriving

worked on for a week and

"official soap box derby

wheels, Dema Phi, from

Millikan High School easi-

ly outcoasted "Lady Bug"

contestants took

School.

for the race.

built by Dema Phia

and a hammer.

the wheels.

### L.B. Fortune Mystery Crate Race

(Continued From Page B-1) fortune, which Mrs. Clark could get - with luck sometime within the next five years, legal red tape permitting.

that Harvey appeared in Long Beach during the Depression. He acquired a 24-unit apartment house pronounced. He painted, repaired, refurbished the building, and kept it filled with tenants who not only brought him food and clothes but also helped

HE REFUSED to own a Mrs. Clark," Pace explains. Harvey, who died apartment ers and two sisters. Brother David, who changed his name from Hankey to Harvey in 1947, was Mrs. other survivors have been

No one is quite sure how Harvey accumulated the

### 'Theonetics'

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sium is no an attempt to seek answers in a capsule of time, but to use a capsule of time to catch up with changing times and proceed from there

LINDAMAN, active in church affairs, coined the word, "theonetics," in 1965. Essentially, it represents: God-study-change. The purpose of theonetics. Lindaman said, "is to listen to

The symposiums — there have been 20 around the country - are aimed at clergymen, "but everybody Lindaman.

The concept, he said, was to get together a group to attempt to pinpoint "what's changing the most and then bring in a person that's causing the change and listen to him. Then someone representing the church reacts by probing the theological issues."

thought, the family is in transition — boy, it really

### Dr. Andrus

(Continued From Page B-I) will be sought from the

federal government, Top-

ping said.
"With nearly 19 million persons over 65 in the natien now and the total expected to grow substantially by the year 2000, it is unlikely that the problems of aging will diminish in importance," said Dr. James E. Birren, director of USC's Gerontology Center and a noted researcher into the psychological pro-cesses of aging.

"The Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center will be a dramatic step forward in providing a comprehensive research - educational program in pursuit of understanding the basic processes of aging and the develop-ment of experts in the

What is known is on which foreclosure was with the maintenance.

car until five years before he died, when he acquired a 1948 Plymouth. He played the piano, kept his immaculate, neither smoked nor drank. An attorney who befriended him gave him clothes and a TV set, thinking Harvey was nearly destitute. Harvey became godfather to the lawyer's chil-

Lawyer and client had a falling out over an oil lease about eight years ago. The lease could have brought Harvey about \$1,000 a month for slant drilling rights to his downtown lots, according to Pace. Angry over imagwrong dealings, Harvey went to another attorney, paid the fee in advance and got the lease canceled. Then he signed an agreement in which he became a partner with the city of Long Beach for an estimated \$300 a month.

NONE of his money went into stocks, investments or savings and loan accounts. "He didn't believe in them," said Pacc.

Meanwhile, the fruits of Harvey's frugal lifetime continue to grow in a Long Beach trust fund, In Los Angeles, the public administrator's grapples with legal technicalities of the eccentric bachelor's probate.

And in Essex, heiress-apparent Mrs. Clark still waits on customers at a tiny hotel where she and her husband worked for years before they heard the latest about Uncle

### Nisei Hope

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the concentration camps could never happen again, but we worry about it." he said.
"A Stanford University

poll last year showed 48 per cent of all Americans still believe those camps were justified."

He noted that there was almost no American sentiment against naturalized and native-born Japanese until about one month after Pearl Harbor, when Gearst newspaper chain whipped up a cam-paign against them.

"Many of us are always fearful that economic pressures or some other cause will turn Hmericans against us again."

The Minnesota State Society will meet Saturday noon at 550 Pacific Ave.

The coed wants to go to USC and major in music, with hopes of becoming a performer. But then. want ho be an arrangercomposer too. I want to do all of it."

Describing herself as a student, the teen-ager said she is active in two music groups at the school. She plays piano in the school dance band, and sings with a vocal group.

The new queen also is second vice president of the Black History and Cultural Club and a member of the California Scholastic Federation.

Finalists in the homecoming queen selection received charms and flowers and were treated to a din-

### L.B. Physician

To Speak on Israel L.B. Physician To Speak

onIsrael Dr. Irving Moskowitz, a

Long Beach physician, will address the San Fernando Valley District of the Zi-Organization Amercia at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, in Shaarey Zedek Congregation in North HollySpeakers include:

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Dr. David T. Carr, professor of clinical medicine at the Mayo Clinic and a member-at-large of the board of directors of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Asso-

Dr. Harold G. Jacobson, professor of radiology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York; president of the Radiological Society of North America: and chief of the division diagnostic radiology,

eight books and author of 80 scientific papers

DR. DAVID T. CARR

Dr. Averill A. Liebow, chariman of the department of pathology, Uni-California

### HIIII Backers

More than 200 Central District citizens gathered Saturday night for the formation of a Citizens for Humphrey organization. The group met at Sate's Place, 1640 Orange Ave., and were addressed by

L.B. Medical Symposium Set Friday School of Medicine at San Diego. He is a former president of the International Academy of Pathology, former consultant to the Surgeon General's Committee on Smoking and Health, and consultants to the World Health Orand Health, and consultant to the World Health Organization's Expert Com-

DR. HAROLD G. JACOBSON

Dr. Nicholas A. Halasz, associate professor of sur-gery at the University of California at San Diego and author of 53 medical.

mittee on Cancer.



"We'll be back for the next race," said "Flying crewgirls.

### Crusade Aid

(Continued From Page B-1) sense of space and size relationships.

One of the agencies supported by United Crusade funds — the Long Beach Children's Clinic is providing special treat-ment for children with such problems in its "learning disorder clinic."

THE LONG Beach Children's Clinic, at 430 W. 14th St., receives about 70 per cent of its operating budget from the United Way. Service groups and individuals make up the difference.

The Long Beach Chil-dren's Clinic also offers a general pediatric clinic, allergy clinic, continuing clinic for chronic prob-lems, well baby clinic, and child development clinic. The United Crusade's

campaign goal for the Greater Long Beach area is \$1,791,000. About \$450,000 already has been raised in the current drive which ends Novem-

NEW LONG BEACH BOOKMOBILE DRAWS SMALL FRY THRONG

### 'FAR CRY' FROM FIRST

### L.B. Gets New Bookmobile

The city's new bookmobile went into service last week—a sleek, yellow-and-white vehicle carrying 3,500 books—and it's a far mental model of nearly 25 years ago.

In 1944, the Long Beach Public Library acquired a remodeled, eight-year-old panel truck and instituted the first bookmobile of any California city.

Let-down shelves were installed on either side of the truck, and more pulled out from the rear. There was little protection from the rain, and service was understandably erratic in bad weather.

The next bookmobile was a remodeled bus, with "walk-in" service. In 1954, the library acquired the

vehicle which it has just retired from service.

THE NEWEST bookmobile is designed specifically for that purpose, and is mounted on an International Harvester chassis.

Mrs. Blanche Collins, city librarian, said the new vehicle hassuch features as adjustable shelves, a safety-locking device which prevents the bookmobile from moving when the stpes are down, a bulletin board, closet space and air conditioning.

BOOKMOBILE serves areas of the city which are not conveniently near branch libraries. The present schedule of

onday-Wardlow Road and Lama Avenue, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tucsday-Kettering School, at the east end of Fifth St., 2 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday-River Avenue and Williams Street, 2 to 5 p.m.

Thursday—Coolidge Street near Long Beach Boulevard, 2 to 4 p.m., and Ramona Park, 65th Street and Indiana Avenue, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday—Monitor Avenue and Hill Street, 2 to 5

Saturday-Palo Verde Avenue and Spring Street, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; El Dorado Park, 2700 Stude baker Road, 2 to 2:45 p.m.; and 1000 Studebaker



CROWDS OF YOUNGSTERS LINE UP FOR CHANCE AT BOOKS

### Two Justices of the Peace **Under Fire**

LAS VEGAS (AP)-Clark County Dist. Atty. George Franklin has set a final deadline of Monday for this gambling town's two justices of the peace to report on all official fees they have received since taking office.

"I'm not telling what I will do if they don't," said Franklin. "I'm just telling them they had damn well better.'

Franklin ordered the reports July 18 from Herman Fisher and Joe Pavlikowski after he received complaints \$15 had been charged for weddings instead of the official \$5.

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### (Continued From Page B-1) Mrs. Arbutus Gum nue-producing facilities," he said. "These bonds are

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Councilman Raymond C. Kealer: "Adoption of Prop. Mrs. Gum and her hus-L will provide a modern method of financing major band, Melvin, who survives, owned and operated self-supporting public im-LaVern's Ladies Apparel Shop, 2180 Atlantic Ave., for 25 years.

Councilman Bert Bond: 'Long Beach has developed an outstanding pat-Mrs. Gum was a memtern for progress during ber of All States Chapter recent years. Approval of this measure will keep us moving steadily ahead." 502, Order of Eastern Star, and was active in camelia societies,

Councilman Paul Deats: "A 'Yes' vote on Prop. L will both allow and encourage private enterprise to invest in major gity improvements."

Prop. L

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OTHER COUNCIL com-

Councilman Thomas J. Clark: "Most California cities can issue revenue bonds now. Long Beach cannol, except under very limiting circumstances. Prop. L would clarify the city charter language to allow issuance of revenue bonds."

COUNCILMAN Emmet M. Sullivan: "I support this proposal because it gives the city an opportunity to obtain new improvements at no cost to the taxpayer. The bonds will be self-liquidating."

Councilman William A. Graham: "By the use of revenue bonds, it will be possible to build improvements now when construction costs are lower and to begin receiving revenues at an earlier date."

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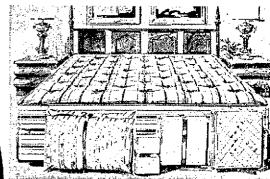
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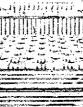
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# Long Beach-Based Vessel Pokes Holes Off Alaska in Gold Search

A sea-going search for gold off the coast of Nome, Alaska, has left the sandy bottom looking like 200-square-mile peg

During the past three months crews aboard the Long Beach-based M/V Wando River poked more than 340 holes in the ocean floor prospecting for the precious yellow

operational an From standpoint the exploration trip has been labeled by operators of the vessel as successful." But whether "thar's gold in them thar holes" is a story that may best be told at a later time.

THE 100-FOOT oceanovessel, to the Rowan Drilling Co. of Houston. Tex., left the Port of Long Beach on July 26 and arrived at Nome on Aug. 13. The vessel was skippered by Donald Matthews, 39, of Huntington Beach.

Using a hydraulic vibrator coring device, the gold seekers took 340 samples of the bottom. Each sample was three inches in diameter and represented a cross section of the ocean to a depth of 20

As the ship proceeded in a stop-move-stop pattern three miles offshore a new sample was taken every 15 minutes. Willard Bascom, presi-

dent of Ocean Science Ships, Inc., owner-operator of the Wando River, claimed the rapidity with which the samples were obtained represented the fastest and largest number

of at-sea bottom cores ever taken for mineral exploration.

THE SAMPLES WERE obtained by driving a vibrating plastic-lined pipe into the sandy-gravel buttom. The plastic liners removed from the capped, and identified.

The sampling was conducted in a three-mile-wide strip, 70 miles long. In addition to the sampling, 460 miles of geophysical sub-bottom profiles were taken for coring information for the Houston-based drilling compa-

The company will run assays on the sample mato determine the profitability of conducting undersea mining in the

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# Long Beach YMCA Camp Oakes **Breaks Summer Attendance Record**

1,800 campers to use the

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owned and operated en-tirely by the YMCA of

Greater Long Beach, of-

fers a variety of activities,

including horseback riding archery and riflery, all

camp next summer.

The

year in a row the YMCA of Greater Long Beach's Camp Oakes has broken its previous year's attendance record during the summer months. Dick Ploss, newly appointed nounced this week.

During last summer a total of 1,645 campers, including boys and girls, at-tended at least one of the camp's twelve camping pe-

In 1967 1,529 campers participated in the program and since 1960, 1,023 campers turned out, the participation has increased more than 50 per cent. 

and back packing and provements that have been made at the hig, swimming in the camp's Olympic-size pool. 270-acre camp, located high in the San Bernardi-Ploss expects this year's

winter season, which has no Mountains near Big Bear Lake, including winaiready begun, to be the terizing the camp's three lodges and the dining hall. biggest ever. The camp is equipped to handle 170 kids on week-Ploss expects more than

ends and vacation periods. providing them well-heated lodging and hot water for after-snow baths and showers.

Sledding, tobogganing, skiing and plain old snowhall fights are the order of the day during the winter

Although the five branches of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach have

weekends, the camp is still available to other groups, such as church or Boy and Girl Scout organizations, on open week-

If the group can guarantee at least 75 kids. Ploss says, they can have the entire camp reserved for their use. If the number is less than 75 the Y reserves the right to bring in another small group.

For further information, interested persons should contact Ploss at the Downtown Branch of the YMCA, 600 Long Beach

U.S. Told Strike Hinders War Effort

CHICAGO (UPI) - The strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, against the Belt Railroad of Chicago is contributing to the continued shortage of mortar and artillery shells for the Vietnam war, the Chicago Associated tion of Commerce and Industry indicated Saturday

association has been attempting to persuit dae the National Mediation Board and the John son administration to invoke the Railway Labor Act in the dispute. The law involves the size of train crews to be used on the switch and shuttle line. The union has been on strike for about three, months.

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Leaper From Cable Dies on Gate Bridge SAN FRANCISCO (A) A man climbed more than 75 feet up the main cable of Golden Gate

Bridge and dropped to his

death on the walkway, the Highway Patrol said.

He was identified as Jay Charles Bodnar, a taxi driver who lived in Oak-

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#### Nuns Will Leave Cloister to Vote

BARRINGTON, R.I. (A) Members of a cloistered order of Roman Catholic Carmelite nuns will break their normally rigid seclusion Nov. 5 to

vote for the first time.
"Some of the young people in the order stirred our consciences," said Mother Cyril, the mother

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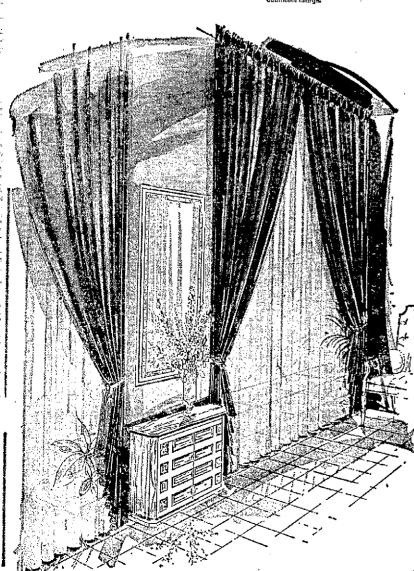


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Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Las sen, commanding general of the Sixth Army with headquarters at the Presi dio in San Francisco, will be grand marshal of the Long Beach Veterans Day Parade Monday, Nov. 11. at 11 a.m.

Gen. Larsen will also be principal speaker at the distinguished guests banquet Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m in the Long Beach Elks

Gen. Larsen has had a distinguished and colorful military career. He was deputy chief of staff, Eighth Army, in Korea and commanding general, 10th Infantry Division, in Northern Europe. More recently for two years, he commanded a field force in Vietnam. Prior to taking his present assignment he was deputy commander of the Continental Army Command.

During World War Gen. Larsen served in all campaigns of the 25th Di-vision in the Pacific, earning the Distinguished Serwice Cross and the Silver

The local parade route is west on Ocean Blvd from Falcon Ave. to Elm Ave. The official reviewing stand will be at Ocean Blvd. and Atlantic Ave.

### Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday; Proclamations: Sunkist Diamond Jo Bay, Oct. 30. the Day, Oct. 39.
Communication from The Civic Legue of Long Beach, calling attention a line need to raise crude oil prices.
Communication from Haroid C. Pereks, attorney, requesting specification in the Jackson Park District on Exclaim proposed there. retuning proposed here.

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commending rent subsidy program.
Communication from Mrs. Eather Russell, 4581 Montair Ave., asking clarification of information regarding Proposiion L on Nov. 5 ballot
Appeal of Mrs. Mobel Inna Hallman,
139 Golden Ave., from decision of Board
Examiners, Appeals and Condemnaon. (To set hearing date.)
Communication, from chief of police

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Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On re olulion of intention to improve alloy cast of Asyrlia Account between Cartagena Street and Tehachapi Dirve. Resolution of Intention to Improve all ley east of Freeman Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets. fey cast of Freeman Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

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Award of contract to Smith Electric Supply for Installation of electrical service for decorative liciting in Long Beach Boulevard between Ocean Boulevard and Seyenth Street.

Plans and specifications for new light-Seventh Street Seyenth Street

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Marina as situs of vessel.
Amendment in Municical Code regardamendment in Municical Code regarding bicycle liceoping, registration, fees,
penalties and expiration date.

#### Death Penalty Given in Deputy's Slaying

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A Sacramento Superio Court jury has returned the death penalty against Francisco Salas, 36, of Santa Rosa, convicted of first degree murder in the

death of a deputy sheriff. Salas was convicted in the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Kenneth B. Royal of Sacramento June 7. Salas had been stopped as a suspect in an armed



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Moreland Jackson, Ph.D.,

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College at Los Angeles. Dr. Jackson has previously

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Her first topic is "The Po-

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Other admission-free pro-

MONDAY The World of Women

- Wilma Hastings, "The Woman's World of Fash-

ion," 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 E.

WEDNESDAY

Food for Thought

Ann B. Janecek, "Food –

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trated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Civilizations in Contrast

Ph.D., "Early Asian Civili

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bodia" (illustrated), 7:30

p.m., Boyd High School

THURSDAY

America's Immense Stake in the Middle East

- Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D.

"How Israel Came to Be,"

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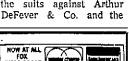
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#### Guest Conductor

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### EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

### 'Civilized' Vadim Gets Turtleneck Tie

YORK - Roger NEW Vadim, the collector of beautiful women, came into 21 without one of his beauties - and in a turtleneck.

Had Jane Fonda, Brigitte Bardot or Annette Stroyberg, whom he mar-ried, or Catherine Deneuve, with whom he had a celebrated liaison, been on his arm, the greeter's disapproving glance at the turtleneck might not have been so stony, so firm.

"Would you like us to provide you with a tie, sir?" one capatin asked.

"Wouldn't a tie with this look rather bizarre?" Vadim thrust a hand to his throat.

Emerging moments later from the men's room with a tie around his turtleneck and the captain adjusting it, Vadim said, "Now 1 guess I'm civilized." But he had things to discuss beyond the fact that he had not been barred from 21 - merely required to wear a tie.

Such as Jane Fonda, star of "Barbarella," recent mother of Vanessa Płemiannikov (that's Vadim's real surname). The child ("Vanessa is a Russian name, and I always wanted to have a daughter to call her Vanessa") was born Sept. 28 which by coincidence is the birthday of his onetime wife Brigitte Bardot, Catherine Deneuve took his son Christian Vadim, who's 5, to visit Jane and the new baby at the hospital demonstrating that families

### Ewa Is Sweet as 'Candy'

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI) - Filmdom's newest teen-age sex symbol. Ewa Aulin. gowned and coiffed like a contemporary or Marie-Antoinette, heaved a visible sigh from the depths of her decolletage.

"Oh, excuse me, but I'm so tired," she said, raising white-golved hand to stifle a yawn.

The 18-year-old Swedish beauty, about to bounce onto cinema screens in her first film as "Candy," whose amorous adventures make "Lolita" look like a Puritan, was quick to dispel any illusion that the sieepiness came from late nights in gay Paris.

"I WENT TO bed before midnight last night but I had to get up so early this morning. Everyone thinks being in films must be so much fun, but it's really a big responsibility.

"If I go to a party, I almost always have to leave early, just when everyone else is starting to enjoy themselves. I have to think of my image - if I came on the set the next morning with rings under my eyes, it would be very bad," she said.

Her new film is "Two Times Two," a comedy about the French Revolution in which she plays a princess who isn't a princess in love with an aristocrat who isn't an aristocrat. Off screen she leads a

more sedate life.

"I don't like discotheques or crowded places," Ewa said. "I like quiet places, where you can talk."



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"From the upper part of the nose to the hair, she is Kiev, Ukrania, That's me,'

VADIM DIRECTED some of the enormously sexy scenes Jane did in "Barbarella." He's afraid people think it's just science-fiction and sex. Some critics hated it passionately, some liked it. "I should have stayed in New York and helped with the promotion. But I had to be in Paris with my wife,'

Jane's acting career? "Jane still needs today to do the picture of her life," he said.

"No, not her lifé story. Till now she hasn't had the opportunity to do as Faye Dunaway did in 'Bonnie & Clyde.' " Faye Things keep happening

to the beauties Vadim collected. Look magazine suggested Deneuve might the most beautiful woman in the world. "She is part of the real beauty of the world," he

nodded. "When I first met her, she didn't think she was beautiful enough to be an actress. "She accepted one small

part because she said to me, 'I do this only because I would rather be on the set with you than home alone,' She was very discouraged after she got started. She often said, 'I will not continue.' "And when I first met

Bardot, she was a dancer. "I cannot say that I suddenly said, 'My God, this will be a great actress,' because I didn't think so. "She quit dancing because how can you be

married and a dancer unless both are dancers?" NOW BARDOT is part of his past. "She has one

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said. Vadim did not blanch at using the word comeback. "It's almost five years she didn't have a real suc-cess," he said. "If it gets to be two or three years, that's too long, Beautiful? Oh, she'll be beautiful for

a long, long time." Annette Stroyberg, Vadim's second wife, mother of his 10-year-old daughter Nathalie, now lives in Connecticut with a sister. What did they all have? Deneuve was chestnutbrown when they met but became a blonde as the others were,

"Because I was married to them, I don't see any likeness except that one thing they had in common was a certain form of vulnerability.

"Yes, a weakness, Marilyn Monroe had it, Faye Dunaway has it, and it gives a mystery to her. People think they are strong, but they are not strong, they have a weakness.

"Raquel Welch is a beautiful girl but when I see her in a picture, I miss that vulnerability."

Vadim must not have vulnerability when deals with Jane whom he first met about 10 years ago and married five years ago. Her passport reads Jane Plemiannikov.

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FIRST OF ALL, Don makes it clear nobody can lump all black performers one hag anymore than it is possible to do so with whiles. "I don't think the white

sponsors.
I've talked to most of community is accustomed to the shock of seeing the black actors and disblack faces on television and in pictures," he said, covered they want more "because I'm still aware parts, better roles, and of it myself. more of their brethern in the act. The general feel-

"But the more of us ing is that Hollywood is you see, the better it will

shocked or surprised both blacks and white will be. Right now I still react, I don't think the day will come when I won't react,"

Mitchell could be very wrong. But then he is still in his 20s.

If both races aren't shocked at seeing one another on the street, it follows that eventually they won't be astonished to see black and white faces mingling on the screen.

"This is just the begin-ning of it all," Mitchell "It's a newbirth for black actors.

"The entertainment industry is making an attempt to reflect trends of racial relations in the country in general."

MITCHELL SAID there

among Hollywood performers, as there was among the English a quarter century ago. But they - black performers - cling together. Whenever there's a party, most of the same faces show up.

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"That's because we got to know one another when we answered casting calls in New York," Mitchell explained, "There'd be a role open for one black actor and the same guvs would keep showing up.

"I think a black colony would be a good idea. We could talk about honest portrayals on the screen, put our heads together; and exchange ideas. A few of us have already talked about organizing a product tion company for movies;

#### or this year more than ever in the history of both mediums. cock, nor Technicolor nor De Luxe processes in movies. The color is black. Black as in Negro. Black as in black power. Black as in "black is beautiful." 12 television series have running characters, costars or supporting players course, is Diahann Carroll, who stars in "Julia," a maudlin story about a widow and her young son. Diahann is fine. The show leaves a great deal to be FAMED PICTURE REVIVED desired. Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy star in MGM's famed musical comedy, cowboys: Otis Young in "The Outcasts."

"Naughty Marietta," which has been released again. The show opens Oct. 29 at the Rossmoor and Lakewood Center theaters only.

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# Dances in 35th Movie

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

"Astaire, Fred. Actor. Ab- ality. Also dances."

screen test, all is forgiven. "I didn't like very much

AND WITH 62 years of show business, 35 movies and two generations of dancing partners behind him, Fred Astaire still isn't ready to call it quits.

world," he said in an interview, leaning back in his chair, relaxed, cheerful and looking 20 years younger. "I tried it once for two years and was just plain bored. I want to keep busy."

Petula Clark for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, and certainly shows no sign of

I'll keep on performing," he said, "or how long I'll want to. When the desire stops, then I'll stop. I haven't had any physical signal to stop, so as long as want to keep on performing I will."

# Astaire, Fred--Also

NEW YORK (UPI) - solutely no screen person-

If it's any comfort to the judge of that 1932

what I saw at the time myself," said the 69-yearold smoothie with a grin. "I looked like a stick,"

"Retirement is not my

Astaire recently com-pleted his 35th movie, "Finian's Rainbow" with creaky joints.

"I don't know how long

ASTAIRE began his career at the age of seven, dancing on the vaudeville circuit with his sister Adele in an act billed as 'Juvenile Artists Presenting an Electric Toe-Dancing Novelty."

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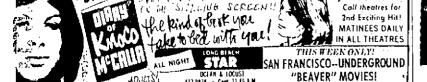
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RISONER "STUDENTS" COOK AND SERVE IN IMMIGRATION CAFETERIA

### Terminal Island Cafeteria Training Ground for Inmates

By JIM GOODRICH

Five days a week, 14 inmates at the Federal Correctional Institute on Terminal Island trek out--≰ide prison walls to learn the restaurant trade.

Across the street in a facility housing the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service the specially selected trainees — six girls, eight men — don the white garb of chefs, waitresses, busboys and

They make up the present training class in a "successful year-old project. designed to groom inmates for employment in com--mercial restaurants once they are released from confinement.

For 15 weeks Monday through Friday, this class - like every class - will train under real conditions. A cafeteria for 150 Immigration Service employes serves as the laboratory. Money from the "workers' welfare fund defrays costs of food, dishes and use of the lunchroom

Space. WHILE THE FUTURE chefs learn to whip up a salad or to grill a sandwich, Immigration Service employes get benefits, too. Tasty meals are served in the cafeteria at low prices and the service saves workers the bother of searching for a place to eat in a restaurant-scarce area of the island.

Fare offered parallels what one finds in a commercial eatery. On a typical day a diner may order beef stew, a turkey sand-- wich or barbecue pork chops. A full-course meal

a sandwich as little as 25 cents.

A YOUNG male inmate,

preparing to become a cook, has specialized in

baking and expects to

earn as much as \$25 a

day following his dis-

charge from the correction-

Trainee response to the program is "very enthu-

siastic," according to the

man who directs the train-

ing, Food Trades Instruc-

tor Charles Robert Hamil-

He sees the training

program as a "great mor-

ale builder" for the in-

mates. Trainees get to

meet people from outside the prison and this helps

to boost their spirit, Ham-

Squawks heard against

the program come mostly

from security people who

complain that the inmate-

trainees are allowed too

much liberty during the

training. Another criticism

is raised by those officials

who think it is wrong to

have men and women

prisoners working togeth-

NOWHERE ELSE in the

Terminal Island institute

are the sexes allowed to

train in the same place at

"The risk is large," said

Warden Richardson, "but

we are willing to take the

chance. We feel that we'll

be justified in our deci-sion."

Selection for the train-

ing is rigid, A trainee

must have only nine months or less remaining

on his prison term and of

ficials must be convinced

that he is serious about

developing a skill in the

A class is limited to no

more than 15 inmates.

More than that number would overtax the modest facilities and the training

staff, in the opinion of the

Proof that the screening

process is effective can be found in the fact that no

more than two or three

inmates have dropped out

make salads and sandwiches, to prepare vegetables, to cook meats, to

mix sauces and to bake. NEAR THE END of the training program he is instructed in the proper way

The last two weeks are devoted to book work. "We teach the trainees to take inventory, to check supplies, to do some cost accounting and to man the cash register,"

chief instructor Hamilton A former food service instructor in the program, William Cooper, first suggested the training project. Immigration Service

employes, who were with-

out a restaurant facility in their Terminal Island headquarters, marshaled enough support for the idea to garner federal ap-

to "bus" dishes

of the training program, A trainee gets a try at a variety of duties, He learns how to operate a dishwashing machine, to

restaurant trade.

instructors.

the same time.

ilton noted.

"The deal works out fine for everybody," commented one employe.

Anyone who visits the cafeteria will see inmates busy mixing salads, grillmeat, baking cakes and frying eggs. It is a no-nonsense situation.

Since the program was launched last year, more than 65 inmate-trainees have been instructed in restaurant work. An estimated third of that number were placed on jobs after they got out of jail.

TOP PRISON officials expressed satisfaction over the results.

Said Warden G. V. Richardson: "The program has worked out very well. We are certain the experiment has proved worth the risk."

He is aware that the program's success may make it a model for operations at other U.S. penal institutions.

Primary advantage of the program for the trainit affords inmates training in restaurant work that they could not get in the prison mess hall, where there is mass (or institutional) feeding.

Trainees look upon the training in restaurant work as something very practical.

A pretty girl inmate, being groomed as a wait-ress, says, "I feel I'm training for work that's available for me on the outside." She had no experience in waiting tables before she was selected as a trainee

Her plans are to get a job as a waitress in her native Texas after she receives a release from priscosts only 40 to 80 cents, on in February.



INMATES LEARN TO COOK

#### OFFICE OF CANDIDATE PICKETED

### Rafferty Says Fire Panther

Max Rafferly, Republican U.S. Senate candidate, said Saturday state college trustees should fire Black Panther leader George Murray from his San Francisco teaching job.

Rafferty's Los Angeles office issued the statement as demonstrators picketed outside. Rafferty was in Nebraska on a speaking tour.

Rafferty's news coordinator, Tom Berwald, said some of 50 demonstrators carried obscene and sacreligious signs and shouted obscenities.

SOME Rafferty workers tried to give them green clover-shaped campaign insignias, Berwald said. Some volunteers got frightened, he said, and

locked the doors for a Republican National

Committeeman Thomas C.

(Political Advertisement)

Reed said Rafferty's Democratic opponent, Alan Cranston, sent "his hippie and beatnik supporters to picket Max Rafferty's campaign headquarters."

Reed accused Cranston "a new low in campaigning" and of indulging in "vile action" so close to election day that the Fair Campaign practices Committee will not have time to act.

UNDER questioning, however, Berwald said Rafferty workers only assumed that Cransion sent the pickets and that the demonstrators picketed other Wilshire campaign offices as well. Asked how the Rafferty

workers could say the pickets were sent by Cranston if they marched in front of other offices Berwald declared: "That's an excellent ques-

tion. I can't really answer that."

nonsense," .said "Oh, Cranston when he was told about Reed's accusations. "I don't know anything about it."

THE Rafferty statement attacked Murray, an English teacher at San Francisco State College, for telling Fresno State College students the American flag is "a piece of toi-let paper."

"If students want to run the college - if the administration won't go for it — then you control it with a gun," Murray said in his Fresno State ap-"We are all slaves. The

only way to become free is to kill all slavemasters." RAFFERTY'S statement

said trustees should tell Robert Smith, president of

fire Murray. Smith refused such a request last month.

Rafferty gained endorsements from Eugene W. Biscailuz, former sheriff of Los Angeles County, and Paul Hanson, who was Northern California chairman of the primary election campaign for Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif.

Rafferty defeated Kuchel in the primary elec-

#### Storm Nears Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP)-The Weather Bureau reported Saturday that typhoon Judy was on a course headed for Guam and Saipan. Winds are expected to reach 175 miles per hour. The tropical storm in moving at 13 miles per hour.

Gen. LeMay

Hanoi Stalls

Peace, Says

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen, Curtis E. Le May said Saturday night North Vietman has little interest in peace and will continue to stall at the Paris talks.

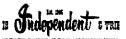
LeMay, running mate of third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, said the recent lull in fighting in Vietnam stems from military sethacks suffered by Communists in recent months, not from any swatew doe

pw xw.
"THIS is not a de-escalation at all," LeMay said. "It's an overwhelming defeat of the Communists, that's the reason and they're not doing any-

The retired Air Force general said North Vietnam was using the bombing halt over most of its country to move tons of supplies snughward.

# Fellow DEMOCRATS THINK Before You Vote

### Read and Review Editorials on ALAN CRANSTON Nominee for U. S. Senate



#### The Talmage Crawford Report

Eternal vigilance IS the price of freedom. The American people have been asleep at their post far too long. With the coming election in November a modern-day Paul Revere would indeed be a welcome sight. The "Redcoats" are not coming, but his cry could very well be, "The Reds are coming."

We must consider each in-dividual candidate and his activities very seriously be-fore marking our ballots. The party candidate may NOT be your candidate.

party candidate, your candidate, Are you prepared to place the trust of your country and your individual freedom in the hands of a man who:

1. Stated, "Resolution 64 does not propose that we give up a shred of sovereignty. Plainly it proposes a means by which we can gain the ability to exercise our presently im-potent sovereignty in the vital area of war prevention. It pro-poses that we create a limited world government and deposit our sovereignty there..."

Resolution 64 was the con-current resolution sponsored by the then Senator Hubert H. Humphrey in 1949 to "seek development of the United Nations into a world federation" or a one-world govern-ment which would supersede the Constitution of the United States.

2. As a result of obtaining a top government job was investigated by the F.B.I. who found that he "moves in Communist circles" and that "his friends seemed to be fellow travelers... with Communist sympathies."

The top government job, gained only 10 days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, was appointment as Chief of the Foreign Language Division of the Office of Facts and Figures, which later became the

3. During his assignment with the Office of War Information, a House Appropriations Committee issued the following report:

following report:

"Policies have been practiced by the Office of War Information, particularly in the Foreign Section, which have tended to further the interests of Soviet foreign diplomacy oftentimes in contradiction to the declared policies of the the declared policies of the United States Government and the Allied nations

and the Allied nations.
"The OWI, through its official representatives, has
brought pressure to bear upon
reputable democratic groups
and individuals who have opguesed these policles, in order
to force them into unwilling
cooperation with Communists
and Communist-controlled organizations." ganizations."

4. Sponsored a card carrying Communist, David Carr, (alias Katz) as his Assistant Chief of the Foreign Language Division despite the fact that he could not read or translate any foreign language. Katz had had some experience as a part-time reporter and writer for the "Daily Worker" and other Communist publications. Communist publications.

5. Had a close friendship with Louis Adumic, who at the time had over 38 citations in government files for his affiliations with Communist fronts. Many weekends were spent (in the company of noted Communists) on Adamic's farm in New Jersey.

6. Was elected president of the United World Federalists on October 1, 1949.

7. After an unsuccessful 7. After an unsuccessful attempt for occupational deforment from military service, the influence of the "party" raised it's head during his brief army career with "Army Talk-Orientation Fact Sheet No. 64" entitled "Fascism," a document officially credited to Lt. Col. Julius Schreiber. A review of the original draft law shows differently. law shows differently.

8. Was responsible for the

Party platform at its convention held in Fresno, California

9. Since election to public office in California has sup-ported measures not in keep-ing with the Constitution of the United States.

the United States.

Here we have a partial profile of Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, a man who for years has had very close associations with many Communists and Communist sympathizers, a man who has consistently pushed for a one-world government, a man who has written articles that are "parallel to Communist thinking." A man of this persuasion could very easily form a vanguard for the "Reds (who) are coming." Do you want this man to represent you in Washington, D.C.? As an American charged with defending this country, what are YOU going to do?

### The Baily Review

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The Daily Recise's opinions are expressed only in its sitiorials. Columns, costoons, letters to the cities and other editorial page material do not necessarily reflect the official position of The Recises.

#### Alan Cranston: Instant Saint?

...No, sir! Don't identify Cranston with innuendo or character assassination. He's too busy running a "high level" campaign, calling his opponent a "iar" and claiming that his dasterdly opponent distorted the voting record of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. Cranston speaks so highly of Kuchel, in fact, that one wonders why he isn't heading a liberal C.D.C. (California Cranston speaks so highly of Democratic Clubs) which adopted the entire Communist ders why he isn't heading a

write-in campaign for him rather than merely shedding crocodile tears. SOME MORTAL men may get away with the saintly role, but the costume is a little baggy on Cranston, the for-

mer state controller who was

accused by leading members of his own party of using ap-pointments of inheritance tax appraisers to build a political appraisers to build a political patronage system that ghoulishly fed on the estates of the deceased; Cranston, the world federalist and founder of the radical California Democratic Council; Cranston, the mouther of every ultra-liberal cliche and doctrine of permissiveness of the last three decades. Cranston would rather not discuss these matters, however. You see they touch on the issues. the issues.

EVENING

Editorial Page

...if California voters will take a dispassionate look at

take a dispassionate look at the contrasting records of Max Rafferty and Alan Cranston, and will listen closely to the campaign appeals of both men, we are confident that Rafferty will win.

We submit the following as compelling reasons for all good Americans — independents and Democrats as well as Republicans, to prefer Max Rafferty for U.S. Senator from California:

Instant Saint?

If ANYONE IS interested in writing a piece on deprayed politics he might spend a liftle time on the campalgo being conducted by and for Alan Cranston, Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate. It stinks to high heaver...

...No, siv! Don't identify Cranston with innuendo or character assassination, He's contended to the contended to t

tions and needs of the **p**cople of California, as their senato-rial representative in Washington. Sen. Thomas Kuchel lost in the primary to Rafferty because, in the last analysis, he had lost touch with his con-servative constituents and was not as well informed as Rafferty about state issues. Alan Cranston, if he were

Alan Cranston, if he were U.S. Senator, would undoubtedly remain in close touch with the California Democratic Council, which has been a Leti-wing outfit from the time Cranston helped to found it. The CDC would expect him to cast his senate voic for U.S. surrender to the North Vietnam Communists, for U.S. appeasement of Reil China, for world government preceded world government preceded by unilateral U.S. disarma-ment and surrender of U.S. sovereignty, for permissive-ness toward civil rioters, for ness toward civil rioters, for unlimited government spend-ing, for free circulation of pornography and of Soviet propaganda by the U.S. mails, and for everything else de-cired by conversions. sired by our revolutionary Leftists. And we may be sure that Alan Cranston would, faithfully subscribe to work that Alan Cranston would, faithfully subscribe to most, if not all, of these recorded "resolutions" of the CDC, since he is both the parent and the creature of this outfit.

3. As U.S. senator, Max Raf-ferty would be a moderate up-holding the 1968 Republican party platform. He would be a fighter speaking out for American patirotism, Ameri-can strength and American foreign policy not controlled by the present Soviet-domiby the present, Sov. present, Soviet-domi-

As senator, World Federal-ist Alan Cranston could be expected to follow Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, who wants us to get in bed with Russia and stop being so "arrogant" as to use our power.

ord indicates that he would favor maximum federal support of our educational system conferring the right to control school curricula and make all teachers wards of the federal government.

2. Rafferty's intense and life-long interest in local government and community life insures that he would remain close to the grass-roots aspira-

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RAFFERTY



By DON HASTINGS

#### THE WORLD

A wedding grabbed world headlines last week with the marriage and honeymoon of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of President John F. Kennedy, and Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Socrates Onassis, Attended by their children, the couple was married Sunday in Greek Orthodox rites in a chapel on Onassis' private island off the coast of Greece. Families and friends departed Monday and the couple spent the rest of the week on the bridegroom's 300-foot yacht, Christina, anchored in a cove on the island.

WESTERN ALLIES FEARED NATO SECRETS may have been compromised as a security scandal in West Germany became more involved last week. On Monday, the Bonn government revealed that Hans-Heinrich Schenk, an assistant in the Economics Ministry, had committed suicide Oct. 15. He was the fourth West German official to kill himself in four weeks. On Wenesday, it was announced that police were seeking Gerhard Boehm, a Defense Department clerk, who disappeared Monday after leaving suicide notes in his of-

ONE OF THE WORST RIOTS in post World War II Japan erupted in Tokyo during "peaceful" antiwar demonstrations by 800,000 union members in 600 towns. Demonstrators captured a Tokyo railroad station, set part of it afire and battled police for hours. At least 785 persons were arrested and 115 injured.

A "SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT" TAX of 2 per cent will be collected on personal income by the Canadian government, beginning Jan. 1, Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced Tuesday. The maximum to be paid by an individual taxpayer will be \$120 annually. Benson said the new tax and other revenue measures are expected to balance the national budget next year.

IN THEIR FIRST DOGFIGHT since the June 1967 Mideast war, Israeli and Egyptian jet fighters tangled over the Suez Canal. Egypt claimed three Israeli planes downed and a fourth damaged. Israel denied any losses and said its pilots blocked an aerial intrusion.

#### THE NATION

"A perfect mission" was accomplished by the Apol-7 spacecraft and its crew. The 11-day orbit of the earth appeared to have hurdled every obstacle in the way to sending Apollo 8 around the moon in December, Space Agency officials said. Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham splashed into the Atlantic Tuesday and said the mission "went beautiful-

ONE WEEK IS VIRTUALLY ALL the time left for the presidential campaigners to convince the voters to mark their name — just one — on that election day

Republican Richard M. Nixon, while rejecting the latest proposals for a television debate, agreed to be questioned by a panel of newsmen this evening on nationwide television. It is the first time in two years he

will make such an appearance.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has purchased two hours of time for a national telecast on election

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace, who has purchased time for a half-hour telecast on election eve, took his campaign to New York for the first time. At least 25 persons were arrested as police and anti-Wallace demonstrators scuffled in minor encounters.

STUDENT TURMOIL ROCKED the University of California at Berkeley last week as protesters staged sit-ins demanding credit be given for a class in racial problems which features lectures by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver. Police arrested 120 students as they cleared demonstrators out of one hall Tuesday night and booked another 76 when they broke up another sit-in early Thursday. University officials followed up by suspending 50 of the students involved in the second incident, during which, school property was destroyed.

CIGARS AND CANDY WERE PASSED around early Friday by President Johnson, whose daughter, Mrs.. Lynda Bird Robb, gave birth to a daughter in Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md. Lynda's husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, is stationed at Da Nang, South Viet-

THE JUDGE WHO WILL PRESIDE at the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, ruled Tuesday that officers had "reasonable authority" to search Sirhan's home the morning after the senator was gunned down in Los Angeles and the evidence they collected will be admissable at his trial. Judge Herbert V. Walker turned down a motion by defense attorney Russell Parsons to have the evidence

THE STRONGEST GUN-CONTROL LEGISLATION ever passed by Congress was signed into law by President Johnson who described the measure as falling short. The bill bans mail-order sales of shotguns, rifles and ammunition.

ALSO SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT was the last money bill approved by the recently-adjourned Congress, a \$446.7 million catch-all measure providing extra funds for feeding and housing the needy.

A FEDERAL ANTI-CRIME AGENCY formed to coordinate government spending to aid law enforcement at state and local levels went into action last week. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said it marked "the beginning of a new era in criminal justice.

#### THE WAR

The long hoped-for breakthrough at the Paris peace talks failed to materialize as Communist Vietnamese leaders continued to refuse assurances of de-escalation of war activity in return for a complete halt of air and naval bombardment of North Vietnam.

U.S. negotiators in Paris were awaiting the return of Le Due Tho, adviser to the North Vietnamese delegation, who was consulting with Red leaders in Hanoi. The chief U.S. negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, appealed again for Hanoi to "abandon its aggression and join us in seeking peace."

President Johnson said Thursday that secret negotiations are making headway, but again, no break-

### Solution to 'Mobility Problem' Seen in Prop. A

The other day, an elder-ly woman tried out a seat on a design car being exhibited throughout the country by the Southern California Rapid Transit District. The car is more or less a prototype of what commuters can expect to see in 10 years if the district's plans for a rapid transit system are approved by the voters Nov. 5

"You know," she said, "you have to be one of us (older folks) before you can realize what it means to be forever dependent on your children and

friends for transportation. After a while, you just give up. It's easier to stay at home than to know you're inconveniencing someone else."

To many of the country's million and a quarter citizens over 55, rapid transit in Los Angeles County could be the fullfillment of a year-long dream, say rapid transit proponents.

It looms, in fact, as "the major solution to growing mobility

Mobility - often taken

for granted by car users in fortable public transportatheir middle and younger years - is anything but certain and risk-free for older citizens.

For those of them who own cars, for example, driver's licenses are increasingly hard to renew. Automobile insurance premiums are usually prohibitive after the age of 65, and auto repairs can be financially crippling if their incomes are not large.

To rapid transit officials, "the prospect of a dependable, safe and com-

tion system promises to open new vistas previously denied" the old folk.

The district's \$2.5 billion system, which needs a 60 per cent yes vote to get underway, will contain rail lines and bus routes, including a major corridor between Los Angeles and Long Beach, along with a network of bus feeder lines. It is on the ballot as

#### Massagers Want the Sheriff Ousted

nicians Association is callignation of Riverside

FRESNO (UPI) - The City, president, said the board passed a resolution California Massage Techasking Clark's resignation ing for the immediate resbecause of his recommendation that county legisla-County Sheriff Ben Clark. tion be enacted to prohibit Lloyd J. Walker, Temple cross-sex massaging.

810 miles of high speed

chamber in which a monkey would be executed. Superior Court Judge John Neblett rejected the suggestion.

INDEPENDENT,

PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-13

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RIVERSIDE (A) - A

lawyer for Lawrence Jack-

son, convicted of murder-

ing a Hollywood secretary,

asked the court for funds

to build a model death

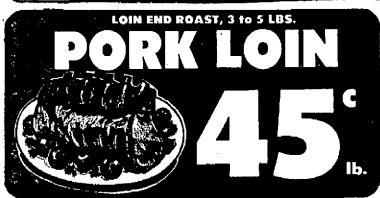
The lawyer, Joel Strote, told Neblett it would be "rewarding and edifying to the jury to see such a thing."

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### You Can't Kiss Girl on a Street

By BARRY JAMES

LOS SANTOS DE MAIMONA, Spain (UPI) — word of advice if you visit this little town in

-Don't put your arm around your wife or girl friend.

-Don't take her for a stroll in the twilight in the cool country lanes around the town. -Above all, don't kiss her or even give her a

quick peck, unless you're sure no one is looking.

For this is a town that has banned any and every demonstration of affection in public-by order

of the mayor, Don Francisco Murilio de la Calza-VIOLATORS face fines, possibly prison and a punishment of Murillo's devising — their names are inscribed on town bulletin boards for a period

of eight days. So far, nobody has violated the anti-love laws at least not in public.

"They are very good people," said Parish Priest Angel Munoz Ramirez.

Murillo himself has admitted he would turn a blind eye to discreet hand-holding, even to couples walking steadily arm in arm.

But his decree forbids "any demonstration of love in streets and public places . . . which can be considered an affront to public morality, a bad example for children and a moral defect on the

Included are "walks in solitary places" after dusk, including all places outside urban limits, even on highways and roads.

Murillo's edict specifically forbids men from walking with their arm around their girl friends' shoulders, a custom prevalent in Spain and other Latin countries. And heaven forbid that anyone should slip his arm around a girl's waist while the mayor is watching.

YOUNG COUPLES can't even get around the law by petting discreetly in the few cafes in this town of 10,000 inhabitants. Cafe owners are under orders to call the civil guard if things get beyond the hand-holding stage.

Father Ramirez was asked if the town had been playing so free and easy with the sixth commandment that such an edict was necessary.

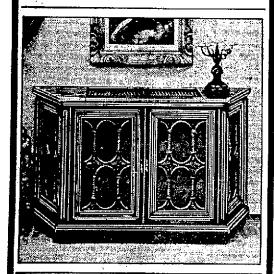
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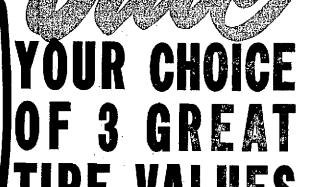
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82 yrs. ago Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died Thursday, Survived by son Poles. Survived by son, Robert L. Bennett; daughter, Mrs. Robert Francis; sister, Mrs. McHenry Mosier; brother, Arch L. Laurance. Service Monday 4 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd

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CAIN - Bernard J. of 6530 Falcon, Age 76. Passed away Friday. Spongberg Mortuary. CAMPBELL — Oscar

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CONANT — Flossie S. age 76 of 350 Hermosa Avc. Survived by son, A. C. Conant. Graveside age 76 of 350 Hermosa Ave. Survived by son, A. C. Conant. Graveside Service Monday 10 a.m. at Westminster Memori-at Park Holton & Son Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180 Lakewood Plaza \_\_\_\_\_\_1165

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> A. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Moltell's Mortuary p.m. Mottell's Mortuar Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. DEERTZ -- Herbert , 1052 Chestnut, Survived by wife, Catherine; daughter, Mrs. Body Lynn; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Arthur, 1 granddaughter, Lonnie Elano, 4 great grandchildren. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, Family requests donations Cancer Clinic or Heart Fund.

FINK Thelma, 10681 Oak St., Los Alamitos. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 9024,

FORTUNE -Robert Services Monday 11:30 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Rev. Michael Francis of St. Gregory Episcopal Church officiating,

GARBER - Clarence Chapel service and interment. 1:30 p.m. Monday Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

GRLJEVICH seph, age 87 of 1332 Temple Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by nicces Ann Buhac by nieces Ann Buhac and Nedjijka Mora, both and Nedjijka Mora, both of Los Angeles; cousin, vice Tuesday, 11 a.m., Peter Jurich, Butte, All Souls Cometery. Dil-Montana. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. and Mass of ReDirectors in charge. 7:30 p.m. and Mass or Requiem Monday 9 a.m. both St. Matthew's SKAR — Einar Hans, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

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HAMANN — Arthur H., 145 E. Spring St. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

HAY - Hattie M., 637 E. Willow, Service .m. Mottell's Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

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MeVICKER — Clara J. Service Monday 2
J. Service Monday 2
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OSTLUND - Duane N. of Bakersfield, Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Greenlawn Cemetery Chapel, Bakersfield, Dil-day Family Funeral to Directors in charge.

G., age 68, of 9638 Maplewood St., Bellflower, died Saturday, Survived by husband, Harry; daughters, Mrs. Alberta Bricknell, Long Beach; Mrs. Beverly Braconnier, Bellflower; son, Wayne Cole, Massachusetts; grandchildren; 2 greatgrandchildren; sister, Mrs. Shirley Ely, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Friends may call Sunday until 9 p.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. ment will be held in Worcester, Massachu-

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12712 Waldorf Drive, Lynwood, 58 years of age. Survived by beloved ife, Pansy; daughter, Delores Swanger of Es-condido, Calif.; 2 sisters, Dorothy Sorenson of Phoenix, Ariz., Emily Howard of Bakersfield, Calif.; •4 grandchildren. Services October 28, 1:30 p.m. at Utter Mc-Kinley's Compton Chap-el. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery. Officiat-

ed by Dr. Harold Hos-

som.

SIMPA — Theodore of Cerritos, salesman for Coast Grain Survived by wife, Johanna; sons, Joe and Theodore Jr.; brother, Pete; one grandchild, Service 1:30 p.m., Monday. Zion Reformed Church, Artesia. Artesia Mortuary, UN 5-1263. THAYER - Ray S., a

native of Brookings, So. Dakota, passed away Sunday, October 20, Sunday, October 20, 1968 at his home 2027 Appleton St. in Long Beach, California, following a lingering illness due to emphysema. Mr. Thayer, 80 years of age, had been a resident of had been a resident of Long Beach since coming from So. Dakota in 1919. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the Brown Plumbing Co. of South Gate, Calif. He wa honorary member of the So. Dakota State Society. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Thayer; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Hurley; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Thayer; nephews, Mr. Personals tle Thayer; nephews, Mr. James Hurley and Mr. hirectors in charge.

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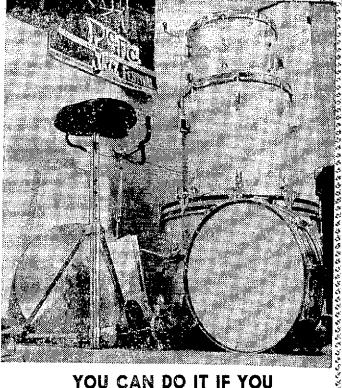
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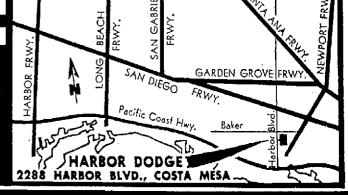
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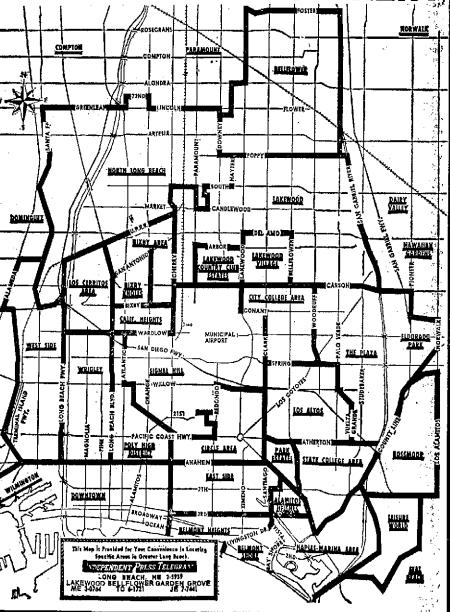
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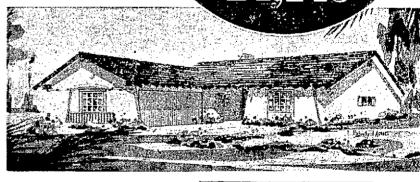
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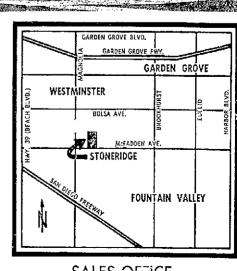




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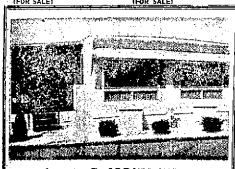
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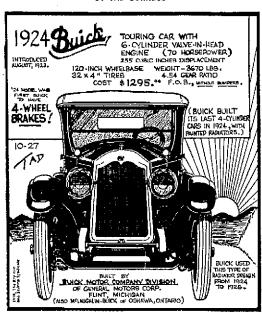
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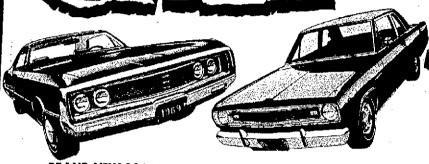
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# Douglas Begins Ambitious Decade

By HERB SHANNON Acrospace Editor

Douglas Aircraft Company's executive staff re-alignment announced last week by President Jackson McGowen will be the basic organization to pursue the firm's ambitious plans to develop new lines of aircraft and markets in both military and commercial fields during the next decade.

The appointment of five new vice presidents, reas-signment of eight others and restructuring of some functional groups resulted from the recent designa-



tion of the Long Beach firm as one of three major components of the Mc-Donnell Douglas Corpora-

The reorganization brings some top level staff members from McDonnell Aircraft Company in St. Louis and the former Doulas headquarters in Santa Monica, concentrating responsibility for all aircraft programs at Long Beach.

AMONG future objectives outlined by Mc-Gowen in an exclusive Progress Section inter-

A new family of cargo jetliners ranging in size up to a six-engine supergiant with more than twice the payload capacity of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet, now the world's largest commercial transport.

A military adaptation of the extended-fuselage Series 63 DC-8 model for and command operations. This program is also in competition with Boeing.

A turbofan short takeoff and landing transport for battlefield resupply missions.

advanced military attack aircraft as a followon to the A-4 Skyhawk still in production at Long Beach.

A possible competitor to

Boeing's entry in the international race to capture the supersonic transport market.

ALL THESE programs would be in addition to current and scheduled production of DC-8s, DC-9s and the new DC-10 wide- ness in the next 10 or 12 bodied luxury jetliner. "We'll be building the

DC-8 and DC-9 for years to come," McGowen said. "The least we can expect for the DC-10 is half the market for its type, which means \$10 billion in busi-

The DC-10's only rival in the field is Lockheed's L-1011 airbus, a trijet of similar design. Both have a substantial backlog of

McGOWEN pointed out that the DC-10 design allows for "stretching" its fuselage from the initial 275-passenger model to one capable of carrying up to 409 people.

'Again we are building aircraft with more

growth potential than our competition," he explained. "We amazed the industry when we lengthened the DC-8 nearly 40 feet."

McGowen said this built-in capability enabled Douglas engineers to adapt the DC-10 to a new series of cargoliners now being offered to airlines.

"We are working on the whole cargo market -short, medium and long range, and payloads from 100,000 to 500,000 pounds," he said. "By 1980 we think the air cargo market should be equal dollar for dollar to passenger revenue."

THE LARGEST of three cargoliner concepts is designated the C-6, for the six engines it will carry under a wingspread wide enough for a football

It will be 255 feet long. 76 feet longer than the DC-10, and weigh up to 1.5 million pounds, twice as much as the Boeing 747. One-third of the weight will be payload.

The medium-size, medium-range C-4 airfreighter will use the basic DC-10 wing and fuselage length of 178 feet, and will carry four engines under the wings instead of the DC-10's two plus one in the tail. It will carry a 200,-000-pound payload in a gross weight of 500,000 pounds.

McGOWEN pointed out that the C-4's payload will be the same as the Boeing 747 cargo version, in an aircraft two-thirds the gross weight of the 747.

The final concept of the C-2, smallest in the new Douglas cargo series, may call for a high-wing de-sign, McGowen said. It will weigh in the neighborhood of 250,000 pounds (Continued on Page 4)



NOTE OF PRIDE THIS NAVY DAY

# Long Beach Naval Station Skyline Changing

ROBERT E. HAGE . . . C-6 Model (left) Dwarfs DC-8 Super 61 Model

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

There is a new look this Navy Day at Long Beach Naval Station - over \$3 million worth of new construction.

Station officials are particularly pleased with the third of three enlisted barracks, an enlisted club and a WAVE barracks.

A modern anti-submar-

ine warfare trainer building is going up, too, and this alone will eliminate trips to San Diego for ASW officers and men to use the facilities there.

Capi. Edward F. Leonard, station commander, said work "will greatly enhance the station's role of providing services for our primary mission,'

The 500-man enlisted

men's barracks, similar to the two already in use, will virtually wipe out use of the World War II-vintage accomodations.

Sailors will be in two and four-man rooms with lounge facilities available. Each man will have his own desk area and plenty of locker room.

is \$980,000 with completion over 95 per cent completed.

listed Club next May will fill a long need at the sta-The \$719,000 twostory building will contain 20.000 feet of floor space and is to be used by the sailors under 21. A lounge with stage,

is prime contractor on

Completion of the En-

both buildings.

dining room, kitchen, office spaces, fleet party room, snack bar and storage spaces are included. Contractor is R. G. Webb, Inc., of Riverside. THE NEW Faith Chapel,

already opened and dedicated, is a proud landmark on the station. Its interior nonsectarian and was built at a cost of \$216,000. Main chapel area seats 250 with a smaller meditation chapel for 40.

An all business, singlestory, reinforced concrete building on the Mole near the antisubmarine destroy-

STATION WAVES will be moving into a \$231,000 new facility later this year School-Trainer one of the station's most utilitarian with room for 76 women. structures. Brezina Construction Co.

Interior machinations and simulators will enable ASW forces to work out problems and engage small scale "games" hostile submarines.

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THE NAVY Exchange Fleet Locker Club has already addded 900 new lockers, doubling its ca-pacity: the Retail Store is operating now, a \$20,000 building; and the bachelor officers quarters has a new dining room in other smaller improvements

ed funds, Allen Center Officers Club held its Open House on its renovation, including lobby, refreshment facilities and the main dining room.

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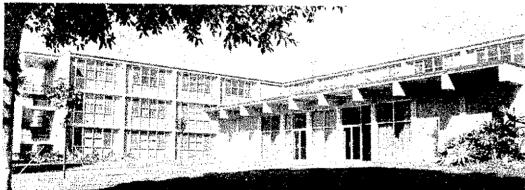
A new central boiler plant including redistribution of steam branch lines is over 85 per cent complete. This \$1.1 million job is being handled by Allied Mechanical Contractors of Chula Vista.

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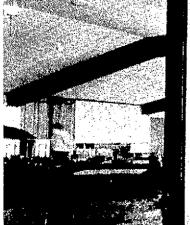


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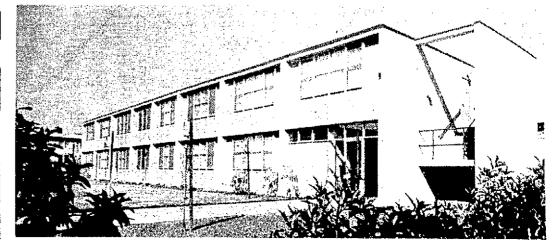




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# Reveal Corporate Officers of Specialty Restaurants

By KEN CHILCOTE Business Editor

Announcement of corporate officers and directors of the Specialty Restaurants Corp. of Long Beach was made last week by the firm concurrent with its public stock issue as an "over the counter stock."

David C. Tallichet Jr., founder of the firm will serve as board chairman and president as well as a director of the company.

Other directors are: Spearl Ellision, former senior vice president, Hilton Hotels; Stanley Gortikov, president of Capitol Records, Inc.; Sanford Kaplan, senior vice president, Scientific Data Systems; and Richard Krafve, management consultant and director of several national organizations.

VICE PRESIDENTS ARE Robert Hull, finance; Howard Jones, sales; George Tribelhorn, operations; and Vernon Leckman, design. Other company executives include Arthur Phillips, secretary-treasurer; John Nichols, budget director; Gene Saalwaechter and William Groom,

LONG BEACH

By REVAN KOMAROFF

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Established in 1958 with the development of its first restaurant facility, "The Reef" in Long Beach Harbor, Specialty has grown in 10 years to include seven other restaurants in Southern California: The Proud Bird, The Gate of Spain, Pieces of Eight, Yankee Whaler Inn, Porls O'Call, Rum Runner, The Castaway, and two Northern California Castaway Restaurants. In addition, the firm developed and operates two unique recreation-shopping villages, the Ports O'Call Village and Whaler's Wharf in San Pedro on the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

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EFFECTIVE OCT. 1. Specialty took over the colorful Los Robles Inn at Thousand Oaks through arrangements with the Janss Corp. Approximately Dec. 1, they will open a fourth Castaway Restaurant at Pomona. Other developments are in process at Mission Hills, Berkeley, Hawaii, San Francisco, Chicago and various other cities throughout the country.

Specialty employs approximately 700 persons throughout its organization and maintains its central headquarters office in Long Beach at 2977 Redondo

OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORP., Los Angeles, has closed one of the largest orders for crude oil sales in petroleum history. It was for the sale of more than \$1 billion of its Libyan crude oil to the Italian company of SINCAT.

The contract is effective immediately and will continue about 10 years, Deliveries will start at approximately 80,000 barrels of oil per day and will increase annually until they reach more than 200,000 barrels per

The oil will be used by SINCAT for the manufacture of chemicals. It produces basic chemicals, fertilizers petrochemicals and man-made synthetic fibers, employing some 150,000 workers.

Occidental, which had no crude production in Libya two years ago, now ranks second among the world's petroleum giants producing oil in Libya with production currently at the rate of 580,000 barrels per day.

COPYING MACHINES THAT TURN OUT copy. in color, a new dimension in communications and an industry first, have been unveiled by the 3M Co., which announced the units will appear in Los Angeles and San Francisco early in December.

The new process, unlike conventional color photographic processes, is completely dry and uses no silver, the company points out. The color process is particularly proficient in reproducing solids and half-tones, said

Carl A. Kuhrmeyer, a vice president. An 81/2 by 11-inch color copy, costing about 50 cents, is processed in about one minute in a copying machine measuring 41 inches high, 40 inches long and

24 inches deep. To make a copy, the operator places an original face down on a platen similar to that used in the 3M dual spectrum copier. A dial setting permits automatic reproduction of the desired number of copies.

THE WAY MUTUAL FUNDS have drawn the attention of Congress, the SEC, the life insurance industry and banks is a hopeful and encouraging sign, declared John R. Haire, chairman of the board of Investment Company Institute, New York City, as he spoke to the International Mutual Fund Dealers' conference in San Francisco.

I discussing the enormous growth of Stock Exchange trading, the ICI chairman asserted that the securities industry must gear itself permanently to handle substantially greater volume than previously contemplated, and that the industry must have the commission revenue necessary to make the needed capital commit-

Turning to the trend of life insurance companies entering the mutual field, Haire said this pattern is a major endorsement of the mutual fund approach to in-

"Their salesmen will be talking to millions of policyholders who have yet to make their first investments, and these companies will be spending millions of dollars advertising mutual funds," said Haire.

The ICI chairman ended his talk by asserting that mutual funds are attuned to the needs of a mass society moving into an age of affluence. "Funds are growing because they satisfy the need of Americans for this kind of equity product," Haire said.

A 255-UNIT COMPLEX OF TOWNE HOME Apartments located in West Covina has been purchased by a group of physicians, according to Financial Concepts Inc., who represented the buyers.

Consisting of one, two and three-bedroom apartments, the project includes seven swimming pools, sauna baths, tennis, badminton, volleyball and shuffleboard courts.

The property was acquired from Van Nuys Savings and Loan for a purchase price in excess of \$3 million.

FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE INGLEWOOD Gasoline Co., with an annual sales of \$100,000, the rejuvenated Pacific American Industries is making rapid strides toward becoming a rapid growth company with particular emphasis on disposable income and recreational industries, Ronald A. Mayotte, president, reveals.

The company has acquired four companies since February of 1968, one for cash and three for stock and is under new controlling management. These four companies are growth oriented concerns in soft drink-bottling, fiberglass yachts, mobile homes, modular homes, house boats and snack food products.

Aggregate annualized sales are currently estimated at \$10 million.

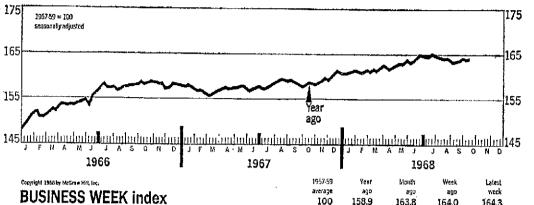
First to be acquired was Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Fullerton which in the year ended June 30, had sales of Next was Ericson Yachts of Orange County, which

has seen sales grow from \$350,000 in two years to about \$2,400,000. Dual-Wide Inc., of Oxnard, a leader in the custom

mobile home field was next. It is expanding varied lines with current annualized sales rate of approximately \$4

million, up from the \$2,300,000 volume last year. Pacific American has agreed in principle to acquire

Bakers Ltd., of Brooklyn, producers of a new snack food line with sales approximately \$100,000 monthly which should expand when new equipment on order is



### Significant Gain in Steel Output

The Index continued its gradual climb in the current week, with a significant gain in steel output.

Steel production rose 5.3 per cent above a week

- its biggest gain since Aug. 17. Steel orders are better than expected, but industry officials are still not optimistic about the future. Although steel production is 6.7 per cent above a month ago, it stands 20.7 per cent

Auto output registered a 3.2 per cent gain above a year ago. A heavy production week necessitated Saturday overtime.

Miscellaneous carloadings rose 1.4 per cent upward in the current week, and intercity truck tonnage inched 0.3 per cent ahead. All other carloadings dropped 12.3 per cent due primarily to a coal miners' strike.

The energy components continuted to fluctuate in the unstable autumn weather. Electric power output slipped 2.5 per cent, while crude oil refinery runs increased 1.9 per cent.

Paperboard hit a 1968 production peak with a 3.2 per cent gain.

Pennews TRUCK SERVICE CENTER

PENNEY'S FIRST FACILITY FOR TRUCKS ... Opening Nov. 4

### J. C. Penney Opens Truck Service Center, Buena Park

J. C. Penney Company will broaden the scope of its automotive operation on Monday, Nov. 4, when it opens its first truck service center at its Buena Park Distribution Center.

15,000-square-foot free-standing center will be Penney's first facility designed exclusively for servicing trucks and trailers, according to W. B. Dubin, automotive merchandising and services manager.

Because of its size, the center will be able to handle trucks and trailers of almost any size.

DUBIN declared: "The trucking industry is being offered a total merchandise and service program which parallels one-stop

service

The center, he explained, will eliminate the truck owner's most critical problem - "downtime." Delivery and installation service will be available to commercial

The truck service center will include a sales area, stockroom, 10 service bays, and a new automated truck wash with fuelfacilities for two grades of diesel and gas.

EQUIPPED with latest tools and equipment, the center will concentrate service on basic systems affecting truck performance, safety and comfort.

It will offer a complete assortment of merchandise including truck tires, batmost label as well as well known national brands.

A principal attraction of the center is expected to be the automated truck wash. This unit will be capable of wet-washing a vehicle in a matter of minutes. It will apply develocity rinse the truck.

PENNEY'S will maintain a clean-out program keyed to all state sanitation regulatory codes.

Penney's entered the automotive business in August, 1963, when it opened its first auto service center in Melhourne, Fla.

Since that time, more than 170 such units have been opened throughout the county. The company is considered a leader in the auto diagnostic area which is becoming increasingly popular.



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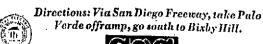


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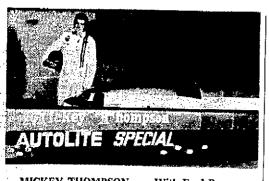
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MICKEY THOMPSON . . . With Ford Power



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Mickey Thompson, the first American to break the

- 400-miles-per-hour speed barrier with a piston-driven car, will return to the Utah salt flats this week to try to capture the elusive land speed record.

The 39-year-old speed merchant from Long Beach, hopes to pilot a projectile-like Ford-powered automobile to a new land speed record for a piston or wheel-driven vehicle. The record of 409 miles per hour was set by the Summers Brothers, Bob and Bill, in their Chryslerpowered Goldenrod in 1965.

Thompson gained worldwide recognition from the speed community in 1960 when his Challenger I attained a speed of 406.60 miles per hour on the northern run of his two-leg speed attempt.

However, a driveshaft broke on the return run, ruining Thompson's chances to regain for the United States the 13-year-old record then held by Englishman John Cobb. The United States Auto Club, sanctioning body for

all U.S. speed attempts, requires that land speed runs .go both ways on the Salt Flats' 10-mile straightaway course within one hour.

NO STRANGER TO THE SALT FLATS, Thompson just last month drove a pair of specially modified 1969 Mustangs to 295 speed and endurance records in class "B" and "C" divisions. He and co-driver Danny Ongais drove a 302-cubic-inch Mustang to more than 100 class records, averaging 157.663 m.p.h. for 24 hours. Driving farther and faster than ever before in a

production automobile, they broke the existing record by 17 m.p.h. and by a distance of 405 miles.

Thompson's new land speed car, painted a two-tone blue and white pearl with gold separation striping, is called the Ford Autolite Special.

It is powered by two Ford 427-cubic-inch single-overhead-cam engines. A supercharged version in the rear produces 1,260 horsepower for the back wheels, while the front engine supplies 810 horsepower to the front charged front engine, because Thompson will lie reclined between the two powerplants.
wheels. The need for visibility prevents use of a super-

length, 29 feet, 7 inches; height at nose, 27 inches, and Basic dimensions for the land-speed car are: overall

BRAKING THE LAND-SPEED CAR will be accomplished with the aid of ventilated disc brakes on all four wheels and three rear-opening parachutes. A two-foot pilot chute will open first, folia

seven-foot-high speed chute designed to slow the car to 200 m.p.h. A third chute, 16 feet in diameter, will apply the final braking pressure. A set of auxiliary parachutes is attached for safety.

The chassis is of space-frame construction using square and round tubular steel. It is cross-beamed. The shell is lightweight aluminum.

Thompson has dreamed of returning to the "Salt" for a land-speed attempt since 1960. The present car is his own design and was developed with Ford Motor Company's special vehicles activity — responsible for Ford's involvement in racing - and the Ford design

Other sponsors for the current land-speed effort include Gulf Company, Reynolds Aluminum and Good-year Tire and Rubber Company.

# PORTS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Leonard E. Schneider, chief of design for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, has been appointed assistant chief harbor engineer, a position vacated by the passing of the late Eugene N. Blye.

Appointment to the \$23,000 a year post was made as a result of a regular civil service examination.

Gary S. Jennings of Long Beach is one of 19 newly, licensed marine engineers among the first class of graduates of the two-year-old Calhoon Marine Engineers Beneficial Association in Balti-

Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings, 6010 Lewis Ave., is scheduled to receive his "ticket" during graduation exercises scheduled for

The MEBA school is operated through a fund provided by American Flag steamship operations to train young men as licensed engineers for the American merchant marine.

THE LOS ANGELES BOARD of Harbor Commissioners have authorized the general manager to negotiate a contract with M. Dudley Hughes, prominent Long Beach petroleum consultant, to endeavor to obtain an increase in the price of low gravity crude oil.

A price increase would substantially boost royalties from oil leases on harbor department

REAR ADM. CHARLES TIGHE, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, reminds local high school graduates the annual competition for admission to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., soon will be held in this area.

Appointments to the academy are tendered solely on a competitive basis with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applicants should be between 17 and 22 years of age, unmarried, and in good health.

Additional information is obtainable from the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., 06320.

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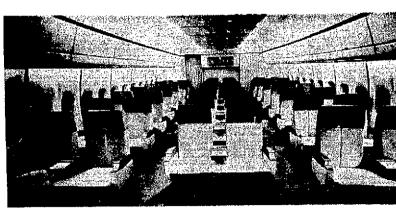
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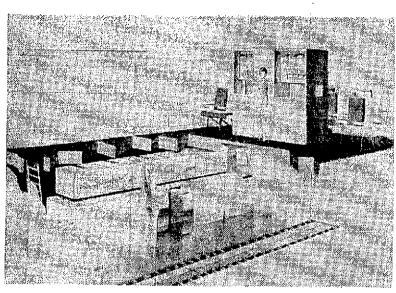


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ARTISTS'S RENDITIONS show DC-10 in flight (above), wide cabin section (just below) and lower-deck galley (bottom) with elevators to whisk stewardesses to and from passenger deck.





### L.B. Air Career Agency Big Help to Airline Industry

Air Career Agency, at 3450 Spring St., Long Beach, the employment division of International Airline Training Academy, is helping to fulfill the growing needs of the airline industry for trained personnel, according to Robert Emrick, vice president and

general manager. Emrick said the fastgrowing airlines are searching for trained personnel to fill the countless positions opening up daily.

He added that it was no longer possible for most airlines to hire untrained people and then subject them to long periods of specialized training.

THEREFORE, the burden of finding such potential employes has fallen on the shoulders of skilled personnel agencies, especially those staffed with former airline employesas is Air Career Agency.

Emrick believes agency is one of the few

that can perform the task of finding and recom-mending personnel for airline positions.

Air Career Agency has unique evaluation program which thoroughly screens and analyzes applicants to ascertain their qualifications for airline positions on the basis of their experience, personali-ty, Intelligence, and adapt-

Tesis are given to determine their social, verbal, and numerical intelligence.

#### Rear View Mirror Bigger in Cadillac

view mirror of the 1969 Cadillacs is Increased in width from 10 to 12 inches for improved rear vision. A concealed sun visor support and mirror support has been relocated for improved protection to front seat occupants.

A new skid type windshield header at the top of

windshield incorporates a skid plate beneath the head lining to further reduce the severity of im-



HUNTINGTON SERIES

### Douglas Aircraft Begins Ambitious Decade

(Continued from Page 1) and carry a 100,000-pound payload on short hops of an hour or two.

"That's about the payload of the DC-8 Series 63 freighter model we're now building for long-range use," McGowen added.

He said all three of the DC-ID-derived freighters will be built for cargo use only in order to save the weight of windows and other design compromises for passengers.

THE C-4 model will be 25,000 pounds lighter because of this single utility feature.

Development of the adcargoliners has been directed by Robert E. Hage, who last week was named the company's vice president-engineering.

"We see our future lying heavily in cargo and oppefully, the numerical said, mcGowen said, nossi-There are several possi-

ble military applications for DC-10 variations, including extremely longrange models."

Under the reorganization at the Long Beach facility, all military activity will be centralized. Marketing, engineering and production groups will be located in the same building, McGowen said, in orto form a cohesive unit to advance the various classified projects.

in regard to the supersonic transport, McGowen referred to the Boeing decision of last week to abandon the swing-wing conwith which it won cept the SST design competi-

"THEY'RE going back to a fixed delta wing design, which is essentially the same as we proposed before pulling out of the competition a few years ago," McGowen said, hinting broadly that there may still be an SST in the Douglas future. "Let's say

you can always do better on the second try."

McGowen said new facilities for expanded activity at Long Beach will inciude a monstrous engineering development building about the same height as the administration tower on Lakewood Boulevard, now the tallest structure at the plant.

THIS building will bulk much larger than the tower to accommodate 100foot clear span doors and the huge airframes to be developed and tested.

"It will dwarf anything on the airport now," Mc-Gowen commented.

DC-10 production will require a new final assembly facility at Long Beach, and the Torrance fabrication plant will be expanded and improved with new automatic machinery, McGowen added.

It was estimated by McDonnell Douglas officials at the time DC-10

green light earlier this vear that an investment of \$150 million would be made in new facilities.

McGOWEN said programs projected for the next 10 years will assure relatively stable employment for about 42,000 persons, virtually all at Long Beach, Torrance and Lomita. This compares to 12,000 total employment when the Long Beach plant was established as headquarters of Douglas Aircraft Division in 1961.

"We planned then to stabilize employment at 30.000." explained McGowen, who was named vice president and general manager of the division when it was formed. "We overshot

mark, but we straightened out the production lines and are getting back to an efficient and reasonable level."

Present employment is

46,500, down from 55,000 last December, when the DC-8 and DC-9 programs peaked production at the same time.

"That was a rough experience," McGowen admitted, "But out of it we have built two great lines of aircraft and we are now producing on a good

cash profit basis. "We also developed our direct shop labor force from 8,000 to 35,000 in a period of three years. With this pool of skilled workers we are confident we can produce the DC-10 without a ripple."

#### Firms Bought

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dynamics Corp. of America has bought Alexander Manufacturing Co. and Ameo International of Yazoo City, Miss., for stock. The two acquired companies have annual sales of \$4.5 million in the farm specialty equipment busi-

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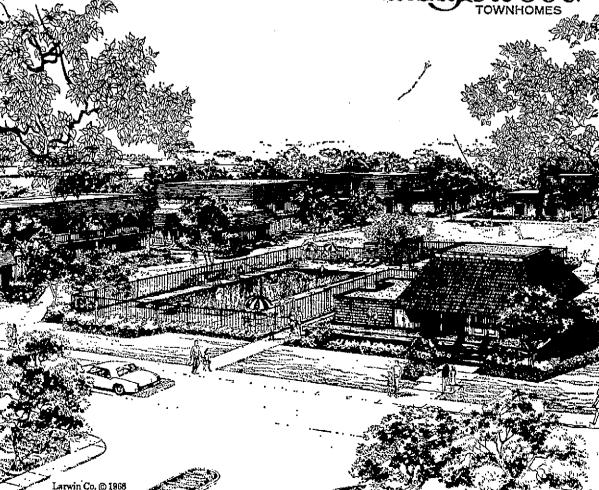
monthly payment (FHA; P&I, INS: R.E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy., Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left



Tandering Indell





## Why 'Action Line' Columns Are Important to Business

peared in the Oct. 5 issue of Editor & Publisher magazine. Its author is senior vice president of the Campbell-Ewald Company.)

By THOMAS D. MURRAY

One of the most popular features of the newspapers is a column in which the paper tries to right the wrongs that life has dealt to the paper's readers.

The columns are called by various names, AC-TION LINE, and CON-TACT 10 being the two I am most familiar with, but all seem to be basically the same in form and content.

I am a most avid reader of these columns, and on many days I find myself sitting there cheering as the weight and force of a newspaper cuts through the red tape and bureaucratic layers to free a puppy from the pound, find a house for a family that is sleeping in its car. or take a child to meet thë mayor.

UNFORTUNATELY, a

great number of incidents have nothing to do with governments, but rather with some kind of maipractice, mistrealment, or insensitive handling of a situation by a businessman, a small compay, or a large corporation.

While their reaction to the newspaper's interference is almost always a magnanimous gesture that replaces the product or cancels the bill or returns the purchase price or invites the wronged customor to lunch with the president, one gets the impression such actions are merely surface froth, whipped up by the winds of publicity.

If I were the manager of the local loan office or the president of IBM or A.& P or American Airlines or U.S. Steel or Montgomery Ward or any other company in the world, I think I would do

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON

Aerospace Editor

about the number and kind of impressions my company is making on peo-

THEN I THINK I would try to imagine how many people, both prospects and customers, in some way, come in contact with some people or some part of my company each day — each month — each year. And when I had done that, whether I guessed that the answer was five hundred or five million or fifty million. I think I'd seriously wonder what kind of an impression my company is making on them.

I'd wonder how many of those people would have a reason to write to an Action Line about some crror, some act of of indifference, some humanless treatment that had befallen them at the hands of my company.

I WOULD do this by asking the sales departor service department to show me the last hundred letters they've received from customers.

Conversely, I would search those letters to see how many Action Line type goodwill gestures my company has made in the last year or so - to see how many times someone in my company has gone out of their way to bend a little rule, to listen to a customer, or simply to extend a helping hand above and beyond the call of duty in order to help him.

After doing all that, unless I could very honestly and objectively assure mythat my company committed very few sins against its customers, sins of omission as well as commission, then I think I would start ringing the buzzers of the executives who are in charge of the people who talk to and write to and deal with our customers.

1 WOULD ask them to start reading Action Line or the equivalent in their newspapers. I'd ask them to ask their people to start reading these columns, and to remember that the world is not about our company or any company, but about peo-

ple. People who may never ever trust us again, even if we make some grand gesture under pressure of Action Line.

For people know the true test of the goodness

of a company is not how it reacts when the advertising or public relations spotlight is upon it, but when it is standing absolutely alone with a single

If I were the president, I might even appoint an ACTION LINE vice president within the company, so that I could see what and where my problems

For the Action Lines of this country, which concentrate their efforts on helping the little people confront the organizational giants, can also do a great job for the Goliaths.

by teaching them and re-minding them that they are not selling to markets or market statistics. They are selling to people.

(ACTION LINE appears daily in this newspaper.)

# A 5-bedroom \$37,750 home with no down payment to veterans. It's unusual.

These homes are unusual to start with.

First they are really big. Five bedrooms and three baths in a magnificent split level design.

When you walk through it you'll ooh and aah. Step-down living room with 2½-story beamed ceiling and a full-height fireplace.

Garden View Kitchen and family room that are spectacular. A formal dining room. And a master bedroom suite with a 2-story high beamed ceiling.

What is really special about this big home is the down payment to veterans.

There isn't any.

It's unusual.

#### Dr. William V. Wright, Long Beach-born scientist and administrator of space satellite and electronnics programs, has returned to his home town as vice president and director of research for Flight Test Research, Inc., 2680 E. Wardlow Road. FTR President Russell P. O'Quinn said Dr. Wright's background will enhance the company's capabilities in flight testing space and aviation navigational devices and help expand its activity in en-vironmental and other sciences. Until recently Dr. Wright served as director of science and engineering for the Environmental Science Services Administration in the U.S. Department of Commerce, which he joined in 1966. He was responsible for special programs in space satoceanographic sciences. From 1957 to 1965 Dr. Wright was vice president and division manager of Electro Optical Systems, Inc., a Xerox subsidiary, where he developed solid state electronic devices and instrumentation for space vehicles. He authored many papers in these fields and holds a number of patents on For four years prior to 1957, Dr. Wright was manager of semiconductor materials at TWR Semiconductors while concurrently teaching courses in solid state electronics at UCLA. In addition to a commercial pilot's license, Dr. Wright holds a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering and a Ph. D. in physical metallurgy and physics, both from the California Insti-Dr. Wright's hobby is yacht racing, which he enjoys from his new home in Huntington Harbour, where he lives with his wife and four children. AVIATION PIONEER T. CLAUDE RYAN, board chairman and chief executive officer of Ryan Aeronautical Company, has been named honorary chairman of the annual Wright Brothers Memorial Ball in the Beverly Hilton Hotel Dec. 6. The event, sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, commemorates the 65th anniversary of the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., and is the leading social event of the aviation industry in the west. Ryan's career dates back to 1921, covering nearly every phase of aviation from flying Army patrols to operating a scheduled airline and the

manufacture of aircraft and navigation systems. His San Diego firm built the famed "Spirit of St. Louis" for Charles Lindbergh, the world's first jet-prop airplane and the first jet vertical-takeoff Highlight of the event will be the presentation

of Kitty Hawk Memorial Awards to a military and

a civilian aviator for outstanding achievement in acronautics. Both will be named shortly before the

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### Only Top Quality Material Used in College Park Home

builders of Seal Beach's College Park, believes that the first responsibility of the developer is to provide top quality construction and planning, according to sales manager Jerry Hen-

"Many builders today have moved away from the basic concept that a home should not become obsolete or require extensive maintenance with in a relatively short time. Henderson said.

"We do not substitute low grade materials to cut

#### Gets Contract

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -J. Ray McDermott & Co. has awarded a contract exceeding \$7 million to Levingston Shipbuilding build a combination derrick and pipe-laying barge

costs yet, at the same time, we offer unparalled hixury features to the homebuyer included in the purchase price," Henderson continued.

"WE BUILD OUR homes as homes used to be built - soundly and to last," he stated.

An example of the emphasis on first rate materials at College Park is the generous use of ceramic tile in "flower fresh" kitchens and baths instead of the commonly used plastic tile.

Céramic tile is easier to maintain and wears better than plastic tile which is less expensive.

The fully built-in kitchens, which are as attractive as they are functionare appointed with master crafted cabnets in fine furniture finishes and huge pantries.

"Pride of Quality" is the fact that only lath and plaster wall construction is used instead of drywall.

Among the luxuries ofa College Park home are imported marble entries, custom cut crystal chandeliers, plush wall-towall carpeting throughout, and a wide variety of natural stone, marble or brick fireplaces from which to choose.

College Park homes are priced from \$28,950, and excellent VA. FHA or conventional financing available.

Take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left into model home complex.

#### Agreement

BOSTON (UPI)-General Cinema Corp. has eed to buy Pepsi-Cola Allied Bottlers, Inc., for \$8 million cash. The acquired

### Showcase Home Shows 'Newness'

A number of completely new floor plans and elevations have been introduced in the Showcase Homes developments in Westminster and Huntington Beach, it was announced by Frank McFarland Sr., of the McFarland Co., sales agents.

An unusual interest and response from visitors and buyers to the communities has been afforded the unique atrium featured in

Costa Mesa

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The Susquehanna Cor-

poration's Atlantic Re-

search, Missile Systems Di-

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in the center of the home. is visible upon entry, and also, from the living room and family room. In addition, the design permits entry into all parts of the home without going through the living room. With the introduction of

SHOWCASE HOMES are priced from \$28,500 and the spacious homes in both locations may be purchased on terms with down payments as low as 5 per cent.

Showcase Homes are noted for the unique "Custom Completion Plan" introduced by builder-developer William J. Krueger. With the "Custom Completion Plan," the buyer can change the location of doors, windows, fireplaces - even the number and size of rooms - so long as no bearing walls are changed. This allows virtually a custom-designed home at prices far lower than a custom-built home would cost today.

A number of optional items, such as a swimming pool, may be completed with the home, and the cost included in the first trust deed, McFarland explained.

The model homes complex, illustrative of the homes offered at both locations, is at Magnolia and McFadden in Westminster. They may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving on Magnolia to McFadden in Westminster.

plans. McFarland The atrium, located

these new plans, buyers now have a choice of 10 flexible floor plans and 33 distinctive exterior styl-

Asked at Festival of Homes With this week marking the halfway sales point in the fourth unit of Festival of Homes, builders Robert L. Farrow and Jack Bransford, prepare to open their

fifth unit.

Gary Kent Urton of Beliflower, formerly associated with Wright Edwards Management, Long Bench, has been appointed business development representative for First American Title Insurance & Trust Company's regional office, Tor-

The number of advance rservations of these quality-built homés spéaks (or itself. Bransford and Farrow builders in the magnificent Huntington Harbour, offer the same high building standards and foresight in construction in La Palma as they did in Huntington Harbour, No. corners were cut in this development according to Roger L. Freeberg, director of sales for Farrow Realty Corp., sales agents.

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There are four models to choose from and 11 elevations. All homes feature two baths and family

Although these homes are in the moderate price range, \$22,950 to \$27,900, the home seeker will find the latest design in floor plans, including huge family rooms with a fireplace, formal dining and up to four bedrooms with three baths and separate laundry areas. Freeberg also notes that an equitable trade can be arranged for the home buyer who already owns a home.



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FHA-VA and Conventional Terms



• Ralph Springer, former sales planning manager for Laura Scudder's, has been named manager-difect sales in Pet Inc. Snack Food Division, Anaheim. During his 17 years with the potato chip firm, Springer has held numerous sales management assignments. He replaces Robert Barbone who assumed a post in Spain with the company.

Dr. John Dreher of Arcadia has been named associate director of life sciences at the McDonnell Douglas Corp's Advanced Research Laboratories in Huntington Beach, Dr. Dreher is a specialist in psycho-linguistics acoustic analysis.

Robert E. Stone, 9929 Walnut Ave., Bellflower, has been appointed agent for the Downtown Long Beach district agency for Prudential Insurance Co.

Steven Galezewski, exécutive vice president of Rockwin Corp., Santa Fe Springs, has been elected director of the Prestressed Concrete Institute.

Mrs. Marguérite P. Cushman, 2686 Oregon Ave., Long Beach, qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Co.'s field underwriters in San Diego.

Joseph H. Gamache, formerly president of Au-Comated Business Systems Group at Litton Industries Inc., has been elected a corporate vice president of Norton Simon Inc., Fullerton (Hunt Foods), He will be responsible for coordination of operating reports and forecasts involving the subsidiaries of Norton Simon.

Keath L. Bills, 11771 Montecito Road, Los Alamitos, with more than 20 of financial and management experience, has been appointed corpurate controller of EPD industries Inc., 2055 East 223rd St., Long Beach. The appointed follows closely the recent EPD move from Hawthorne to Long Beach, and the announced acquisition of Electro-Kinetic Corp., a pioneer company in ocean-ography, EPD formerly known as Electronic Production and Development Inc., manufactures high temperature molded plastic products, adhesives and sealants for electronic and aerospace industries.

John Keho Pike, president of Kilsby Tubesupply. Los Angeles, recently was elected to the board of Stanford Assertive Pike, who has been active fund-raising activities since 1964, is a resident of Pasadena. He heads Kilsby, a division of Pike Corp., of America which was founded by his grandfather, the late P. M. Pike. His father, Thomas P. Pike was chairman of the board of Pike Corp., which is primarily engaged in offshore drilling.

Gary Kissel has been appointed director of public relations for Pacific Southwest Airlines, Kissel of El Cajon, former public relations representative for Los Angeles Department of Airports, fills the vacancy created when Jeffrey Butler purchased the in-flight magazine, "Flight-

John G. Brooks, chairman of the board and president of Lear Siegler Inc., has been elected a director of United California Bank. Ho is a resident of Bel Air.

#### Out-of-Order

Something's out of order in the fix-it industry. Spending on miscellaneous repair services in the first seven months of 1968 was down 3 per cent from the same period in 1967, the Commerce Department says. Most other service industries say 1968 is bringing better receipts than last year, including hotels and other lodging places, up 11 per cent; theaters and amusement spots, 8 per cent; and au-tomotive services, 10 per



Rancho La Cuesta sales manager, Ray Patscheck. left, points to street named in honor of Dr. Juse Vaz Sampaio Espinheira, mayor of Itapetinga, Bahia, Brazil. Looking on is Cerritos mayor

### Name Cerritos Street for Brazilian Mayor

The Mayor of Itapetinga, Bahia, Brazil, Dr. Jose Espinheira, visited Rancho La Cuesta Tues-day in Cerritos, to dedicate a street named in his

Dr. Espinheira is a member of a group of Brazilian mayors and municipal officials from the State of Bahia, in Brazil. touring the United States under auspices of the International Visitor Program of the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

The group was hosted in Southern California by civic officials of Cerritos who transported the visitors on a tour of housing, community development projects and city planning facilities, via motorcade and Sheriff's Department

CERRITOS .WAS SE-LECTED Sister City to Itapetinga because both communities are experiencing a transition from agriculture to business, industry and residential, according to Dr. Espinheira.

The Brazilian officials told Rancho La Cuesta sales manager, Ray Patscheck, they admired the beautifully detailed homes which make generous use of Mexican brick, stained woods and rough-sawn beams.

Patscheck stated the homes, located on Artesia Boulevard between Bloomfield Boulevard and Carmenita Road, are selling from \$23,990 to \$29,990. Rancho La Cuesta is a project of Frank H. Ayers & Son, Inc.

### **Crocker-Citizens Los Altos Branch Opens**

Beliflower-Stearns office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, 2250 Bellflower Blvd. in the Los Altos Shopping center, opened for business Friday.

Harold C. Kipp, regional vice president, said the new branch office has safe deposit facilities, night



WILLIS HOWLAND

and holiday depository, and regular banking services. Parking facilities are available in the shopping center adjacent to the

A day-long open house featured refreshments and pens handed to all gold visitors. Children re-Crocker-Citizens' balloons.

CROCKER-Citizens, California's oldest national bank has resources in exof \$4 billion, with 274 offices in 159 communities.

Kipp also said Willis T. Howland has been named as manager of the new office, with Bruce Olson as assistant manager.

Howland has been with Crocker-Citizens since 1964, and has served in several of the bank's branch offices since that time, most recently in the Orangefair office, Fullerton.

#### Big Problem

Operators of some of the country's biggest junkyards are headed for Washington to talk over with the government the problems of wrecking and dismantling old cars and

trucks. Beautification, air pollution and waste disposal will also be on the agenda at the meeting next Monday -- called, the Commerce Department said, at the request of the iunkmen.



SELECTED

Robert L. Ekoos of Long Beach has been appointed manager of First Western Bank's Torrance office. He formerly was in bank's Bellflower office. He joined bank in 1959.



TAKES POST

Richard N. Angus, a senior systems engineer with Ling Electronics, Anaheim, for a decade, has been appointed regional sales manager, responsible for product sales in Southwestern Los Angeles County.

### Custom Features in Casa Grande Homes

The buying public continues to give an enthusiastic response to the homes at Casa Grande. Pele Blair, sales manager, announced that the fuurth unit of homes has been doing extremely well.

The Warmington Construction Co., builders of Casa Grande and pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Bellflower area, are quite pleased that their home sales have reached such a rapid pace.

These three, four and five-bedroom homes have two and three baths and are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,600 with attractive financing.

AMONG THE MANY, custom features included in the sale price of Casa Grande homes are hardfloors on raised foundations with carpeting included, concrete drives, built-ins, garden

Casa Grande Homes are Artesia Boulevard and just Freeway. Schools, churches and shopping dustrial areas.

#### Make It News

ATLANTA (UPI) of the informatin.

kitchens with pass-through windows to the outside for convenience of patio parties, walls and ceilings insulated against head and cold, and all homes prepared for air conditioning. Fencing is included.

conveniently located on Palo Verde just south of north of South Street and just west of the San Gacenters are easily accessible as well as large in-

When a corporate executive gives a security analyst important financial information about his company by mistake, the analyst should immediately arrange for public release

ANOTHER CASA GRANDE MODEL . . . Offered Near Freeway

#### Favor Mutuals

Mutual fund share purchases are on the increase, according to the Investment Company Institute, which says all but 2 of the 50 states showed increases during the first half. It says purchases during the first six months were \$3,218,901,000, a record, and a 48.4 per cent boost over the \$2,168,382. 000 spent in first half 1967.

#### **Bob Compton Is** Realtor Speaker

J. C. Foster, chairman of programs for October, announced the guest speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria will be Bob Compton, past president the Compton-Lynwood Board.

Compton will detail the

#### Need for Oil

BOSTON (UPI) -- The free world's need for petroleum will almost double the present level by 1980. Chairman J. Howard Rambin Jr., of Texaco Inc., told Boston security analysts. He said demand would reach 58.5 million barrels a day.

pros and cons on the tax reform bill, Proposition 9.









# **Todd Shipyards Operations** Comparable to Last Year

"The company's shipbuilding program has ac-

celerated during this peri-

od and the resultant in-

crease in volume thus

generated has offset a de-

crease experienced in ship

repair work," the company

Todd Shipyards Corp. earnings for the six month period ending Sept. 30 were \$1.57 per share, it. was announced last week by J. B. Gilbride, presi-

Operations for the first half of the current fiscal year have continued at a level comparable to the previous year," Gilbride

executive added. GILBRIDE pointed out that the \$1.57 per share carnings were computed after deducting the equivalent of 25 cents per share for final costs of the Navy DX Project.

"While the company was not chosen to participate further in this particular program, a nucleus of the expert staff recruited for the project has been retained and has been designated as the Marine technology Department," Gilbride said.

"It has already proved its value in supporting company divisions and at the same time is providing skilled professional assistance to our customers in the marine and Industrial fields," he stated.

HE SAID that following protracted negotiations, labor agreements covering employees in the three West Coast divisions have been concluded and thus assure labor stability in these areas for the next three years.

The Todd chief executive said the company re-cently received contracts aggregating approximately \$25 million involving four of the company's seven shipyards to convert three vessels to containerships.

#### Checks Check

NEW YORK (UPI)-World-Wide Safety Corp. has awarded a \$300,000 contract to F & M Systems, Inc., to set a worldwide computerized check certifying system for its subsidiary

tion director of the Purple Heart Order, this store site was selected to provide an "Uptown Store" adfacent to the suburban shopping centers in the

NEW THRIFT STORE . . . In Former Roller Rink

Lease L.B. Store Site

Street and Orange Avenue store which burned down

Heart Veterans Rehab-

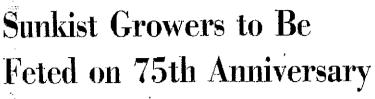
Thrift Stores Division has negotiated a long-term lease for the former Star-

February,

lite Roller Rink, 3315 South St., the dividing He said the new Thrift Store will be the largest street between Lakewood Southern California, and North Long Beach. with 25,000 square feet According to Cliff Parfor sales and rehab shops,

providing 100 parking spaces.

NEW CREWS of disabled, handicapped, overaged and unemployed vet-eran solicitors are now contacting residents in a 20-mile radius for donations of home salvage items to stock the new store to meet a target opening date of Nov. 20.



More than 300 men and winen from Los Angeles and Orange Counties will pay tribute Wednesday to Sunkist Growers, Inc. at the Edgewater Inn, Long

Hosted by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the dinner event honors Sunkist for its 75 ygars of worldwide growth and its contribution to the Port of Long Beach.

Revan D. Komaroff, chairman of the chamber's planning committee, noted that over the past five years more than \$38 million of fresh citrus fruits passed through the Port of

Total Sunkist exports to date this year are 7,200,000 cartons to Europe and the Far East. Of this number 5,200,000 cartons were shipped from the West Coast — 1,275,000 cartons leaving from Long Beach.

"SUNKIST has long Heen a major promoter of Southern California and ស្លីtrus fruits throughout the world and thus has played an important role

in the growth of our area," he added.

"It is for this reason we are proud to pay tribute to Sunkist on their Diamond Jubilee."

Komarolf stressed that tickets are still available at \$7.50 each and can be obtained by writing to the International Trade De-partment, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Avenue, Long

BEGINNING at 7 p.m. the event will have pictorial displays of Sunkist and Southern California in the late 1800's and will end with a film depicting the international business scope of Sunkist today.

Participating in the pro-gram will be D. M. Anderson, general mana Sunkist; Milton manager, Teague, president, Sunkist; Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade; James C. Craig Jr., president of the Port of Long Beach Board of Har-Commissioners, and John L. Barrett, president, Long Beach Chamber of

"Sunkist Night" is jointly sponsored by the Long



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Beach, Wilmington Cham-

ber of Commerce and the

Orange County Chamber

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CHOSEN

Les Eagle, of Long Beach, who has been with Pru-dential Insurance Company since 1960, has been appointed division manager for Prudential's Long Beach



ONE OF MANY STYLINGS . . . Available Now in Morningside

# Morningside Homes Designed to Meet Young American Needs

The sales pace at Morningside has been steadily sales officials an-

The widespread public Morningside stems from the fact that the new development is part of the New Homes for Young Americans program - an exciting new concept of design and construction now being introduced by the nationallyknown building concern in four Southland locations.

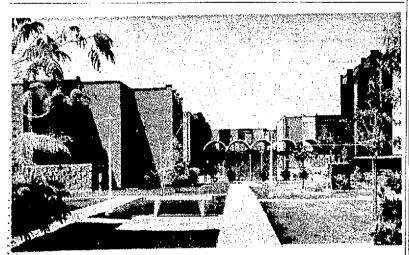
New Homes for Young

Americans were planned to conform with the needs and requirements of one since the recent opening of the fastest-growing seg-of this new R. A. Watt Co. development in Cerri-ket—the young family in moderate income bracket, and one that Ray Watt, president of R. A. Watt Co. feels . . . "has been consistently ignored or neglected up to now."

A SPECIAL RESEARCH team of the R. A. Watt Co. conducted a series of exhaustive studies and surveys to determine the needs of this group of buy-ers and as a result the homes were planned in acing young families.

Price, as well as design, was an important factor and these spacious homes, with three or four bedrooms and two or three baths range from \$21,995, with 90 per cent conven-

tional financing available. Model homes at Morningside may be reached from the San Gabriel River Freeway (605 by taking the South Street offramp and continuing west to Studebaker Road, and then left (south) on Studeopposite 195th Street.



L.B. APARTMENTS WIN AWARD

Parwood Apartments, at Paramount and Kendalwood Avenues, Long Beach, is basis for 1968 HUD Merit Design Award for Design Excellence going to Stephen G. Oppenheim and Associates, Hollywood. Although firm is known internationally for high-rise designs, this award was based on lowcost development.

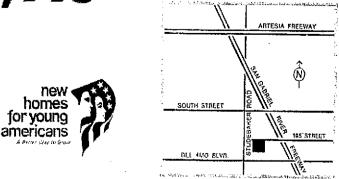


NEW HOMES FOR YOUNG AMERICANS - CERRITOS

a better choice for young families.

from \$21,995 The R. A. Watt Company, Inc., homebuilder to the nation, has developed Morningside as another community of "Homes for Young Americans." These are bright new homes . . . . cspecially designed for youthful tastes, and at prices which make sense to today's young responsibles. You'll find all the extra-value features you could wish. The problem of buying a new home is a serious question. Now come see the beautiful answer.

3 and 4 bedrooms \* 2 and 3 baths 90% conventional financina



Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker and the model. Sales office telephone: (213) 865-0285.



Another "Homes for Young Americans" Community from the R. A. Watt Company Inc. A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

# Color TV Tube Rights Go to RCA

New York Times

The Radio Corporation of America last week received a key patent on the production of color television tubes.

The protected process, which is generally used in the industry, is the photographic deposition of a colored mosaic of phosphorescent dots on the inside surface of the screen." A quarter million such dots may be laid down on the screen of a household TV set.

The patent, which has a term of 17 years, was applied for 17 years ago. It was not granted until a federal court decided that Dr. Harold B. Law of RCA had invented the method before a rival inventor employed by the Philco Corporation.

The invention may bring RCA millions of dollars in royalties from other manufacturers. Unauthorized use of an invention means infringement, effective at issuance of the patent covering it. The size of the industry is indicated by

the sale to disributors last year of 5.5 million color television sets for \$2 billion wholesale.

Red, green and blue dots on the inside of the picture screen are visible on the other side when they are excited by beams from electron guns. The beams are directed through a perforated shadow mask onto the proper

Law is director of the materials and display device laboratory of RCA in Princeton, N.J. It was in 1948 that he wrote in a shop notebook a description of the photo-deposition of phosphors in a cathode ray tube. The patent application was filed three years later.

Among other RCA scientists, Law has received a citation and cash award for development of the company's color TV system.

D. Frank Dakin, who celebrated his 100th birthday last week, received his fourth patent two days

Edward J. Brenner, the commissioner of patents, wrote him that it was unique in patent office annals for a commissioner to have occasion to congratulate an individual on two such significant events.

Dakin built many of the homes in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and formerly lived there on an avenue named for him. His latest patent covers metal forms for concrete.

A New York exporter, in spare time over five years, has invented a slide rule that gives the engineer and mathematician an extra digit. He feels that this is especially important as the trend toward miniaturization demands more precise calcu-

The patent was granted to Paul H. C. Yin, owner of Acme Pacific Corporation. A naturalzed citizen born in Shanghai, he holds a Master of Science De-

gree from the University of Michigan.

A slide rule has a flat central section that moves lengthwise between fixed edges all bearing lines and numbers. In making logarithmic calculations, the user also passes over all three of them a transparent slide called a cursor.

Today's portable slide rule uses the basic scales arranged about 1850 by Col. Amedee, a French army officer. Yin explains that this permits reading a number to three digits in the upper half of the rule and two in the lower half. Another digit may be estimated.

Using dotted lines, he has increased the direct reading by one in each case, and further digits may be estimated.

In making a model, Yin plotted every dot 40 times its size to minimize error. This resulted in a drawing 33 feet long. He plans to market his scale in the traditional 10-inch length through the Acme Pacific Corporation.

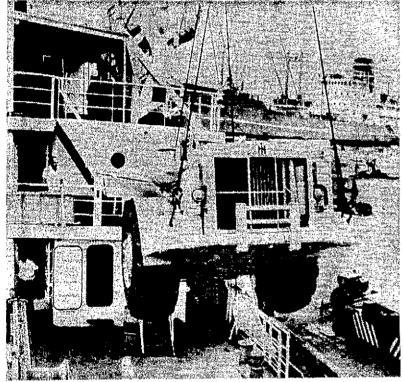
A cable designed to detect and prevent fires has an extra wire that melts easily and sounds an alarm. The patent was granted to Dr. Robert L. Hartman, a physicist for Bell Telephone Laboratories, and his brother, Richard A. Hartman.

The main wire in the cable is a conventional conductor and is insulated from the fusible wire. Both are enclosed in a plastic tube. If the temperature rises, either from current leakage or from outside flame, high enough to melt the second wire, a warning signal sounds and the current is cut off.

Hartman conceived the idea during research at Columbia University for his doctoral thesis. He cites insurance statistics showing that electrical fires from stationary equipment constitute the third most likely traceable cause of fire and the second most costly.

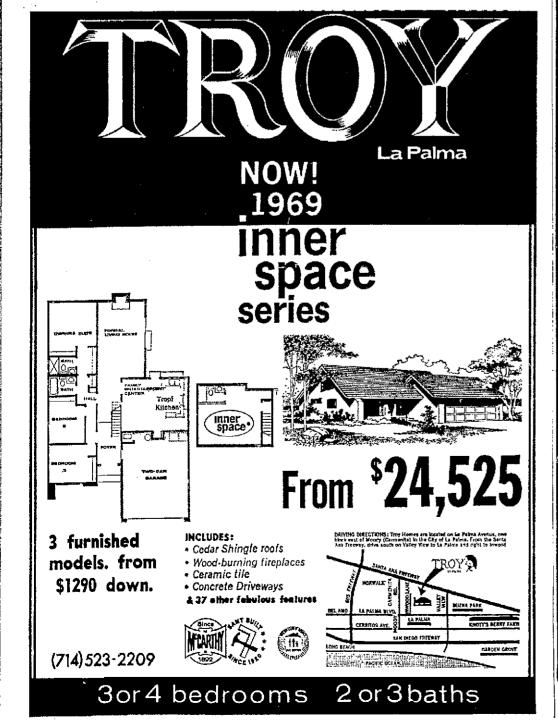
#### Purchase Set

NEW YORK (UPI)— Camin Laboratories, Inc. has agreed in principle to buy Compudat Systems, Inc., of Caldwell, N.J., for up to 20,000 shares of common stock. Compudat provides scientific computing services to industry.

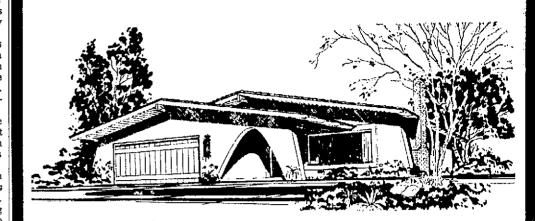


#### AIRBORNE EARTHMOVER

Front half of giant earthmover swings aboard freighter "Atlantic Sunbcam" at Long Beach as part of largest single overseas order ever to pass through West Coast by International Harvester Company. Korean contractors will use the \$12 million worth of equipment in modernizing highway between Pusan and Seoul.



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#### Classic Homes Cerritos Series

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita, South on Carmenita to Artesia. Turn left on Artesia and drive 1/4-mile to Models.

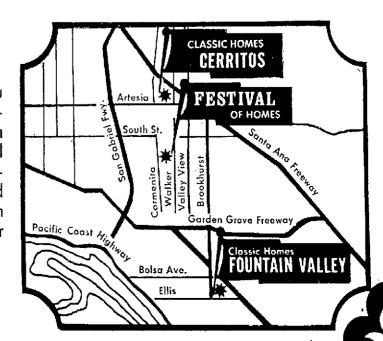
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#### .PROMOTED

Lloyd Van Horsen, of Bellflower, assistant manager of United California Bank's Bellflower office, has been promoted to assistant vice president. He will continue in his post at Bellflower.

### Automotive **Personality** of the Week

The mighty metrupolis of Ash Grove, was the Missouri, birthplace of this week's auto personality
— Clea Harrison,
president of Ricketts Motors, the big Volkswagen dealership at 10th and Long Beach

Blvd. here. After his high school days, Clea visited Long Beach in 1940 and it was goodbye to Missouri after his view of crashing breakers and silver strand. His first job here was with Signal Oil Co. until Uncle Sam's tap on the shoulder in '42.

Harrison saw duty in the Army Air Force in England until the great conflict's end when he began his automotive career here as a used car buyer for Herman Cotter. Cotter, well-known in local auto circles, operated California Auto Sales at California and Anaheim at that time.

In 1948, our ex-Missourian went to work as used car manager for Joe Ricketts who ran a Hudson agency at 750 Long Beach Blvd. In 1953 he was running his own used car dealership in Long Beach but was back with Ricketts in 1957 when Hudson folded and Joe acquired a Volkswagen franchise.

Those were the days when the "bug" didn't quite have the affectionate and successful connotation for VW that it has today. Looks like Ricketts and Harrison had more 1961 Harrison bought stock in Rickett's company, and in 1967 he hought the founder's remaining

dent of the company. Harrison and his wife, Dorothy, live in Long Beach with their daughter Linda and son Dennis.

stock to become presi-



#### New Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The Bay Area Rapid Transit District has an additional awarded contract to provide 44 subway escalators to Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, bringing the total orders Westinghouse escalators for the new subway to \$4.3 million.

# WallStreet Briefs.

NEW YORK (UPI) Two American subsidiaries of N. V. Philips Co. of the Netherlands - Consolidated Electronics Industries Corp. and North American Philips Co. — will be merged. Conelco, which now is 35 per cent owned by a trust representing the shareholders of the Dutch firm, will be the surviving company and will change its name to North American Philips, Inc. The merger will increase the number of Conelco shares outstanding by 4,162,000.

BURBANK (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has given Sunstrand Corp. of Rockford, Ill. a \$13 million contract to develop an integrated drive generator system for the L-1011 Lri-jet luxury airliner.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Export Industries, Inc., announced its proposed merger with Equity Corp. has been can-celed because of failure to agree on terms.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Pan American Resources, Inc., says its subsidiary, KDK Corp., has obtained a \$2.4 million Army contract to supply safety mouting assemblies for transporting am-

WASHINGTON (UPI) --American Machine & Foundry Corp, has obtained a \$42 million Navy contract to provide 500pound bomb bodies.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Ryan Aeronautical Corp. has been awarded a \$12.4 million Air Force order to provide target aeria!

NEW YORK (UPI) -E. F. Hutton & Co. says while the market has "changed directions" often this year it has been consistent in at least one respect. The analyst observes that Wall Street has "displayed strength" on any signs of progress toward concluding the Vietnam conflict.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis says it expects a "less dynamic" trend over the shorter term and that recent consolidation and correction are likely to continue. It adds that any further weakness "should meet initial support" in the 920-930 area and that above this level "even the shorter term outlook will remain more positive than

Thomson and McKinnon says the resurgence of inest in the blue chips may reflect the manner in which the economy to this point has "shrugged off" the income tax surcharge. The company says that despite the high level of economic activity the sur-charge has "not been a failure," added that without its enactment, "inflation and interest rates would be higher than they

NEW YORK (UPI) -Hayden, Stone Inc. says the Dow Jones industrial and rail averages seem "slightly . . . overbought," thus it is logical to expect further consolidation and hesitation with the industrial average dipping toward the 930-940 area. At the same time, the company says that when all factors are considered, "nothing more than a moderate reaction can be invisioned at this time.'

Diamond, Turk & Co. says some short-term weakness in the market can be expected although "the basis trend" still is disposed to the upside. The analyst voices the be-lief it's "too late" at the moment "to garner any meaningful appreciation from new commitments," and suggests that further market strength "present an excellent opportunity for profit tak-

# Los Alamitos Industrial Park Shows 3rd Unit

developers of the project. and utilities for the third unit of Los Alamitos In-The 40-acre planned industrial Park has been dustrial park will represent an investment of over completed and 10 sites in \$8 million when all of the this unit already have buildings are completed. been sold, according to Bill Brooks, president of

Katella Industrial Develop-

Farrell B. Salter has opened

a school of management in Fidelity Federal Plaza,

Long Beach, Principles of

management, production

planning and control, writ-

ing and blucprint reading

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will be taught.

With the completion of this unit, only five acres will remain for future development.

ments. Inc., owners and

THE PARK is being developed for small and medium size industrial plants and all the sites are offered for sale to users and investors. This has resulted in an orderly and attractive development of industrial buildings for over 50 firms, including Coca Cola Company, Foods Division; California Artists, Standard Register Company, Maney Aircraft, Thermadyne Corporation.

Other firms located in the development include Wavell Showcase, Western Restaurant Equipment Company, Barry Instru-ments, M.Lovernich & Associates.

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DIRECTOR

Edward Cronan, of Tustin, has been named director of sales for Sutliff Realty, Tustin. He formerly op-erated Ed Cronan and Associates consulting firm, has been Orange County resident since 1948.



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IN COLOR

#### TROY-LA PALMA LA PALMA Priced From \$24,525

From Long Beach — Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View — Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.

IN COLOR

#### INDIAN HILLS RIVERSIDE AREA \$22,000 to \$32,000

From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.

IN COLOR

#### TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$22,995 to \$31,995

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Sonta Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff, Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

#### MORNINGSIDE **CERRITOS**

From \$21,995

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to South St. turnoff then west on South to Studebaker then south to 195th and models.

IN COLOR

#### RANCHO LA CUESTA CERRITOS

From \$23,500 to \$29,300

From Long Beach - Drive out 7th to San Gabriel Freeway, north to Artesia Freeway East. At the end of Artesia Freeway take Artesia Blvd. to models. IN COLOR

#### LAKE LINDERO TOWN OF AGOURA Priced From \$28,995

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Free-way. North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills, Take Agoura Rd, turnoff -Right and follow signs to development.

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#### VIA VERDE COVINA AREA

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850 From Long Beach take San Gabrief Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past East-land Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff, Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild

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#### THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA Priced From \$32,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

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#### RANCHO LA CUESTA HUNTINGTON BEACH \$24,400 to \$30,900

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#### **GRANT PARK CERRITOS**

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#### POPCORN HERE?

Like corn pouring from a giant popper, polyester chips drop into 25,000-pound-capacity blender at Goodyear's polyester yarn plant at Point Pleasant, W. Va. Blended and dried chips are fed into extruders to form yarn, which then is spun into tire cord at one of Goodyear's textile



(Continued From Page R-2) 163 Thorndon Quay, P.O. 3040. Wellington, New Zealand.

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bon content, average order 50 to 100 tons, packed in gunny sacks, each containing 50 kilograms. Make offer to A. T. E. Maskati Ltd., 78 Anuwongse Road, Bangkok, Thailand. AUSTRALIA - Hu-Chem

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# Luxury Abounds in Big Darmel Homes Open Today in Tustin

nished and decorated models at Darmel' Homes, a new privately-walled ex-

velopment, will open this weekend, -builder David Melilli.

# **Audio Magnetics** Gets New Addition

square-foot addition to its plant to allow stepped up production of Compact Cassettes have been announced by Irving B. Katz, president of Audio Magnetics Corp., Gardena. The firm, the nation's

largest manufacturer of blank cassettes, expects to be producing a million units a month by next May as a result of the expansion, Katz said.

The new facility will give the Gardena firm ap proximately 100,000 square feet of office and manufacturing space addition to another 10,000 square feet storage space recently leased adjacent to the plant.

THE NEW addition, which is expected to be completed shortly after the first of the year, will be devoted to tape coating, research and development, a new sales office and specialized Compact Cassette assembly.

The firm currently pro-20,000 Compact Cassettes a day - or 600,000 units a month on a three-shift production line in addition to magnetic tape for audio purposes in reel-to-reel configura-

Audio Magnetics Corp., pioneer in the manufacture and mass merchandis-

Palaise; 33 Bordeaux, Gironde, France, desires to purchase Vinyl chloride plastic sheeting and related materials, adhesive backs, suitable for use by manufacturers of table linen; also adhesive plastic tapes, pressure sensitive, for decoration, other purposes, table tops.

JAPAN - Vermiculite; crude, other forms, for building insulation use is the request of Kyowa Boeki Co., Ltd., Oiso Bldg., I Hongo 2-chome, Bunkyo-

ku, Tokyo, Japan.
PORTUGAL ---Fundicnes do Rosio de Abrantes, S.A.R.L., Rua Escola Caldeira, Rossio de Abrantes, Portugal, desires to purchase silica and other refractory bricks.

TANZANIA - Ashestos, especially masonite, is the interest of Hardware Industries, Ltd., P.O. Box 21171, Dar es Salaam,

Asks FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Teleprompter Corp. has ommission for permission to make commercial use of a multichannel super high frequancy microwave system in order to extend community antenna television service to rural communities around Farmington, N.M., and Eugene, Orc.

at 14600 S. Broadway.



Roland R. Bach of Long Beach has been appointed counselor-director at Mottell's Mortuary. Bach, of 4256 Heather Road, also is Hospital board of trustees.



Robert J. O'Neil, vice president and general manager for RCA Distributing Corporation in Southern California, has been appointed vice president, Zone, effective Nov. 1



4)・し ILAKO Gustave Ley, of Long Beach, manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Wilmington branch, has completed 40 years with the bank in the harbor area. He joined Security's former Marine Branch in San Pedro in 1928.

The prestige community, consisting of 33 customquality homes ranging in price from \$47,500 will introduce many new architectural innovations and features including a dramatic inside garden courtyard with an automatic, movable ceiling of clear plastic to provide year 'round use.

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haven, then cast to the

#### Naval Hospital Garners Award

Seven buildings have been named winners in the first AIA-NAVFAC Biennial Awards Program for Distinguished Architec-tural Achievement sponsored by the Naval Facili-Engineering Command.

Included was the U.S. Vaval Hospital, Long Naval Hospital, Long. Beach, by Hugh Gibbs & Naval Donald Gibbs, AIA, Long

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#### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Real Estate Investment Requires Care and Luck

By DON CAMPBELL

While "real estate investment" has been defined as the technique of putting a \$2 "win" ticket on the nose of each horse in an eight-horse race on the assumption that in the long run-those occasional longshot winners will spell the profit mar-"real estate speculaboils down to the black, art of putting the whole bundle on a single long-shot's nose.

Which, apparently, is what the following correspondent has in mind. MR. CAMPBELL:

The chance for turning over a nice profit in real estate has fascinated me for a long time but, frankly, I don't have the patience to buy a \$10,000 lot in the path of a freeway on the off-chance that I'll be able to resell it for \$11,000 some time next

Doesn't the real chance for a killing in a real estate depend on buying raw land at a very low price—and with very little involved—and depending on leverage to give you a fat profit? MR. T.T.

ANSWER: Sure! What else is new?

It might also be said that the "killing" lies in staying away from the crap table until the man with the dice is prepared to make 12 straight passes. Theory is one thing and the harsh realities of life are something else

Admittedly, the attractions of raw land speculation are considerable: you buy undeveloped land at \$500 an acre and put 20 per cent of this down (\$100). A year ,later the price has risen to \$1,000 an acre which gives you a profit of not 100 per cent, but 900 per cent, of your actual cash outlay. This was how-before the bust —so many millionaires were created during the great Florida land boom of the 1920s.

In one small Florida town undeveloped lots were selling for \$200 and, two years later, offers of \$50,000 for them were being turned down.

As long as one goes into the purchase of raw land with the full understanding that it is strictly a gamble, there is certainly nothing wrong with such speculation. But bear in mind that you may sit on it for years when there is absolutely no market for il at all and, in the end, may surrender it for no more - or less - than you paid for it. If you hit, you may hit it big. May,

Essentially there are three approaches to buying raw land; (1) the dumbpluck stratagem which simply depends on the increase in population and the shrinkage of available land to drive up its value; (2) the purchase of raw land that is in disfavor because, at the moment, land that is no bet-

ter is selling materially higher in another direction. Since public taste is fickle, the trend could swing your direction at

about \$675 and run up to

about \$1,600. I would sug-

gest that you write for a

pamphlet published by the

National Fire Protection

Association, (50 cents), 60

Batterymarch St., Boston,

Mass., 02110, for more de-

(Campbell welcomes let-

ters. He is unable to enter

into correspondence with

readers, but will answer

as many letters as possi-

ble through his column.)

Or, (3) the purchase of land that seems to be on the verge of changing in nature - pasture-land, for instance, that could very easily become farming, residential or recreational with a bit of subtle pro-

And then, when all is said and done, cross your

MR. CAMPBELL:

When we moved into our new home I was shocked to discover that the previous owner had removed a beautiful dining room chandelier which I had assumed went with the house. Without it, in fact, the dining room is so gloomy that I doubt if we would have bought the house otherwise.

The previous owner is pretty frosty about the matter and refuses to discuss it with me and I am mad enough about it to talk to our lawyer. Or would I be making a fool of myself?

Mrs. F. W.

ANSWER: I don't know how much muscle your lawyer has in such malters, but this is probably your best-perhaps only -course of action. The law on this sort of thing is a bit fuzzy, but it is generally assumed that any fixture or device supposedly fastened to the house in a permanent way is a part of the property being sold—unless it is specifically exempted in the sales agreement.

Unfortunately, nostalgia, greed, or what-have-you, frequently enters the picture, and supposedly permanent fixtures have a strange way of disappearing between the exodus of the old owner and the arrival of the new. There have even been cases where the new owner has arrived to find the bulk of the front lawn de-sodded.

Your lawyer may be able to find a way to force the return of the chandelier, or to withhold the reasonable cost of a replacement from the final closing costs. Make sure first, however, that the chandelier hasn't been exempted in the sales agreement or you're going to emerge from the whole thing looking pretty silly.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am nervous about the possibility of home fires and have been toying with the idea of buying an alarm unit that has been offered to me by a salesman. The cost of the unit is about \$75, and I am wondering if it would be adequate for a seven-room

MRS. L.Q. ANSWER: I doubt it very much. To be really effective a seven-room home would need a system of 14 or 15 heat detectors and onesmoke de-

# Air Industries Corp. in Quarterly Report

An industry-wide stretch-out in orders from airframe manufacturers and substantial research and development in expenditures resulted in lower first quarter sales and earnings for Air Industries Corp., Long Beach, Sun Higgins, president, told shareholders at the annual meeting last week.

Aerospace fastener companies, along with other airframe suppliers have been affected by inventory balancing programs of airplane producers during this period, he said.

Sales of Air Industries for the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$3,013,350 and net earnwere ings were \$154,181, equal to 10 cents a share, based 1,550,000 common shares outstanding

THIS compares sales for the correspondperiod last year of \$3,102,631 and net carnings of \$444,907, or 31 cents a share, based on 1,425,000 shares outstand-

ng.
Higgins said current expenditures are substantially higher than last year because of a planned build up in research and development and in preduction personnel and automated equipment to meet antici-

pated sales growth. "While this investment has temporarily penalized our profits, we believe that it is essential to re-tain skilled trained employes and the additional production facilities in order to handle anticipated market demand," Higgins said.

Realtors in Election West Orange County

Members of the 700-member West Orange County Board of Realtors last week elected Mrs. Lynn Blair as president for the coming year.

Elected first vice president was Dick Nerio, who was president of the Westminster Board of Realtors in 1963, and acted in this same capacity in 1968 un-til the Westminster Board merged with the Garden Grove Board (now known as West Orange County Board of Realtors) early this year. Second vice president will be John Gerry, first licensed as a real estate salesman in 1955, and who opened his own of-

Sy Jaffrey was elected secretary of the board. He has served as a director.

SELECTED as treasurer was Floyd Colglazier, who held the same position in 1965 and 1966. He also served as first vice-president in 1967.

Hold-over director is Walt Mahler, John E. Schultz, who served as president in 1968, automatically is a holdover director. Ralph Young was elected to a third term.

Elected to a one-year term was Volney Womack Two-year term directors are Marvin McCormick

# **Orange County Subdivision Activity Surpassing 1967**

Subdivision development 10,438 lots in 187 tracts in Orange County this year already has surpassed the entire 1967 total, according to statistics compiled by the plant services department of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa

Between Jan. 1 and year, Sept. 30 of this year,

Takes Control

#### Buys Assets

HOUSTON (UPI)-Sterling Electronics Corp. has agreed to assue control of Kann-Ellert Electroncis, of Baltimore for \$680,000 or \$4 a share

were recorded in the county. A total of 2,740.4602 acres went into subdivision development.

IN 1967, subdivision recordings totaled 8,021 lots in 147 tracts containing 2,251.779 acres throughout the entire

The Irvine area led the

Midland Co. has bought

the net assets of Lincoln Finance Co. of Kokomo,

Ind., a personal loan firm,

(UPI)—

CINCINNATI

county in lot development during the third quarter, with nine subdivisions having 777 lots in 214.747

For the nine-month period ended September 30, the Irvine area ranked third behind Huntington Beach, 24 tracts with 1,158 lots, and Anaheim, 21 subdivisions having 1,068 lots.

#### Builds Hangar

NEW YORK (UPI)—National Airlines, Inc., said it will build a \$15.4 million hangar at Miami International Airport to accommodate supersonic transport planes.



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, | will too!

Guess it's because \$ & \$ builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because \$ & \$ uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces.

I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Shapell Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

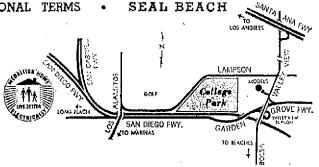
Uncle Joe says one of the best things about College Park is the price. \$28,950 ... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

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# Yanks Pan More Gold in Water

Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY - The games of the Olympiad were just like 1849 for the United States. Gold every-

The 10-day swimming competition concluded the same way it started, with, the US.S conclusively demonstrating its superiority over 112 other nations.

The compater credits the Yanks with 23 gold medals, the rest of the wrld 11.

Three swimming events were contested Saturday, and the U.S. wom them all. There wasn't much dispute, either, as the Yanks established three

records, one world mark Only in diving did the

U.S. disappoint. Klaus Dibiasi of Haly, silver medalist wt Tokyo, the platform gold with a brilliant series.

While Klaus Clearly was the class, it was not clear who was best of the rest

Diabiasi totalled 164.18 points. Win Young of Phoenix moved into second place with 20.88 points and a 153.93 total on a highly difficult for-ward and one and one-half withthree twists.

Alvaro Ganiola of Mexico was awarded 18.98 points for a forward three an-

ing him 154.49 points, a fraction above young.

Keith Pussell of Mesa, Ariz., had the last dive of the Olympics. He needed 23 28 points to win a silver medal, Russell stood alon, 33 feet above the water, for five minutes as the crowd waved and hooted.

Finally he fleew through the air in a forward three and one-half somersault. The judges awarded 21.17 points, second high score of the entire competition, the totalled only 152.34 fourth place.

The men's 400-meter relay was Saturday's thrill-er. While the U.S. was a like a solid also-ran much of the distance.

American ace Charles Hickcox was a shocking length behind Rpland Matthes of East Germany after to 100-meter backstroke lap.

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cut a cintimerer off the deficit in the second leg. breaststroke, But Doug Russell bust have had his tank filled with super Mexolina, for he caoght, passed, and constructed a full length lead

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over East Germany on his Ken Walsh of Phillops 66 Swim Club of Long Beach boosted the victory margin to two lengths on

his freestyle leg. The U.S. clocking of 3:54.9 was a world record. East Germany won the st ver medal in 3:57.5, Russia got the bronze in 4:00.7.

Matthes' leadoff leg was stopwatched in 58.0, berrering his own world record of 58.4. Heckcox led the U.S. with three gold medals and one silver

The girls got an Olympic record of 4.02,5 in the 400-meter freestyle relay. Ateam of Jane Barkman, Linda Gustavson, Susan

Pedersen and Jan Hennen led from go to whoa.

East Germany was second in 4:05.7, Canada third in 4:07.2,

The 1,500-meter freestyle was heralded as the most important event of

the swimming competition. It matched Guillermo Echevarria Mexico, and Mike Burton, UCLA, in a rubber match Chevarria had defeated Burton in 16:28.1 world record time. Burton lowered the record to 16:08.5 in the Long Beach Olympic trials.

Echevarria had 10,000 Mexicans on his side, Burton had met Montezuma. At 100 meters Echevarria led Burton by two meters. At 200 meters they were even, at 300 meters Burton led by a length: At 400 meters Burton led by two lengths, and the race

Burton, swimming as though the finish was always one stroke away, boosted his advantage as slowly, as surely as a steamfoller, while the Mexican gradually fell beack, and the stadiom became quiet as a mauso-

At 700 maters John Kinsella, 16, an Oak Brook, III. high school all-America, advanced to second place. He was ther the

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NO MOORE ROOM FOR INDIAN UPRISING

It was third down and goal for Stanford in the fourth quarter Saturday from the UCLA 35-yard line when the Indians almost scored on this pass from Jim Plunkett to Bob Moore. Moore had gotten behind Dennis

Spurling (I), but had to wait for the ball (2), enabling Spurling to catch up with Moore (3) and pull him out of bounds on the one (4). Bruins held on the next play and gained momentum that enabled them to rally for victory.

# STANFORD STUNNED BY SECOND-HALF COMEBACK

# Bruin Rally Pulls it Out, 20-17

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

The Bruins of UCLA came back from the "dead" Saturday with one of the most breathless rallies of the season to upend favored Stanford, 20-17, and keep alive their flickering Rose Bowl hopes.

UCLA had to climb off the floor of the Coliseum with a stirring comeback after falling behind 14-0 in the first half, but when they did come to life-they did with a vengeance.

The Bruins scored two touchdowns in the first 51/2 minutes of the third quarter and recorded the winning TD with just 3:43 remaining in an almost unbelievable in the closing minutes after the Bruins were denied a

The 37,935 fans present will attest to the fact it was the most thrilling game so far this year in the Coliseum, It was packed with spectacular plays as the two teams gained a total of 799 net yards in a wild offensive show.

But the exciting struggle also produced some great defensive stands-two, in fact, by the Bruins in the final 10 minutes of play as they held for downs on their one-yard line and then their 17 with just 1:10 left to play as they snuffed out Stanford's last-ditch effort to pull the

UCLA's great comeback reached a crashing climax

touchdown a few plays earlier following a 97-yard drive when sub quarterback Jim Nader's short pass from the Stanford two-yard line was deflected into the arms of Tribe linebacker Pat Preston in the end zone.

But the Bruins earned one more crack at it when they forced Stanford to punt. Mark Gustafson returned the kick seven yards to

the UCLA 47, and Naden then fired a 50-yard pass to Run Cupeland, who took the ball away from Stanford's Stu Kellner with a brilliant catch on the three-yard line.

Greg Jones took it in from there with a super-human "dive" over the middle which would have been the envy of our Olympic divers in Mexico City. His form not only was good, but his distance was perfect.

That gave the Bruins the lead for the first time at 18-17 and Jones himself boosted it to 20-17 by running it in for a two-point conversion.

Despite the fact they had lost their previous three games, the victory gave the Bruins a 2-1 conference standing and they still could make it to the Rose Bowl with victories over Oregon State, Washington and USC in their remaining Pacific Eight starts following their final intersectional engagement of the year Saturday with Tennessee at Knoxville.

The Bruins, as "flat" as they've been all season in the first half, launched their winning surge with a 64-yard scoring strike from Bill Bolden to Gwen Cuoper after one minute of the third quarter.

And it was this quick touchdown which gave the Uclans the lift they so badly needed.

Cooper, replacing wingback George Farmer who was lost for the season when he suffered a broken fibula a week ago against Cal, caught the pass on the 40, got away from Tribe defensive back, Tom Massey, recovered his balance after almost falling down on the 35 and went on to score.

Up to then, Stanford had dominated the action with the aerial antics of quarterback Jim Plunkert and Long Beach's outstanding Gene Washington, who tied a conference record with 13 receptions.

Stanford not only rang up 14 points in the first half, but nearly scored again in the waning seconds before the intermission. The Indians were on the UCLA six-yard line when they lost the ball on a touchback when they were guilty of an offensive pass interference in the end

zone. A tremendous 53-yard kick by Tim Abena, which rolled dead on the Bruin two-yard line set up the Tribe's first TD, Jim Kauffman returned Zenon Andrusyshyn's ensuing kick 49 yards to the UCLA 17 from where Stanford moved in for the score in six plays.

Plunkett, voted the "back of the game," carried it over himself from the two on a rollout.

The Indians put on a real aerial show for their next TD as they drove 77 yards midway through the second period. Plunkett hit Washington with four passes for a total of 50 yards and Mark Marquess on a pair of 10yarders-the last one for the touchdown. UCLA's second touchdown in the third quarter was

set up when Bubba Brown fumbled when hit by Larry Agajanian and Wes Grant recovered for the Bruins on the Stanford 24. It took just four plays to hit pay dirt. Rick Purdy taking it over from the one. Bolden, who was stopped short of the goal line on

a two-point conversion try after the first TD, was stopped again as he tried another one and the Tribe still clung to a 14-12 lead.

Stanford broke up the Bruin rally momentarily at this stage; in fact, came on strong to almost break the game wide open before UCLA was able to weather the storm and finally cash in their winning chips

After missing a field goal from the nine-yard line,

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# for Tee Lead

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

(69).

COSTA MESA -- Chi Chi on his scorecard Saturday Rodriguez, the colorful en route to a 66 that en-Puerto Rican with the big abled him to tie secondswing, will be the sentimental favorite among the press as well as the gallery today in the final round of the \$115,000 Haig National Open.

The 135-pound dynamo endeared himself to the fans with his antics and made a lasting impression on the press when he promised to serve them rum if he wins the top prize of \$22,000.

Actually, Chi Chi said "Rum, win or lose," but no one is betting he will deliver the goods if he loses. Besides, he would upstage the winner and Rodriguez is not one to do that.

Rodriguez had 10 threes

### ASPIRIN **%ALLEY**

UCLA 20, Stanford 17. California 43, Syracuse 0. Michigan St. 21, Notre Dame 17.

Vanderbilt 14, Florida 14, SMU 39, Texas Tech 18. Colorad > 41, Oklahoma 27. Penn 19, Princeton 14, Baylor 10, Texas A&M 9.

Rodriguez wasted little time turning on the charm when he was called into the press room,

round leader Bob Dickson,

Tulsa, Okla., at 202, 11 un-

der par. Dickson shot 36-

33-69 Saturday, while Chi Chi had matching 33s,

pacesetters are Billy Casper

(69). Don Massengale (68),

Bill Collins (70), George

Knudson (69), and Ken Still

Casper, the tourney fav-

orite, triple bogeyed the

the 10th hole to wine what

what would have been a 66

and a share of the lead.

Golf's top money-winner

bemoaned his poor putting and said "I've missed 22

putts inside of 12 feet al-

ready this week."

Three strokes behind the

"What can I do for my friends, the newspapermen," said the little man with a wide grin, "I'm always at your service."

Asked if he was still belting his drives out of sight, Chi Chi bellowed, "Whooo! I've never felt stronger or hit the ball better in my life." Rodriguez attributed this to the fact he quit smoking and put on 20 pounds

He then had a change of (Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

#### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION Inside Football (George

By JIMMcGORMACK

Staff Writer

"Santa Clara may be a great place to live, but I

wouldn't want to play a football game there."

coach Don Reed didn't say

that Saturday afternoon,

but he was thinking it af-

ter his 49ers dropped a

Cal State Long Beach

SANTA CLARA

Allen), KNXT (2), 10 a.m. Patriots vs. Jets, 10:30 a.m., Chargers vs. Chiefs, i p.m., both KNBC (4). Rams vs. Colts, KNXT (2), 11 a.m. College football high-

lights, KABC (7), noon. Haig National Open golf tournament, KTTV (11), 2

Notre Dame Football tape of Michigan State game) KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Olympic Games, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Bruin Football (tapes of Stanford game), KTLA (5), 4 p.m. Trojan Huddle, KTTV

(11), 4:30 p.m. RADIO

George Allen KMPC, 10:30 a.m. Rams vs. Colts, KMPC, 11 a.m.

Chargers vs. Chiefs, KEZY, 1 p.m. Lakers vs. Rockets, KNX, 7 p.m.

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27-21 decision to the host University of Santa Clara.

If nothing else, Reed and his beleaguered troops learned how the Broncos could be unbeaten (3-0) at home and winless (0-4) on the road.

Three times in the final 17 minutes the head linesman made calls that first took a touchdown away from the 49ers, then a first down and finally the

Since the 49ers lost by

#### How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER

10 2 Melsen 9 run

10 7 Melsen 9 run

10 7 Melsen 1 run

10 8 Melsen 1 run

10 13 Melsen 1 run

10 14 Melsen 1 run

10 15 Melsen 1 run

10 15 Melsen 1 run

10 10 Melsen 1 FIRST QUARTER 7:17 12:45 3:10 0 13 0 8%31 13 7 7 G-27

five points, they would have settled for the touch-

With a minute remaining in the third period, Cal State fullback Chuck Bishop ran a draw play on third-and-21. He shot up the middle, broke to the outside, and raced 67 yards for an apparent

touchdown. The official ruled Bishop had stepped out of bounds on the Santa Clara 37. It

was a brutal call. With seven minutes remaining and Cal State

as Broncos Beat 49ers faced with a fourth-and-

It's Home Sweet Home

13, the head linesman took a 31-yard pass completion away from the 49ers by ruling Barry Waters caught the ball out of bounds. Brutal call No. 2. There were three min-

utes to go when Morris Scoggin recovered a Bronco funble on the Santa Clara 32. Head linesman ruling: play was dead. Brutal call No. 3.

"I know the call on Bishop was bad," Reed commented after game. "I could see it from

where I was standing."
"We still could have won if some of the other things would have gone for us. How do you gain over 400 yards and still lose?"

All it really boiled down in was that the 49ers remained mired in their year of frustration, t was their fifth loss in six games.

"We are really depleted." Reed sighed. "(Dave) Merrill played quarterback with bruised ribs, (Rick) Blanchard got hurt on the first play, Bishop and Rice were banged (Ron) up. So was (Billy) Parks. I have never had injuries like this."

Merrill's injury eliminated the 49er passing game. Throwing stiffly, Merrill had 5 passes intercepted while connecting on only 11 of 30 for 138 yards.

Blanchard, State's leading rusher, hurt his knee on the game's first play and watched the second

half in street clothes.

Bishop, Rice and Parks
all played gallantly despite injuries.

Bishop handled the bal I 20 times and blasted 130 net yards. He scored the 49ers' second rushing TD of the year, in fact, when he blasted over from the one behind Steve Bowling's block in the second quarter, the 49ers had gone 202 minutes, 22 secunds without a running

Rice. like Bishop, had his greatest game ver at Cal State. Rice hanlled the ball 21 times and netted 137 yards.

Parks caught 7 pusses for 102 yard despite a sore back he acquired when he was speared while on the ground after

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Karate - 3rd South

Bay Championships, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 9 a.m. and 7 n.m. Sports car races erside Grand Prix, River-

side Raceway, 1:30 p.m. Baseball — Rockets vs. Rey Chorizo, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing - Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 and 7 p.m. Pro Basketball - San Diego vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

Roller Games -- Olym-

pic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

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#### HANK HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

#### **How Long Can** O.J. Avoid Injury?

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit;

... Did you realize that Notre Dame went into Saturday's game with a 4-1 record but a point yield of 23 per contest? It's difficult to imagine, but apparently Ara has a very, very porous defense.

On the other hand, as all eyes are looking ahead to the O. J. Simpson-Terry Hanratty confrontation Nov. 30 in the Coliseum, more people are wondering how long O.J. can escape injury. Tidings' sports editor Chuck Johnson quotes USC's John McKay as saying "We can't win without O.J." I agree, but I'm surprised John made the statement, Yet, how long CAN Simpson stand the gaff?

. Although some say that the same goes for Purdue's Leroy Keyes and Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty, neither yet has shown the stability to carry a football 47 times per game as Simpson has done.

One thing is certain: Simpson probably is the strongest Heisman Trophy candidate in the award's history. He's certainly the finest we've seen in the West and but for a sentimental vote for UCLA's Gary Beban last season, O. J. would have snagged the important trophy in '67. ... Fed people realize that the Rams' Bruce Gossett

is an outstanding drop-kicker, but he won't get the chance to display his unique talent during a game. Reason: The Rams are fearful about the uproar that would result and the subsequent charges of "Mickey Mouse" and "pouring it on" tactics. . Some people who don't read the newspapers are

irate about the radio commercial that said Los Alamitos quarterhorse races started at 7:45 p.m. The starting time has been changed for sometime now to 7 p.m. Lot of folks missed the daily double.

... Other race fans suggest that Frank Vessels do a bit more promoting for his quarterhorses. One thought ventured: Let the ladies in for 50 cents now and then,

ventured: Let the ladies in for 50 cents how and find, as does Western Harness Racing.

... Asked his favorite passing target, Ram thrower Roman Gabriel replied tactfully: "Casey, Snow, Truax and Mason." Asked then if that was the order he really listed them, Gabe shot back: "Heck, no. You better not have the factor of the say that in the paper. Three guys wouldn't like me."

FLORIDA COACH RAY GRAVES didn't make San Francisco 49er people happy when he said that he didn't think his former Heisman Trophy winner, Steve Spurrier, ever would make it in pro ranks. Explained Grayes: "He isn't getting to play, and there is no way without experience. Steve won't ever get a chance (hehind John Brodie and George Mira at San Francisco), unless he is traded."

... Wilson High's Owen Dixon, when asked why his Bruins were coming back so strong after a poor showing in the Milk Bowl opener: "Well, for one thing, the Milk Bowl's just a scrimmage."

.. One of the better nicknames is the new one given to Olympic decathlon winner, Bill Toomey. Bill's known as "Socker" Toomey.

... Something I never realized—from ball-holder Mike Haffner of the Denver Broncos, former Uclan drafted by the Rams in '65: "The people trying to block a kick are NOT aiming for the placekicker. They're aiming for a point just above the spot where you are kneeling, unprotected. When they block one, you get hit. I have the marks to prove it."

... Jess Hill's Olympic Games summary: "The greatest thing in the Games was that 29-21/2 long jump. It was fantastic. Nothing approaches this feat."

#### **LATE FOOTBALL** HARLEY (ACE) TINKHAM reminds that Long Beach has played a major role over the years in the

Riverside Grand Prix, which winds up today. First win-Aztecs Roll On ner of the gruelling grind was Long Beach's Chuck Daigh in 1958. The 1960 winner was another Long SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Beach driver, Bill Krause, who ran out of gas with a Diego State quarterback lap to go and pushed his Maserati across the finish line Dennis Shaw passed for to get the checkered flag. Daigh is now building and three touchdowns and ran racing speedboats, while Krause has an automobile dealfor another Saturday night

Dartmouth coach Bob Blackman of Long Beach selected John Ritchie of Long Beach (Millikan) as the Indians' offensive lineman of the week following a 48-0 rout of Brown. Under Blackman's computer system, Ritchie had a 76 per cent performance for the second consecutive week. Blackman considers any performance over 70 per cent as outstanding.

... Roman Gabriel and Merlin Olsen are having such a success with their Beverly Hills travel agency that they're considering a second office. Located at 9350 Wilshire Blvd., the outfit is known as the GO Travel (Rickfelled) Agency. GO, for Gabriel and Olsen, y'know.

winners Dolphin Quarterback Club drawing. One was defensive end Manuel Fernandez, who was awarded a fishing trip. Only trouble is that Manuel has been on a charterboat twice and got seasick both times. The other fortunate one got a card from an oil company which offers prizes for matching the 1969 Super Bowl entries. He drew the Dolphins and the Bears. How really "lucky" can two people gct?

... More than one person is wondering why the "super" Lakers got off to such a terrible 1-3 start. One knowledgeable person's opinion: "The Lakers have to adjust and learn to play with Wilt Chamberlain. They have to give him the center, something they couldn't do with Darrall Imhoff and Mel Counts." Heck, I wouldn't give that bruiser just the center, I'd give him the whole

#### CAL STATE BOWS---

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making his first catch of

scored his 10th TD of the year when he made a leaping catch of Merrill's 22-yard pass in the fourth quarter.

Merrill must have run 50 yards while scrambling before throwing to Parks, who went up between two Santa Clara opponents, caught the ball and then was knocked unconscious by the force of the collision. He still held onto the

ball. Cal State's defense, which played outstanding ball the final 30 minutes after a shaky first half, picked up its second TD of the year in the second quarter,

Linebacker Todd Key nicked off a Dan Pastorini screen pass, used his blockers wisely and raced 26 yards for the 49ers'

quick 13-0 lead in the third first quarter on a pair of touchdowns by 5-6, 160-pound halfback Dick Nelson. The stubby senior scored first on a nine-yard run and then later on a

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#### FLYING VIKING ON THERUN

Jay Morrison, defensive safetyman for Long Beach City College, sails over Mark Espy (40) of Santa Monica CC after picking off stray Corsair pass in first quarter of Saturday night's game at Veterans Stadium. Morrison returned

20 yards to set up first LBCC score nine plays later. Watching Morrison sail by are Vikings Jeff Severson (on ground) and Andy Anderson (45). No. 84 for Santa Monica is Steve Tallant.

# **Dummit Hot** for Vikings in 35-13 Win

By DAVE DANIEL

Dennis Dummit's school record of 348 yards passing led Long Beach City College to a 35-13 Metropolitan Conference win over Santa Monica City College Saturday night before 6,111 fans at Veterans Stadium.

The Vikings won the opening toss for the first time this year and their Iuck held as they ran up a 21-10 halftime lead on a spirited passin g attack and a good defense.

The first half went as promised with a total of 45 passes being thrown. Dennis Dummit put 29 of those in the air for a whopping 225 yards and one toouchdown.

He completed 16 in the opening two periods while SCCC's Ken Boney was. G-of-15 for only 43 yards to relinquish his leagueleading total to Dummit.

The Viking defense, led by Jay Morrison, who intercepted two passes, to run his total to six, one more than he picked off as a freshman and placed himself in good position

to get a school record. Playing before the lrgest crowd of the past two years and also playing one of the slowest gamesin

#### How They Scored

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their history, the Vikings ran off 60 plays in the first half, which is what they normally controll the bal for the entire game.

The Vikings scored midway through the first period, with Dummit, who has passed for 11 TDs thisyear, scoring his first one on the ground ona onevard sneak.

Before the opeing frame was over, it was 14-0 with Dummit hitting Dale Didur on a 20-yard pass on a fourth fown situation. It was the fifth time thisyear the pair combined for a touchdown. The secondperiod was much like the first with LBCC controlling the ball and adding a touchdown as John Merion.h who leads the Metro in scoring, pushed the ball over from the one to make it 21-0.

First downs completed had intercepted gained rushing

#### HIGH SCHOOL **FOOTBALL**

#### Bellflower, 21-12

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#### Crusaders Triumph

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Correspondent: DAN KUIPERS

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# FOOTBALL

JR. COLLEGE

#### Hornets, 20-0 Fullerton Junior College

made it 46 in a row Salurday night with a 20-0 win over Rio Hondo in a South Coast Conference game at Rio Hondo. The Hornets are rated first in the state.

#### Cypress Beaten

Reggie Hargrave intercepted a pass in the dense fog with 4:43 to go in the final quarter to give South-western a 7-0 win over Cypress in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday night at Chula Vista Stadium,

pass Inlerception). Part Nickl.
Correspondent: PETE DONAMAN

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Correspondent. Margaret Mathesot

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Correspondent: DAVE LEWIN

#### JC Football

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#### How Top 10 Fared

Kansas 16-0 defeated lowa St., 46-25. Penn St. (5-0) defeated Boston Coll., 0.
Noire Dame (4-2) was defeated by chigan St., 21-17.
Tennossee (4-0-1) fild not play.
Forduc (5-1) defeated lowa, 44-14.
Georgia (5-0-1) defeated Kontucky, 35-14.

9. Miami (4-2) was defeated by Au-burn, 31-6.

10. Syracuse (3-2) was defeated by Cali-fornia, 43-0.

#### Oxy Tops Whittier

Berger threw two second quarter touchdown passes sparking Occidental to a 20-8 victory over punchless Whittler Saturday.

the game. The 49er junior also first TD. Santa Clara took

one-yard burst.

Earl Keiskala almost took

off Rutledge's glove with

But the Kings must have feasted on Puffed

Wheat between periods,

because when they came

out again the pucks were

Skip Krake tied it at

4:14 on a long shot off Favell's windmilling arm,

and only 25 seconds later

Irvine lobbed a three-quar-

ter -speed shot from the

blue line, Favell inexplica-

bly ducked -- and the puck sailed in over his

head to put the Kings in

Lemiuex scores again at

for Irvine's pass

10:29, waiting all alone in

a clear 40-footer

shot from guns.

front 3-2.

# TIE TEAM RECORD IN 6-2 WIN

# Kings Fly Past Philadelphia

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Real Lemieux, the left wing who looked like a lame duck not too long ago, put the fire to the Kings' fuse in a 6-2 National Hockey League victory over the PhiladelphiaFlyers at the Forum Saturday night.

lemieux scored two goals and the Kings, limping along with only nine goals in their first six games, grabbed a fistful five in the last period, a club record.

"It's the first time that

to pace the unbeatem Azt-

ens to a 48-6 football vic-

tory in fog-filled San Diego Stadium.

Georgia, 35-14

LEXINGTON, Ky. (49) -

Georgia pounded Kentucky

first half Saturday night

and coasted to a 35-14 Southeastern Conference

eorgia 7 14 0 14-15
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kick)
Ga—Scott 35 pass interception (Mc-Cutlough kick)
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A—32,003 estimated.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Kicking specialist Mark Lumpkin booted a

37-yard field goal with

5:27 remaining in the fourth quarter Saturday

night to give Louisiana State a 10-7 victory over

surprisingly tough Texas

TCU 7 0 0 0-7 LSU 0 7 0 3-10 TCU—Bulaich 36 pass from Fav (Mer-rill kick)

nr kick! LSU—Haynes 4 run (Lumpkin kick) LSU—FG Lumpkin 37 A—65.638.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas halfback Chris Gil-

bert Saturday night scored

touchdowns

gained 213 yards to set a

Southwest Conference ca-

reer rushing record and

lead the Longhorns to a

38-14 win over Rice.

Texas, 38-14

football victory.

LSU, 10-7

Christian.

submission in the

they've really gone this coach Red Kelly year," "It's the first time said they've really put out.'

Lemiexu was so low on Kelly's totem pole training camp the fesity Frenchmen was nocked off a regular line and leftbattling to even make the

Now keely says, "Lemicxu has been going from the word "go" this sea-

The feisty little Frenchman explained, "Once you're up in the NHL man there's no way you want to do donw."

As matter have devel-Lemiexu' two former glamourous linemates, Bill Flett and Ed Joyal, gone flat while he

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returned to the trio Saturday as the star. A guy falling down-

stairs on roller skates would look graceful compared to the way Philadelphia's Doug Favell tends goal on Lemieux's score. He was flopping around on his back when real deflected a hot from the corner off his flailing arms.

But when the Kings gradually lost their steam until Philadelphia had them backig up.

Midway in the second period, the Flyers' Forbes Kenn3dy won a faceoof from Ed Joyal on a direct pass to Leon Rochefort, also smoked past Wayne Rutledge from the edge of

roces 36, Rfs 14, 1, SU 10, TCU 7. Arkanasis 17, II. Texas St. 15, Nebraska 21, Oklahoma St. 20, SMU 39, Texas Tech 18, Wyoning 25, New Maxico 6. Arkanasis A&M 16, Henderson 3. Abriene Christian II. Arkanasis St. 17, Toxas A&I 14, McMurray 9. MOOE

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FOOTBALL

SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
Santa Clara 27, Cal State Long Beach
Marveille 28, Franklin 13.
Marveille 28, Franklin 13.

The Flyers got on top

# from the corner, and a minute-and-a

half later that the Kinds were laughing Hughes made it 5-2. With three minutes to

play, defenseman White hit a long shot from the boards on his way out of the penalty box to tie the club record for goalsin one period set against Detroit last season.

BLUE LINES: The Chicago Black Hawks come to the Forum Wednesday night for the Kings' third game in an

# Toronto, Pittsburgh Triumph

Combined News Services The Toronto Maple Leafs blanked the Boston Bruins, 2-0, Saturday night in a National Hockey League game on goals by Larry Mickey and Dave

Mickey scored the first goal at 16:55 of the first period with Mike Walton assisting. The Leafs put the game on ice at 5.50 of the finale with a goal by Dave Keon, who was assisted by Bobby Pulford. Each team was a man short at the time.

The victory puts Toronto at 3-1-1 in the East Division. Boston is 4-3-0.

The Pittsburgh Penguins scored two first-period goals, chocked off a last period St. Louis rally and defeated the Blues, 4-2, for their first victory of the season.

Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley had a shutout until late in the final period when Ab McDonald, who captained the Penguins last season, broke through for a goal, Just 51 seconds later Gary Sabourin scored the other point for the NHL West Division leaders.

Ed Giacomin posted his second shutout of the season as goals by Bob Nevin, Walt Tzaczuk and Dave Balon carried New York to a 3-0 victory over punchless Minnesota.

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Johnson), 13:04, Penalties—Cherry, (P), 3:34; Paie-ment (P), 19:13. Shots on goal: Philadelphia, 7, Kings

THIRD PERIOD Kings, Krake (Wall, B. Hoghes),

4:14.
5. Kings, Irvine (Rolfe), 4:39.
6. Kings, Lemleux (Irvine, Labossiere), 10:29.
7. Kings, H. Hughes (Krake, Wall), 12:08.

SECOND PERIOD
Philadelphia, Rochefort (Kennedy),

Halfback Tom Tipton scored two touchdowns to give the California Condors a 21-12 win over Beliflower in a San Gabriel Valley League game Saturday night in Whittier. Cal High now leads the league with two wins and no losses, Beliflower

Belliflower 0 0 0 12—12 California 0 14 0 7—21 Belliflower scoring: Iverson (4 run); Zarn 18 pass interception). California scoring: Tiplon 2 (1 run, 13 run); Deison 13 run). PAT—Stone 3

The Valley Crusaders ran their record to 2-0 Saturday by downing Bollarmine Jefferson, 12-0, at Alemany Field in Burbank .

Heritage in Romp Steve Elam, Buddy Wilson and Dave Vott each tallied twice as Heritage scored a 78-32 victory over Village Christian in a six-man football game Friday

Jon Castile scored three touchdowns and kicked

two conversions Friday as Brethren outlasted Whittier Christian, 41-40, in a freewheeling Academy League game.

Prep Football

Balley Unitsian II, bendinine Jenn.

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Valencia 14. Los Alamillos 0.

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Valencia 15. Celedalos 6.

Lovala 13. Calinetral 0.

S., Francia 27. Salestan 0.

Fullerion 27. Lowell 20.

Rancha Alamillos 39. Pacilica 7.

Corona del May 19. Fountain Valley

USC illd not play
 Ohio State (5-0) defeated Illinois, 31-

WHITTIER (/P) - Bruce

#### RICH ROBERTS

"I'm enjoying this, because the first five years were pure hell. I think I suffered more than anyone else in the offensive line." — Joe Scibelli.

The television listing says "Rams vs. Colts," but to

An offensive guard would rather see a defensive tackle make a pass at his wife than lay a hand on his

"I play my own little game," says Scibelli, the Rams' offensive captain, "For instance, I'll be playing against Billy Ray Smith this week, He is a damn good

the job more." There is reason to believe that Smith (No. 74) would also like to do a job on Roman Gabriel (No. 18).

"I would take self-satisfaction after the ball game knowing that Billy Ray Smith never got to Roman Gabriel," Scibelli says. "I don't care if any sportswriter knows it. I know the coach and Billy Ray Smith knows

But into his eighth professional season, Joe has survived it all — the hard times, the abuse, even some of the sportswriters and most of the defensive tackles. His career spans two Rams cras - before George Allen and after George Allen - and he has never missed a game.

"What I'm doing now is getting even for the first five years," he smiles with contentment, "like when we took all those beatings. The fans were had, we were

"But I thought the sportswriters went overboard. They always drummed on the bad things, to the point that it didn't affect me, 'cause I knew I was strug-

It's easy to play every week for a winner. Somehow it doesn't hurt so much. But to be led willingly to a slaughter week after week, Joe submits, "takes a

we could win . . . but I wasn't so emphatic about it as

I am now.
"Sometimes you could say, 'I'm hurt . . . I can't play this week.' It's easy to say that and I'm not gonna

"But to play regularly and play consistently you have to avoid getting hurt - if you play hard it cuts down your chances of getting hurt - or you have to play when you are hurt."

bone and only last week faced Atlanta with a pulled hamstring. Sometimes it even gets to be fun, especially late in a game when the outcome is obvious.

When you're down 7 or 14 points and it's a warm day and your opponent has been running through you,' Joe relates from personal experience, "you're gonna let

you have to take advantage of it . . . because someday the tables will be turned."

But Scibelli says this psychology often worked in reverse on him during those long Sunday afternoons in

"By the end of the game we were usually down 20 or 30 points, and going into the fourth quarter I'd always say to myself: I'm gonna make sure my man doesn't beat me, because the coach isn't going to blame

Now it's a different Ram team, in all ways. When Allen took over three years ago he changed the club's training camp, moved the season practices to Blair Field and even changed the physical appearance of the team with new uniforms. People wondered where the yellow

"Everything he did helped," Scibelli says, "We left

whatever they brought in wasn't any better than I was," he laughs. "I don't feel I came into my own until my fifth year. I've learned to study my man . tips that may give away his moves, his tendencies in different situations."

and he has a move where he punches you in the face mask . . . tries to startle you and get around you. He's very smart. I always have to be on my toes. He's a real competitor, and it's going to be a battle."

And these days Scibelli treats even sportswriters with respect. After all, he is one himself. For three years he has written a weekly column for his hometown paper in Springfield, Mass.

Tremember when the sports editor asked me if I'd be interested. I said, 'You gotta be erazy?' "

NO (SHORT) KUTS FOR KOROBKOV

and field, the United

States won 12 gold med-

als, five silvers, seven

bronzes. Kenya won three

golds, four silvers, one

Russia's veteran coach,

scrapped the veterans af-

ter their failure at Tokyo.

Korobkov was asked if

Russia would collect more

"Not maybe, we will,"

Today Korobkov blames

the synthetic track, alti-

tude, the youth of his

team and ill-timing for the

two weeks before the

Olympic Games- two

weeks too soon," he de-

clared, "We did not train

"We reached our peak

poor performances.

these games opened

bronze.

Gabriil

medals.

he said.

was 3-1-1,

Russia's record

Korobkov,

# Morrall of Rams-Colts: Just Deal By AL LARSON

BALTIMORE -Baltimore Colts, much as losers in a poker game mumbling "shut up and deal," are anxiously awaiting today's football joust with the Rams.

Staff Writer

Shocked by last Sun-day's 30-20 loss to Cleve-

#### LARSON'S LINE: Rams 24, Colts 20

land, the Hosses have labeled a victory over the Rams as a "must" since they're not counting on help from other teams in their campaign to claim the Coastal Division title.

After going undefeated through 13 games last season, the boys from Chesapeake Bay lost everything by dropping a 34-10 deci-sion to the Rams in the season finale. The teams were tied with 11-1-2 records, but the Rams won the title on total points in head-to-head matches.

So Colt fans feel it would only be poetic justice if their heroes win 10day. They would not only be knocking the Rams out of the unbeaten ranks (6-0) as well as ending a 14-game victory streak, but they would ruin L.A.'s claim of "Kings of the Road." George Allen's gang hasn't lost in enemy territory during regular season play since 1966 at San Francisco, a span of 11 games which includes

However, odds makers have installed the Rams as 3-point choices and one will get you two if you think the rival coaches agree with the spread. Be that as it may, the NFL's higgie will be televised on Channel 2 starting at 11 a.m. (PST).

The weather will be acceptable, if not spectacu-

#### lar. A cold front moved in Saturday, but the house will be filled for the 33rd consective time by more

than 60,000 fanatics. Memorial Stadium indeed has been horror chamber for the Rams as they managed to scoop up only one victory in their 14 attempts dating back to 1954. They did escape with a 24-24 tie last year and scored a 23-7 triumph in 1966.

There are injuries plaguing both organizations. John Unitas is tormented by a bad elbow and Earl Morrall will start for the Colts at quarterback. Morrall, originally drafted by the 49ers 13 years ago as their No. 1 choice, has been no less sensational as the Colts reeled off five wins before stumbling to the Browns.

The well-traveled Morall has completed 83 of 142passes for 1286 yards and 13 TDs. The 34-year-old pro started last week, gave way to Unitas after the first half while trailing 14-7, then returned in the

a TD drive that left the Colts short on the scoreboard.

Timmy Brown, listed as a doubtful three days ago, has responded to treat-

#### Comparisons

rst downs . If rushing vardage ses scepted by 1/0 89-4 1/0 8 13 11 31-39,5 27-40.0 35 311 31-274 8-6 8 5 Penaliles Fumbles-lost

ment on his leg and likely will spell Tom Matte at halfback. The Rams' Dick Bass, Tommy Mason and Lamar

Lundy has been on the injury list and it is not known how much service they'll see.

The Rams, coming off a come-from-behind 27-14 win over Atlanta, will be led by Roman Gabriel and defensive troup which has restricted runners to an average of 2.6

yards per rush - low wa ter mark in the NFL.

The Front Four, also has been responsible for stacking opponent QBs 26 times — the league high to date.

An interesting duel to watch today will be the one between tight end John Mackey and Ram defensive back Ron Smith. Another dogfight will pit the Colts' Bubba Smith against Charlie Cowan and the Rams' David (Whatshisname) Jones vs. Sam Ball.



#### \* PRO STANDINGS



AFL

30 seconds. At the finish I

was out of breath, my chest ached, my arm and

"My race plan was to

take it out hard, and then

hold on. I think Echevarria-

and the Australians hurt

themselves by swimming a

hard preliminary. I try to

swim comfortably in the

trials. You want to 'play it on' once, not twice."

leg muscles hurt.

#### **U.S.** Continues Gold to Pan

(Continued from Page S-1)

rest of the race, Burton lapped the lag-gard, teammate John Nelson, at 1300 meters, He defeated Kinsella by half the length of the pool, he defeated Echevarria by a

full pool length. Burton's time 16:38.9, a remarkable 30 seconds under the Olympic record. Kinsella finished in 16:57.3. Greg Brough of Australia is 17:04.07, Echevarria was sixth in 17:36.4. Nelson last in 18:05.1.

"E expected about 16:30, so I was pretty close," Burton said. "I knew that I was far ahead. I figure

Pro Basketball

turning to basketball.

basketball.

However.

Beamon said he did not

know how much longer he

could be conneting in the

long jump and that he

was considering turning to

another sport, possibly pro-

black sox over his sweat

suit at the medal presen-

tations in Mexico City,

"not to uphold the protests

by Tommie Smith and

John Carlos, but rather to

symbolize the fact that

black sox all the time, any-

MEXICO CITY - Ra-

fael Osuna of Mexico and

Peaches Bartkowic; of

Hamtramek, Mich., won th

gold medals in exhibition

lawn tennis competition of

the Olympic Games Satur-

Osuna, a former Wim-

6-3 and Miss Bartkowic

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) -

#### Mark Spitz Plans for '72 Games Beamon Eves MEXICO CITY (UPI) --Long Jump to

Tokyo Olympics.

The only gold medals the Santa Clara teen-ager won were in two team relays. He collected a silver medal in the 100-meter butterfly and a bronze in the 100-moter freestyle but he finished last in the 200-meter butterfly final

The freshman at Califor-New Yorker said his immediate plans called for indoor track meets this Beamon said he wore

"I'll go to the 1972 Olympics at Munich, if I do make the Olympic

team, with a different attitude," he said. "I will probably be in Munich as Don Schollander was in Mexico City, he added. "I will be 22-

events and some relays." Of his performance here, he said, "not many

people do make the Olympic team. I am proud of the feats I have accomplished but the poor ones. I think, I can stand a lot of improvement on those."

was given by the news media might have added to the pressure on him.

"I didn't really give it much consideration." he said. "I guess I didn't do what they said I thought I was going to do."

#### \* \* \* TELEVISION ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

#### **GAMES GLANCES**

Combined News Services

#### Disqualified

MEXICO CITY - Ai Robinson, a featherweight boxer from Oakland, was disqualified for butting in championship fight Saturday night and the gold medal went to Mexico's Antunio Roldan.

Roldan's cheek was streaming blood when the fight was stopped. Robinson slumped over the ropes in disgust but later shook hands with the Mexican.

Robinson, a Navy man, appeared to be leading by comfortable margin while the fight lasted.

#### Sabotaged

MOSCOW - Soviet newspapers reported from Mexico City that evidence has been discovered that a Soviet rowing team was sabotaged before entering the coxless fours rowing finals Friday.

The Sports Daily Sovietsky Sport and their news-papers said the boat had to drop out of the race because its rudder control wire snapped.

"Such things do not happen accidentily," So-vietsky Sport said. "The wire had clearly been tampered with in three

#### Marriage

MEXICO CITY -Olympic teammate, Josef Odloil, in a civil ceremony Saturday night.

After the civil ceremo-

well at altitude. Most of

the world lives down-stairs. They hold the

Olympics upstairs. It is

unfair," Korobkov says in

English that would please

speaking.
"We have a young

team, but it did not do

well. Next Olympics we

will also have a young

team with many new faces, and I think it will

"The United States' ad-

vantage is the annual,

vast flow of fresh atheltic

forces from the schools

They show results which

are on a par with our qualifying standards for

"Our immediate task."

continued Korobkov, "is

to draw up a tight sched-

master of sport degrees.

international-class

win more medals.

professor of public

Mexico, built by the Suanish conquistadors, where they were to be married a second time in a religious ceremony.

rectly to the Cathedral of

The pretty blonde w married the night after she won four gold medals to go with the three she won at the 1964 Olympics.

#### Overtime

MEXICO CITY - Uros Morovic scored five goals to lead the Yugoslavian water polo team to a 13-11 victory over Russia to win the Olympic gold medal in that sport Saturday night.

Two of Marovic's scores came in the first of two overtime periods and II-II regulabroke an tion-time tie.

#### Surprise

MEXICO CITY -Lightweight Ronnie Harris of Canton, Ohio, gave the United States its first boxing gold medal of the 1968 Olympics Saturday night, upsetting defending champion Josef Grudien of Po-

#### Volleyball

MEICXO CITY — The Soviet Union won the Olympic gold medal in women's volleyball by defeating Japan in four sets Saturday night, 15-10 14-16, 15-3, 15-9.

The Soviets also won the men's division, defeating Cechoslovakia, 15-7, l5-4, 15-8.



Klaus Dibiasi gave Italy its first gold medal ever

in swimming and diving by winning 10-meter

#### Swimming

GOLD MEDAL DIVE

platform dive Saturday night.

Awa's 1,50 meller frestyle final:

\*\*Maro's 1,50 meller fina record Feast

Koronkov ranks Rafer

Johnson, decathlon gold medalist at Rome in 1956,

as America's greatest ath-

lete. "But you have other

Korobkov unhesitatingly

selected Vladimir Kuts,

former Olympic Games

gold medalist and world

record holder at 5,000 and

10,000 meters, as greatest

of all Soviet trackmen.

names on the same level.

chicken is

everywhere."

Wrestling

Uker, Hundery, Francisco, Park Displayer, Francisco, Park Kiroy, Bulgaria, 2, Vladorio Jakelin, Russia J. Harosiav Zeman, Leconsolovakia, 4, Intre Alker, Hunger, Vetternen, Berliamveight Dan Barliamveight Dan Barliam veget Germany, C. Jussi Vetternen, Berliamveight Dan Barliam, Loren et eminated, Lan Kotterson, Russia, brail Saved El Dizahim, United Arab Republic, fall la 19, 9 Dizabim chimiated.

tall in 8158. Resymbol commanded. Final Flaguings: Final Flaguings: 7 Budalt Vester. Lest Cermany. 2. Daniel Rob in France. 3. Karoly Bairo. Humany. (The above were only survivory after the sixth round and officials dec

#### Field Hockey

Championship Hungary 4, Bulgaria 1.

# Women's Volleyball

### nife: State.

Australia East Germans Canada Mexico Yugos avia Hary West Germany Holland Crean Shithan Great Britain France

Water Polo

What has happened to

#### there are many things wrong in the United States among both black and white people." Besides, he said "I wear

way.'

day.

Exhibition

Soccer

Championalis Yugoslavia 13. Rossia II Third Plate Hungary 9, Italy 4.

The 1968 Olmpics have. been an experience of a different sort for 18-yearold U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz, who prior to the games had been confident he could beat Don Schollander's record of four gold medals won at the

nia State at Long Beach feels he has learned something from the experience here and perhaps it has helped him.

years-old and I probably won't be a workhorse as I was here. I'll probably pick one or two individual

He was asked if the pre-Olympic buildup he

#### tauts. In featured men's track

By JOHN DIXON

Staff Writer

United States had the

mettle to out-medal Rus-

sia and that is an Olym-

pic Games upset. The So-

viets are seeing red. They

are the disappointments of

tained its usual strength

in volleyball, weightlifting

and water polo, it struck

out in the big leagues.

- and they didn't.

Russia

Russia expected

swimmers to finish No. 2

tracksters to finish a close

No. 2 - and they lolly-

gagged far behind Kenya,

only 10 million inhabi-

high-altitude nation of

expected

the competition.

While Russia

MEXICO CITY -- The

#### Joe Scibelli: Headliner at Last

Joe Scibelli it's more personal than that, it's Joe Scibel-

li vis. Billy Ray Smith. quarterback.

tackle. So what it comes down to is who wants to do

But first he will have to handle Scibelli (No. 71).

it. This is my reward.

"If you want headlines you better forget about being an offensive lineman. Hell, the only way you hear about us is if we blow a block and our man gets the quarterback. Then we get our names in the paper.'

SCIBELLE USED to get his name in the paper a lot.

bad, I was bad.

"It sounds a little corny, but 1 think it's the love of the sport. Even in those first five years I was confident

say no one ever did.

SCIRELLI ONCE PLAYED with a fractured cheek-

up a little bit, unless you're an exceptional player.
"This is when we really enjoy it. It's a picnic and

ME for this loss!""

went.

it all in the past." JOE FEELS fortunate to have stuck through five years of mediocrity and worse. "It just worked out that

This week Scibelli has been studying Bill Ray

uses his hands a lot. He used to be a hoxe

A radiant Vera Caslavska, winner of SEven Olympic medals, wed her handsome Cechoslovakian

Russians Reached Peak Too Soon ule of track meets and give a large number of young bidders the opportunity of taking part in

national meets." In the Soviet Union there are only 16 colleges of physical culture, 50 faculties of physical education, 11 technical schools of physical culture.

Translation. Fewer sports factories than in California, "Soccer is our national sport and we lose many of the fastest boys to it," Korobkov pointed out, "But, of course, you lose boys to baseball and football. Admitting that Russia

has never produced a

world-class sprinter, Ko-

Kuts has been well cared for by the grateful Russians. He no longer resembles a runner. He's as big as a

Russian athletics? robkov says, "This is not "Kuts growing," due to a physical difference. All people are the same all over the world. A said Korobkov, and walked away.

heavyweight wrestler.

# Championship Pakushin 2, Australia 1 Third Place Ingle 7, West German 1

Swim Standings

bledon doubles champion. beat Ingo Buding, Germany's No. 1 player, 6-3, 3-6, beat Julie Heldman of New York, 6-3, 6-2,

# hiefs Beat Foes, Fail on Odds

Hank Stram, coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, is seething over the fact his club has been placed under a cloud of suspicion for the third year in a row by the nation's gamblers

The national line used by most bookmakers has not listed a point-spread on the Chiefs' last three games and as a result, most bookies have taken them off the board. In other words, they won't accept wagers on Kansas City's contests.

It has long been a fact that the best policemen in the sports world are the bookmakers, whether they are legalized in Nevada or operate outside the law in other states, as well as in Mexico and Canada.

With the percentages all in their favor, the bookles prefer formful results. They can only be hurt by "rigged games" under their "layoff system.

ONCE IN awhile, a big bettor or a syndicate will "burn" them . . . and the immediate reaction is to adopt a hands-off policy on the teams involved.

Kansas City is in that boat for the third year in a

However, just because a team is taken off the board is not an indication there is some hanky-panky going on. It could be an injury problem, dissension or some other factor which makes it extremely difficult to obtain a true line on a certain team for an important game or series of games,

AS WE REPORTED THE PAST WEEK, the football world was shaken up when Jimmie (The Greek) Snyder declared in his Las Vegas newspaper column as well as a weekly newsletter under the hanner of "Information Unlimited," that he no longer intended to quote odds on

Kansas City.

Jimmle's announcement appeared at the same time the national line stopped listing the Chiefs' games.

Stram called a close friend in Vegas when he heard of this and asked him to check out any rumors that may have led to Jimmie's statement.

The friend, formerly associated with a pro football team, revealed that the coach "is extremely upset" because of the implications behind such action.

Snyder's careful explanation for eliminating the Chiefs from his handicapping list is "They are so inconsistent I simply can't handicap them accurately enough to even bother with them."

by Enyart Orange,

Win Paced

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)

– Fullback Bill (Earth-

quake) Enyart rolled over

Washington State Satur-

day to pace the Oregon

State Beavers to a 16-8

Enyart carried the ball

eight times in the 29-yard

touchdown drive early in

the third quarter that put

the game on ice for the

Beavers. During the march

he picked up 31 yards, in-

cluding the one-yard plunge into the end zone.

The 235-pound senior carried the ball 31 times

The Oregon State de-

fense was impressive as it

held the Cougars scoreless

through the first 56 min-

Oregon St. 7 1 6 0—16
Washington St. 0 0 0 8—3
Ore—Cantion 36 pass from Preete
(Smith Kick)
Ore—Enyart 1 run (kick (silled)
Ore—Enyart 1 run (kick (silled)
WSU—Thatcher 17 pass from Header-

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) —

An 89-yard return of the opening kickoff and an

alert defense carried Ore-

gon to a 14-6 football vic-

Safety Steve Hilbert

hauled in Oregon's fourth

interception of the game

in the end zone with 1:05

left to halt Utah's final

Jtah \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 6-6 Dregon 7 0 7 0-14 Ore—Hearn 89 kickoff return (Woody

Missouri, 56-20

(UPI) - Missouri's vaunt-

ed defenders set up three

Harrison and Joe Moore

ran for two each Saturday in powering the I1-ranked

Tigers to a smashing 56-

20 Big Eight victory over

MANHATTAN,

touchdowns and

Kansas State.

--Franklin 32 pass interception by kick) 10--Collins 10 run (kick failed)

Kan.

scoring threat.

tory over Utah Saturday,

Theicher pass from Henderson A-26,781

Oregon, 14-6

for 137 yards.

utes of play.

Pacific 8 win.

Oregon St. Cal Clobbers

BERKELEY (UPI)-Ron

Saturday, one of

Miller kicked three field

them for a school record

of 50 yards, and California

capitalized on a host of

the 10th ranked Orange-

Washington

'Intercepts'

Idaho, 37-7

SEATTLE (UPI)

Harvey Blanks scored two

touchdowns on runs of 12

and 62 yards and defen-

sive back Al Worley, the

nation's leading intercep-

tor, picked off four Idaho

passes Saturday as Wash-

ington breezed to a 37-7

Worley's four steals set

Pacific 8 and school inter-

ception records. He now

has II for the year, two

short of the National Col-

legiate senson record set

by George Shaw of Ore-

In all, the Huskies picked off seven Idaho

gon in 1951.

passes.

victory over the Vandals.

Syracuse errors to clobber

This is rather ironic in view of the fact the Chiefs are one of the three winningest teams in pro football after caputring 10 of 12 pre-season and league games to date.

They won four of five pre-season games while beating the likes of the Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL and the defending AFL champion Oakland Raiders. The only exhibition loss was to the Rams.

And so far in the championship race, the Chiefs have won six out of seven games.

WHERE IS THE "INCONSISTENCY?" In the three league games on which an official price was quoted this year, the Chiefs failed to beat the line in any of them. And it was Kansas City's fifth game against the



men 43-0 while handing

them their first shutout in

yard kick which bested

his own mark of 49 yards,

Miller connected from 30

Humphries added a pair of

Cal touchdowns on 10 and

8 yard runs, then let Dave

Pehnall take over with

11:45 left in the third pe-

Syracuse, stopped by a tough Bear defense featur-

ing the work of ends Irby

Augustine and Mike Mc-

Caffrey, didn't get a first

down rushing until there

was 2:38 to play in the

third quarter.

Randy

Interception (extra

and 37 yards.

Quarterback

In addition to the 50-

33 regular season games.

DAVE LEWIS

Buffalo Bills which triggered the move to drop the team from the national line.

Injuries have played a major role in bringing about this development.

Sixteen starters were injured enough a year ago to miss games . . . and 15 of them were out for as many as four contests, an official investigation disclosed.

This year, as many as six starters have been out at same time. And most of the injured have been key offensive stars — Otis Taylor, one of the finest pass receivers in the league who has been on the injured reserve list; Gloster Richardson, his capable replacement; running backs Mike Garrett, Curtis Mc-Clinton and Paul Lowe to mention a few, while the word is going around that quarterback Len Dawson has a sore arm similar to that of Johnny Unitas.

IN ORDER TO SET THE BACKGROUND, we'll

trace the developments for you since the start of the league season.

Kansas City failed to beat the line in its first two contests with Houston and New York and it cost the books a little money.

The Chiefs were favored by seven over Houston, but won by only six (27-21) after leading by a 24-7 score going into the last quarter. However, their ace defensive back, Johnny Robinson, was knocked punchy and had to be replaced by a rookie.

Houston quarterback Pete Beathard promptly took advantage of this to produce two touchdowns and still had enough time to move the Oilers into scoring position for the potential winning TD before Kansas City held with just a minute left to play.

The next week, the Chiefs were favored to beat New York by six points in their home opener, but lost 20-19 when Joe Namath got the Jets off to a flying start with 57- and 50-yard scoring strikes to Don May-

Kansas City's next two starts with Denver and Miami were "out" games. This means they were such prohibitive favorites that the oddsmakers wouldn't quote a point, spread.

KANSAS CITY WON THE TWO GAMES by scores of 34-3 and 48-3 and seemed to generate so much momentum despite its growing hospital list that oddsmakers made the club a 15-point choice over Buffalo, the

However, the Chiefs won by only 11 (18-7) and some smart money made itself felt pretty good in the betting marts.

cellar team in the Eastern Division at the time.

And the inference seems to be that the smart-money operators were tipped off that Kansas City's injuries were more crippling than most people suspected.

Since that game, Kansas City's games have not been listed in the national line, including today's battle with the San Diego Chargers for undisputed first place in the AFL's Western Division race.

However, we checked with several of Las Vegas' legal books and all but one are accepting wagers on the game and quoting Kansas City a six-point choice in spite of no listing in the national line.

(Monday: The betting coup that started it all in 1966)

# Keller Faults His Coverage of Bruin Bomb

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

"It was completely my fault," said former Millikan High and Long Beach College star Rich Keller in the eerie silence of the Stanford locker room Saturday after the Indians were beaten by UCLA's second-half blitz,

20-17. Keller was referring to Bruin end Ron Copeland's grab of a 50-yard pass that put UCLA in position for Greg Jones' winning touchdown from the 3.

"I made the mistake of trying to intercept,'r said Keller, who was playing his first game of the sea-son after sustaing a broken hand in the firs week of practice.

"Any time you get your hands on the ball, you should try to knock it Keller lamented. 'Copeland and I came down together with the ball but it goes to the re-ceiver in that case.

"It's a funny thing, but I sensed they were going to throw a long pass on that play. Copeland didn't get behind me. We were together all the way."

Keller earlier had inter-cepted a pass when the Bruins were driving in the second quarter and had stopped Bruin quarterback Billy Bolden at the 1 when UCLA went for a two-point conversion with standorf leading, 14-12. Another former City

College player, safety Tom Massey, also was kicking himself mentally about Gwen Cooper's 64-yard pass and run that gave UCLA a huge lift at outset onf the second half.

"I thought for sure he (Cooper) was stopped," said Massey, "so I went for th3 ball. Somehow he got loose.' Stanford coach John

Ralston could hardly believe what had happened to his team, "UCLA didn't do anyt-

ing different in the second half," he said. "We just let them get off the hook. We didn't anticipate them coming back in the second half as they did."

How They Scored

yard to make the score

17-12 early in the fourth

The Bruins were fighting

for their lives a minute

later when, on the second play after the kickoff, Bol-

den's poorly-thrown pass

was intercepted by Dick

Oliver, who barreled 47

yards to the UCLA 12.

quarter.

BRUIN SURPRISE...

(Continued from Page S-1)

Explaining the Tribe's two field-goal attempts in the second half (one of. which was good), Ralston

"I felt we could play threes (field goals) with them for awhile and tried to get ahead by five," he said. "Later, we went for a touchdown and missed from the 1. But we didn't think they could score

by five." After a week-long battle with the flue, Bruin coach Tommy Prothro was so hoarse he was barely audible.

again after we got ahead

"We had our backs to the beachhead a lot of times out there," he said. "At the half I knew we were in real trouble, but I thought if we had enough character we could still come back and win."

Prothro said Cooper's touchdown "definitely was what brought us to life,"

The Bruin coach explained his defense of Stanford's pass-catching star, Gene Washington, as "single coverage, with a lot of help from other guys if it looked as guys though they were going to throw to him." Completely spent after

the grame was Bruin defensive halfback Danny Graham, who had the assignment of covering Washington. "What makes Washington so great is that he

runs his patterns without losing a bit of speed,', said Graham. Washington, calledtwice for offensive pass interference, said he had-

done "nothing different than I have all year. "When a guy grabs you and holds you, there's nothing else you can do

but shove him off," said the Poly great. Washington tied a Pacific-8 record with his 13

receptions, but that didn't satisfy him. "I'm tired of playing

these teams down here a good game," he said. good game," he said. "What's important is to

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Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett scores first touchdown from two yards out, despite effort of UCLA defender Mike Ballou. -Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

# GAMBLES PAY OFF, 21-17

# Spartan Effort Upsets Irish

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) — A rugged Michigan State defense stopped Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty at the one-yard line in the last

PASSES.

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end ione Wash—Wood 16 pass from Willis (Vol. the fifth-ranked Irish, brecht kick) A—50,000. The Irish, who had The Irish, who had been

Property lacky 11 run back of blocked kick (Bennett kick)
Wash-Salely idaho centered bell out of served a 21-17 victory over conditions

by Purdue 37-22.



averaging 40 points a game prior to the upset,

were the heavy favorites

and had been beaten pre-

viously this season only

it was going to shoot the

Michigan State showed

### **BOILERMAKERS RUN** OVER IOWA, 44-14

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) -All-America Leroy Keyes shook off a knee injury long enough to score twice Saturday as seventh-ranked Purdue smothered Iowa, 44-14, in

155 10-22-3 4-3/<sub>3</sub> a Big Ten football game.

quarterbacked by reserve

Purdue gained 483 yards rushing for a single-game school record and Kiepert passed only three times all day as Purdue stuck to its rushing game to rack up a conference record with 92 plays, eclipsing the previous record of 86 by Ohio State against Illi-

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#### Michigan, 33-20 ANN ARBOR, Mich.

(UPI) — Ron Johnson, closing in on Tom Harmon's career rushing record, scored twice and quarterback Dennis Brown passed for a pair to lead Michigan to a 33-20 victory over Minnesota.

Johnson needs 300 yards in four games to erase Harmon's Wolverine rushing record of 2,134 Minnesola 3 0 n 20—20 Michigan 12 18 3 0—33 Mich—Staroba 8 nass from Brown (kick

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works for a victory right from the start when it gambled on an onside kickoff,

The Spartans recovered the ball and went in 42 yards to score, tailback Tommy Love barreling in the last 11 yards for the touchdown.

Coach Duffy Daugherty had announced at a banquet Friday night that he might start off with an onside kick, but nobody believed him. Again, in the third quar-

ter, when the Spartans were trailing 17-14, Daugherty gave another gamble order.

#### EVANSTON, III. (UPI)

Colorado, 41-27 BOULDER, Colo. (A) Quarterback Bob Anderson, a dangerous passer, outfoxed late-rallying Oklahoma with rollout runs — three for touch-downs — to steer Colorawinless Wisconsin. do to a 41-27 upset over

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#### Wildcats, 13-10

On a fourth down situa-tion with four yards to go,

Bill Triplett faked a pass,

rolled out and picked up

yards. Love, again, bucked

in for the score from the

one to make it Michigan

The win continued a

Spartan home field jinks

over the Fighting Irish that

State 21, the Irish 17.

dates back to 1949.

quarterback

sophomore

 Craig Smeeton caught a three-yead scoring pass from Dave Shelbourne with less than six minutes to play Saturday to bring Northwestern from behind to a 13-10 victory over

Bill Shoemaker got a sec-When Plunkett rolled ond opportunity a couple around right end for a first of minutes later when Boldown on the one, you den fumbled the ball away couldn't find anyone who to Stanford on the 30. This would have given a penny time he made good on a 24for UCLA's chances.

But on the first play, Plunkett was trapped for a four-yard loss; a bad pitchout lost 12 more, and a holding penalty pushed Stanford clear back to the 35. 12 14 Purdy 1-yard run FOURTH QUARTER 12 17 Shepmaker 24-yard field goal 18 17 Jones 3-yard run 11:17 20 17 Jones (run)

Plunkett came right back with a 34-yard pass on third down to Bob Moore, who was knocked out of bounds on the one by Dennis Spurling's brilliant "save" tackle.
On fourth down from the

one, Plunkett handed off to his fullback, Greg Brough-Ion, who was stopped cold.

That's when the Bruins started their "return from the dead," as coach Tommy Prothro put it.

# Ohio St. Rallies to Defeat Illinois

CHAMPAIGN III. (UPI) Sophomore quarterback
 Ron Maciejowski sparked the No. 2 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes over 70

Ohio Siale Illinois 25 521 290 205 163 102 14-23-2 2-23-3 First Downs Rushing Passing yardage Passes yards in six plays Satur-

day to the winning touchdown ad a 31-24 triumph over winless but inspired Illinois. Maciejowski got into

the game only when another sophomore, Rex Kern, who had quarterbacked the Buckeyes to four straight wins, was put out of the game for the fifth straight weekend by injury.

the verge of earning a tie with potent Ohio State, Maciejowski passed to Larry Zelina for 10 yards, ran himself for 12 yards, and then connected to Zelina again for 44 yards to the Illinois 4. Maciejowski failed to

gain on the next play, but he sent fullback Jim Otis into the line on the next two and Otis picked up two yards on each attempt to tally the winning points. Ohio State

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(UPI) - Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso pitched

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#### Indiana, 16-13 BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

an H-yard touchdown pass to flanker Jade Butcher in the closing minutes Saturday for a 16-13 victory over previously unbeaten Arizona.

Inc Bollermakers were ladd-isenbarger 38 run (kick lailed) Arth-Stevenson 27 kickell rainra (kick far far fee for warner 22 ladd-bucket 1) pass from Gonto (Warner kick) for the injured Mike Phipps.

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The Boilermakers were

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the Big Eight defending

footbil champions Satur-

# Rodriguez, Dickson Share Lead in Haig

(Continued from Page S-1) heart and quipped, "You'd better not print that. I'm trying to get Metrecal for a

Rodriguez then revealed one of the reasons he broke out of a prolonged slump last week by winning the Sahara Open and has continued his hot shooting here at Mesa Verde Country

"I'm drinking spring water," he said. I'm allergic to the water you have here in California. Really, my doctor told me to change and it has made me feel a lot better. I was sick to my stomach all during the winter tour."

It was at this juncture Chi Chi interjected with his most appealing idea:

"If I win this thing, I'm going to treat you guys to a rum party," he said seriously. "You guys have been real nice to me I want to do something for you."

Never failing to make a funny, Chi Chi remembered who the sponsor is in this tournament.

'Wait a minute," he said, "This is the Haig. Maybe I'll get arrested if I serve rum."

One of the writers should



CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ 54-Hole Co-Leader

# LIONS ROAR, 29-0 Kwalick Clicks in Penn St. Win

Penn State, the nation's fourth-ranked football power, settled down after a slow start and rode the receiving of Ted Kwalick to a 17-point second period Saturday in



#### Army's Moore Bombs Duke

POINT, N.Y. Halfback Lynn WE5T Moore, the forgotten man in Army's corps of hardrunning backs, made his presence known Saturday by racing for four first-half touchdowns which triggered a smashing 57-25

unggered a smashing 57-25 conquest of Duke.

my 21 21 6 15-37 (kick failed)

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Army-Moore 13 run (Jensen kick)

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Army-Moore 1 run (Jensen kick)

PUTTSBURGH (UPI)

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#### Virginia, 24-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - Bob Rannigan ran an interception 62 yards for a touchdown and Gene Arnett threw two scoring passes as Virginia beat Navy 24-0 Saturday for its first victory over the Middies in 59 years. Arnett fired touchdown passes of 32 yards to Hoppe and eight yards to Joe Talamos.

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#### Harvard, 22-7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Halfback Vic Gatto ran for two touchdowns Saturday and lead unbeaten Harvard to its fifth Ivy League victory over Dartmouth, 22-7. -- 0 0 0 7-7 7 7 6 2-22

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overpowering stubborn Boston College, 29-0.

Nittany scored first on Bob Garth-waite's 29-yard field goal 10:29 of the second quar-

Quarterback Chuck Burkhart and Kwalick, a big tight end, then took charge. Burkhart spotted Kwalick in the end zone and hit him on a 31-yard scoring toss.

After a pass interception, Burkhart passed twice to Kwalick, setting up an II-yard touchdown run by Tom Cherry just before the half.

Boston College, 3-2, dominated the second half, but undefeated Penn State capitalized on its rugged defense for two more touchdowns en route to its fifth victory.

Penn State Boston College .....

Reserve quarterback Steve Turner ran one yard for a touchdown and passed 25 yards to Curtis Martin for another Saturday to lead Air Force Academy to a 27-14 victory over Pitts-

burgh.

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#### Yale, 25-13

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) rionis 0 612 6-25 versatile Brian Dowling virginis 62 pass interception fired three touchdown passibled 32 pass from Arnette (pass see Saturday and Calvin Versatile Brian Dowling Hill added another on a five yard burst as unbeaten Yale defeated Cornell 25-13 in an Ivy League football battle.

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have suggested press immunity, but none did.

Rodriguez, three strokes off Dickson's pace going into Saturday's round, erased that deficit in a hurry. He eagled the 473-yard, par-5 first hole by two-putting from 35 feet and then birdied the second with an 8-

After missing birdie putts on the next three holes, Chi Chi found the range again with 3-footers on the seventh and 10th holes and then he managed par on the 11th despite a penalty

Chi Chi faltered by threeputting the 13th, but he rainmed home 9 and 30footers for birdies on the next two holes to make his 66 look easy.

Dickson, a rookie, who started the tour May 1, was in and out of the lead several times, and he almost wound up out of it when his 4-foot par tap on the 18th rolled half way around the cup and fell in.

No doubt jittery at his high standing, Dickson just saved par on 17 with a 12foot putt. Earlier he collected birds on the 11th from 30 feet and the 14th from three.

Dickson, a "yes sir, no sir" Oklahoman, was popular with the press just like Chi Chi, but when the final vote was in the edge went to "Rummy Rodriguez."
After all, four days

in the heat and haze of Orange County is bound to leave even a reporter some-

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#### Penn, 19-14

PHILADELPHIA (AP) ---Touchdowns by hard run-Gerry Santini and tight end Dave Graham and a pair of field goals by Eliot Berry carried unbeaten Penn to a 19-14 lvy League football victoover Princeton Satur-

Friendscullough 11 run (Hollberg kick) as fick)

# KOs Texas Tech LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)— KALEBOR, Tex. (Lapton, Halfback Charlie Bowers scored three touchdowns and gained 113 yards RALEIGH, N.C. (A) -

Southern Methodist University qarterback Chuck Hixson connected with 29 of 50 throws Saturday to lead his team to an upset victory over Texas Tech in a Southwest Conference

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#### Nebraska, 21-20

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Ernie Sigler connected on a fourth down, five-yard touchdown pass with 57 seconds left to play Saturday and propelled the fuvored Nebraska Cornbuskers to a 21-20 Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma State.

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# Texas A&M Title Hopes

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor University rode the strong arm of sophomore Steve Stuart and the running of Pinkie Palmer and Genc Rogers to a 10-9 upset victory over Texas A&M Saturday night, shattering A&M's hopes for a repeat Southwest Conference championship.

The Bears' Steve Lane halted a desperate lastminute A&M rally when he recovered a fumble at the Bear 16 after Aggie quarterback Edd Hargett had completed a pass to

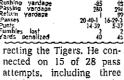
Barney Harris. 7. 0 3 6—9 

# by Auburn Pays Off AUBURN, Ala. (AP)

Fast Start

Auburn stunned ninth ranked Miami with 24 points in the first half Saturday then held off a hurricane passing combination for a 31-6 football

Senior quarterback Loran Carter enjoyed his best day of the season in di-



His favorite receiver Baylor Ruins was Tim Christian, who pulled in 7 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns, the second of which set a new Auburn receiving record of 35 in a season.

Miss — Hindman 2 run (King kick)

Miss—Hindman 2 run (King kick)

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Hou—Safety Fells tackled in end zone

Hou—Gibson 18 run (Leiweek kick)

A—31,147. 30 run (Leiweke kick) Christian's scoring plays covered 62 and 24 yards. Sophs Sparkle

#### Vandy Ties Fla.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vanderbilt quar-terback John Miller hit end Jim Cunningham with a 33-yard fourth-period scoring pass to shock the Florida Gators Saturday with a 14-14 tie in a Southeastern Conference football tussle.

back Buddy Seay took in the other Tide touchdown

rushing to lead North Car-olina State to a 31-11 vic-

tory over Maryland in an

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terback Ken Bailey ac-counted for two others

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whelmed Mississippi, 29-7.

Gipson ran 18 and 30

while Bailey ran for 3

yards for a score and

passed 79 yards to sphom-

passed 79 yards to sopho-

more end Elmo Wright for

Tailback Steve Hindman,

the Southeastern Confer-

ence's top ground gainer a

year ago, capped the lone scoring drive by Ole' Miss in hitting into the end zone

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(UPI) - Alabama sopho-

Hunter passed for two

touchdowns set up by

Clemson mistakes to lead

the Tide to a 21-14 victo-

Hunter hit Donnie Sut-

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# Late Tech Rally Topples Tulane

guarterback Sophomore Jack Williams, playing his first varsity game, drove Georgia Tech 76 yards in 66 seconds Saturday to lead the Yellow Jackets from behind to a 23-19 victory over the Tulane Green Wave.

Williams passed seven yards to fullback Kenny Bounds for the go-head touchdown with only 45 had appeared an almost certain homecoming defeat for Tech. Tulane, a decided under-

dog, scored twice in less than a minute late in the final period. Tulane Georpia Tech

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# Sailors Handed 1st Loss

Newport Harbor's dream of upsetting the favorites in the Sunset League ended Saturday as the Sailors lost their first serious test, 34-14, to Santa Ana.

The twice-beaten Saints errupted for 20 points in the second quarter to hand Newport its first loss of the season after five wins.

Meanwhile, quarter-backs played key roles in Westminster's 32-7 win over Western and Anaheim's 28-7 victory over Huntington Beach. Eddie Bane was the Lions' hero George Fraser sparked the Colonists.

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#### LANCERS ROLL ON

Harold Jordan rushed for 154 yards and Norintercepted three Lynwood passes Friday night as the Lancers blanked the Knights, 12-0, in a San Gabriel Valley League game.



LONG GAINER

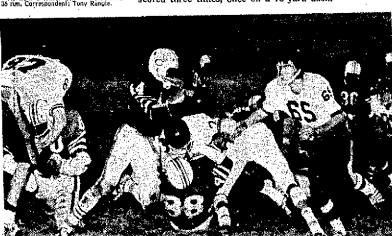
Rolling Hills quarter Rene Trevino is halted from behind after long gain Friday against Morningside. The Titans enjoyed a lot of long gainers en route to surprising easy 41-21 victory.

# SWORDSMEN AWESOME, Tadman's 3 PROVE THEY'RE NO. 1

If there was ever a doubt that St. Paul has the best football team in the CIF, the Swordsmen erased it Fri-day night by rolling up 554 yards in crushing Servite,

The Friars, always a representative team, had beaten St. Paul six years in a row, but this time they didn't stand a chance after the fourth scrimmage play when Red Zail raced 66 yards for a touchdown.

A fumble on their own 2-yard line cost the Swordsmen a shutout, but it didn't make any difference as Zail wound up with 219 yards rushing and Charles Martinez scored three times, once on a 78-yard dash.



BIG HOLE, BIG GAIN

Centennial High, a team

that scored but once in

four non-league games, all

but wrapped up its sixth

consecutive Coast League

defense as much as their

offense in knocking off Warren, 20-6, for their

second league win over a

title contender. Last week

Arch-rival Compton (1-

0-1) is the only hurdle left

for Centennial, and the

Tarbabes showed some unexpected power in rout-

ing Downey, 45-14. Dominguez, suffering a letdown from last week, set-

tled for a 6-6 tie with er-

Warren led Centennial

6-0 and was driving for

another score in the sec-

ond period when Alvin

Trunnel pounced on a

ratic Paramount.

they whipped Dominguez.

The Apaches used their

title Friday night.

Near 6th Title in Row

Bear

gainers.

Apache three.

Allen Ellis, one of several fleet Centennial backs, makes use of key blocks by Carlos McCall and James Smith to rip off 11-yard gain against Warren Friday night in game won by Apaches, 20-6.

fumble

Warren . 6 0 0 0 - 6
Centennial 6 0 0 0 0 0 0
Warren scoring: Buulware 15 run,
Centennial scoring: Gaines 15 run,
Centennial scoring: Gaines 15 run,
PAT—Smith 2 (kicks), Correspondent: Ray
Swink.

# TDs Spark La Quinta

La Quinta has the second leading scorer in Orange County in halfback Ken Eppleheimer, but it his runningmate, Dave Tadman, who destroyed Bolsa Grande Friday night.

Eppelheimer rushed for 152 yards, but Tadman gained 138 and scored all three touchdowns in La Quinta's 18-14 victory that kept the Aztecs unbeaten (2-0) in the Garden Grove League.

Rancho Alamitos (1-0) met Pacifica Saturday night and was favored to keep pace with La Quinta.

In the other game, Garden Grove used the power running of Paul Sonner and Dave Robertson to whip Santiago, 20-0.

Boisa scoring: Lennon 60 tumble re-turn, Daley 3 run. PAT — Tronceso pas-from Daley, Daley run. La Quinta scor-ing: Tadinan 25 run. 3 run, 1 run. Corre-spondent: Bob Jones.

# Titans Eye No. 1 Rating

Rolling Hills yielded It also might boost them two touchdowns on kick- from No. 3 to No. 1 in the off returns Friday night, but those were about the only mistakes the Titans made in a 41-21 win over Morningside.

The victory was their sixth without a loss and second in the Sky League.

# Camino Teams in Scramble

The crazy, mixed-up Camino Real League took another upsetting turn of events Friday night. The result is that six teams remain in title contention.

Bishop Montgomery rallied for 15 points in the fourth period to knock Serra from the unbeaten ranks, 28-19, leaving both schools with 3-1 records.

Just a short gasp behind is Mt. Carmel, St. Ber-nard's, Crespi and Fermin Lasuen, each 2-2. Laseun upset Mt. Carmel, 20-13, Crespi topped St. Monica's 14-7 and previously win-less Murphy stunned St. Bernard's 6-0.

Greg Collins and Dennis Heron scored the key fourth-quarter touchdowns for Bishop Montgomery, while Tim Foley broke a 13-13 tie with a four-yard dash that gave Lasuen its victory.

Ed Hanson was the workhorse for Bishop, gaining 150 yards on 30 carries. Vince Marinkovich picked up 152 yards to pace Lasuen.

illsbury. Other scores: Crespl 14, St. Monica's Murphy 6, St. Bernard's 0.

San Pedro's title hopes

went up in smoke, Ban-ning's single wing couldn't

withstand Narbonne's rally

and Carson's season was totally ruined in Marine

Unbeaten and ranked in

the top 10, San Pedro ex-pected to breeze by

school which won its first

Instead, the underdogs used Percy Luckett's 78-

yard kickoff return and

version in the fourth peri-

od to score a shocking

Banning, meanwhile,

wing for the first time in

seven years and held a

12-0 lead after three quar-

ters before yielding two touchdowns in a 14-12 set-

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Locke,

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reverted to

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action Friday

second-year

Locke Shocks Pirates;

Banning, Carson Bow

CIF, triple-A ratings this week

Darvl Arenstein, the multi-talented Titan quartimes, once on a 60-yard pass interception, teammate Tom Glanville also tallied twice.

Palos Verde, with hopes of upsetting Rolling Hills, scored an impressive 25-13 win over Leuzinger with 18 points in the final period. Dennis Finnie ran and passed brilliantly to lead the victory.

Leuringer 7 6 0 0 7 18—25 Palos Verdes 6 0 7 18—25 Leuringr scoring: Green 7 pass from Entrikin, 5 pass from Entrikin, PAT— Hill (kick), Palos Verdes scoring: Ravin 3) run, Weber 3) pass from Finice, Fin-



sweep that netted 15 yards in first-period action Friday night against Western. Lions won,

-Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

# West Still Perfect, but Big Tests Ahead

West Torrance is still going strong, but the Warriors will find out just how strong they really are in the next two weeks.

They hardly worked up a sweat in outing Redondo, 32-7, Friday night, but this weekend they meet Mira Costa and then on 14 take on Sania Monica.

The Mustangs and the

Vikings also won Friday night to run their Bay League records to 2-1. West is 3.0.

The combination of Dean Owens, Coy Hall and Gary Hulsey led West

Carson, once a power in

the Los Angeles area, suf-

fered its third loss, 12-7,

Carson 0 7 0-7 L.A. Jordan 6 9 6 12

Carson scoring: Thompson 15 run. PAT—Thompson (kick). L.A. Jurden storing: Washington 5 run, Lawson ) run.

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5 pass from Williams, Luckett 30 kickoff
return, PAT-Hom 2 (Kicks). Corresondeni: Zavier Hermosillo.

EAGLES TOP GAHR

Howard Montgomery

scored, two touchdowns

Friday night as Glenn's

Eagles beat Gahr's winless

Gladiators, 21-7, in a Sub-

Glenn scoring: Montgomery 1 run, 4 run, E. Munoz 7 pass from Martinez, saiety. PAT—Jauregul (Rick), Gahr scoring: C. Munoz 85 run; PAT—Hardin, Carrespandent: John Corcoran.

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urban League game.

bowing to L.A. Jordan.

victory. Owens tallied twice, Hulsey rushed for 120 yards and Hall hit 11 13 passes for 199 yards.

Winless Inglewood was no test for Mira Costa, which used the passing of Pat Moore (16-for-24) and the running of Pete Pfieffer to notch its forth win in six games, 31-13. Santa Monica had it easy in beating South

Torrance, 33-6.

#### ARMIJO HERO IN BOSCO WIN

St. John Bosco didn't look like the CIF's ninthranked team until the night when the Braves scored twice for a 19-6 victory over Cantwell.

Talented Art Armijo raced 20 yards for a sec-ond-quarter score, then added the remaining two in the fourth stanza as the Braves (5-1) won their fifth in a row and second in the Santa Fe League.

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Team 1. Loara (6-0) 2. Eullerion 16-01 3. Rolling Hills (6-0) .....Leuzinger 4. Laguna Beach (6-0) S. South Pasadena (S-1). San Marino

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Smith rode Parker's Image to a half-

Elvin Hayes squares off

against Wilt Chamberlain

in an interesting confron-

tation tonight as the San

Diego Rockets come to

the Forum to face the

struggling Lakers. Hayes is the highest sal-

aried rookie in pro basket-

ball and Chamberlain is

the highest paid player

ever to put on a pair of sneakers. Wilt is 50

pounds heavier, four inch-

es taller and eight years

Statistically, Chamber-

points and 22.8 rebounds

per game. Hayes' figures are 26.5 and 16.3. Wilt's

field goal percentage is an

The Lakers come off an

unimpressive win over

Baltimore on Friday and

they, believe it or not,

trail San Diego in the Western Division. The

Rockets are 2-2, the Lak-

A year ago the Border

City expansionists lost 67

games, an NBA record,

and didn't win their third

game until after they had

With any luck coach

Jack McMahon's club

would be unbeaten at this

juncture. They lost to Se-

attle by one point in the

final five seconds and

squandered a seven-point

lead in the closing min-

With Don Kojis and ohn Block flanking

Hayes, San Diego is justi-

fiably proud of its front line. Their point average of 71.3 ranks favorably

with the Lakers' big three

of Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor,

Baylor, the leading Lak-

er with a 31 average, is a

questionable starter with a twisted right knee. Keith

Erickson, whose defense

won't be missed because

San Diego's guards are the

league's worst, definitely

is sidelined with an ankle

San Diego is going with rookie Rick Adel-

man from Loyola and sec-

7-Stroke Lead

for Whitworth

who average 78.9.

Thursday night.

John

sprain.

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against Baltimore

already dropped 14.

amazing 70, Hayes' 47.

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ers .2-3.

**Struggling Lakers** 

San Diego Tonight

Face Surprising

length victory in the first race for a \$16.20 payoff, while Hangtown, with Powell Crosby in the saddle, registered a nose triumph in the second race for a \$36.60 payoff.

pair of victories during

ond-year pro Tommy Kron

McMahon is confident they will develop into an

Atlanta plays at the For-

um Tuesday and Chicago

on Friday, both at 8 p.m.

76ERS WIN

Tipoff tonight is 7 p.m.

**Unbeaten Celtics** 

Slam Milwaukee

Combined News Services

Boston Celtics,

sparked by the 19-point

shooting of Bailey Howell,

defeated the winless Mil-

waukee Bucks 102 to 89

Saturday night to remain

the only unbeaten team

thus far in the National

Basketball Assn's young

Boston led 55-48 at half-

time but fell one point be-

hind when Fred Hetzel

and former Celtic Wayne

Embry scored four points

apiece to open the third

champions struck back

with 11 consecutive points

to take a lead they didn't

relinquished. Larry Sieg-

fried led the 11-point charge with four markers.

deficit to post a 122-118

victory over the Chicago

Breather

for Kansas

many tries by completing Milwaukee

11 of 18 passes for 186 vards and two touch-

Outscoring the Bulls

The Philadelphia 76ers

1968-69 season.

However,

period.

outstanding tandem.

its backcourt, and

with Peeler Bob in the fourth and Mya Maria in the sixth. The payoffs on the two winners were \$8 and \$31.20, respectively.

Rebel's Answer gave the "bridge jumpers" a scare in the fifth race, but he fi-

**ELVIN HAYES** 

21-7 after being down by

15, 51-36, in the second period, the 76ers cut the

Hal Greer scored 12

points in the third period

as the 76ers buried the

Bulls 41-28 for a 98-86

lead into the final period.

Chicago never got closer

Bill Cunningham led the 7Gers with 34 points and

Greer added 31. The Bulls'

Cazzie Russell made only eight of 24 shots but

sparked a 15-2 burst in

the second half that ena-

bled the New York Knicks

to defeat Cincinnati, 98-92.

with a game high of 26

points, scored six of the

15 points as the Knicks spurted from a 71-65 defi-

New York

cit to an 80-73 lead.

Russell, who finished

Flynn Robinson had 3G.

than four points.

halftime deficit to 58-57.

rush by Magnolia Eagle to finish. Robert Adair was win by a head. The crowd aboard for this 64th winof approximately 8,800 ner of the meeting. fans bet Rebel's Answer favorite, and Magnolia Ea-

The third race went to down to a prohibitive 2-5 Hydella's Chic for a \$14.60 return, with Dave gle threw a scare into Morris riding the winner.

of adjective you want,

he's that good," beamed

trainer-driver Bobby Wil-

liams, who was in the

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in one of the most sensa-

tional miles ever wit-

nessed in Southern Cali-

\$29,200 Benjamin Franklin Handiçap by

# Damascus Hurt; Best of All Nabs Hollypark Pace

Combined News Services

Quicken Tree drove to victory in the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup Saturday at Belmont Park in what likely was the last race for favored Damascus, who came up

Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's millionaire 1967 horse of the year bowed a At Cherry Hill, N.J., October House Farm's Iron Rular, displaying the win-ning form in the fall that was anticipat-ed for him in the saring, drow off in the stretch at Garden State Park to win the left front tendon with one-half mile to go and finished last in the sixhorse field, 37 lengths back of Quicken Tree.

Jockey Larry Adams dismounted soon after Damascus crossed the finish line and the 4-year-old colt was taken from the track in a van. The track veterinarian said Damascus probably would not run again.

Jockev Bill Hartack kept Louis Rowan's lead for the first 11/2 miles. Ouicken Tree then made his move to take a 1½-length lead over Mr. Right. Quicken Tree increased it to five lengths nearing the wire.

Damascus, sent off as the 6-5 favorite by the Belmont closing-day crowd of 40,051, went into the race with earnings of \$1,176,781. It was the first time in 32 career starts he finished worse than third. torics, seven seconds and three thirds.

THERE WERE 17,513 fans at Hollywood Park and not a one of them believes anything except most aptly named harness horse in America.

Racing for the first time in nearly two months and setting all his own pace, Best of All literally flew AMES, lowa (A)—
Kansas rolled to five touchdowns in 12 minutes while battering lowa State, 46-25, in the Cyclone homecoming Saturday.

Left-handed quarterback Bobby Douglass paced the third-ranked Jayhawks to their sixth triumph in as many tries by completing to the second fastest mile Western Harness history when he stopped the clock at 1:562-5 in winning the \$15,000 Pomona by almost four

'You can use any kind

#### 49er Harriers Win Big Chapman Meet

Cal State Long Beach captured six of the first seven places Saturday to win the 5th Chapman College Cross Country Invita-

The 49ers won the first five places, paced by Lennie Jay and seventh. They succeed USC as the University division champions. The Trojans did not



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SIXTH.
PREFERRED PARLAY.—Copper Duke
May Western.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Argo Pal in

Jockey Standings

Trainer Standings

secutive shutout Saturday afternoon as Cal State Long Beach blanked Cal-State Los Angeles 2-0 in The win ran the 49ers'

record to 4-0. Mike Sayand Gerry Borg

#### Blanks Diablos 2.0 Goalie Demos Dazetas registered his third con-

49er Soccer Team

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#### Quail and Chukar **Next for Hunters**



With our crazy hot weather pattern of October, let us skip lightly over the waterfowl situation loday and go to the next hunting season—quail and chukar which opens next Saturday at one-half hour before sunrise. The season continues through Jan. 12 and should be one of the best that Southern California has had for several years.

This year has provided good nesting for all of the Southland with the possible exception of Santa Barbara and Ventura Countles. And in those counties most of the property is private and it takes permission from the landowner to hunt anything. You will find that condition existing in numerous areas.

The largest increase of both quail and chukar populations will be found in the desert mountains and along the eastern foothills of the San Bernardino, San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mountains. Wardens of the Department of Fish and Game report that chukars have reproduced in record numbers this year, even more so than in 1966, when there was a bumper crop.

The northwest portion of Los Angeles County of-

fers the best sectors for hunting the elusive birds, but hunters must be willing to buck brushy country. Forest Service lands south and west of Antelope Valley, from the Littlerock area to Gorman, offer good public hunt-

BEFORE YOU PUT ON YOUR BOOTS and place an UNLOADED gun in your car, take a tip from the experts who have hunted both quail and chukar. I might add that I don't consider myself an expert, even though I have managed to get a limit of quail on very few occasions. Those experts that I mentioned are men who have legs and muscles of steel, lungs of leather and sight better than 20,20, of such is possible.

is a foregone conclusion that chukars, the import from Himalayan Mountains of India, can see better than anything that flies, walks, runs or perhaps even swims.

The chukar is a bird entirely foreign to the United States and was never known in this country until five pairs were imported to Illinois in 1893. Nevada was one of the first western states to import chukars and the harvest in that state has been increasing. Either the birds became dumber or the hunters smarter, Navadans harvested 175,000 of the birds last year.

Gene McDowell, public information officer for the Nevada Fish and Game Commission, says of the chukar: "He runs faster than a racehorse (always uphill), flies like an F-100 jet and has eyes like a hawk. With the exception of the blue grouse, he is one of the most difficult birds to hunt, a real challenge to all scattergun-

WATER HOLES, SPRINGS AND CANYONS of the Panamint and Inyo Mountain Ranges east of the Owens Valley should provide excellent hunting. However, the east side of the Panamints is in Death Valley National Monument where all hunting is prohibited,
Wyman and Cottonwood Canyons in the White

Mountains are well populated with quait. All of the upper portions of the Sierra Nevada Mountains are good places to try for birds. Possibly some of the best chukar hunting will be

on the northern 260 square miles of the U.S. Naval Weapons Center where public hunting will be permitted on the weekends of Nov. 2-3, 16-17 and 23-24. Details of that area were carried in last Thursday's column. Wardens report excellent populations of desert and

mountain quail along the desert side of the San Bernardino Mountains. Try these places: Clipper and Hackberry Mountains, Von Trigger Hills, fnothills of the New York and Providence Mountains.

All of that area is federal land. Just remember that there are water holes, watering troughs and some springs and it is illegal to camp within 300 feet of such

ORANGE COUNTY'S PUBLIC HUNTING is confined almost entirely to the brushy south portion of the Trabuco District of Cleveland National Forest. If you are fortunate enough to know a good-natured landowner in Orange County, by all means take him a present and ask permission to try for birds on his land. There

are many of them there. Ditto for San Diego County.

Imperial Valley has a good supply of valley quait along the main canals and the New and Alamo Rivers. So does the Colorado River and the washes to it are well populated. Also, and don't overlook this one, cottontail rabbits abound there in great numbers. Rabbit season has been open for some time, but few hunters have looked for the little bunnies in those washes.

Now for a closing word about trout fishing: Even though the general 13 California season does not end until Nov. 15, the winter season, with a limit of five trout, starts in virtually all of Southern California waters Friday. Thursday is the last day for the 10-fish limit, except in the Colorado River area which has a 10trout limit the year 'round,

Legg, Cachuma and Puddingstone Lakes have a five-trout limit all the time. In those portions of the Owens River open to winter fishing the limit also is five fish.

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First Impression

# 80,000 Expected to Watch Grand Prix at Riverside

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE against the field and no one is disputing it.

tandem from down-under, Bruce Laren and Denis Hulme, will lead a field of 35 starters in today's 11th annual \$101,320 Riverside Grand Prix, fifth stop in the six race Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for Group 7 sports

McLaren, 31-year-old veteran from New Zealand and 1966 LeMan's champion, set a new course re-ord of 119.683 mph in Friday's qualifying to win the pole position. McLaren

PERTH, Australia (UPI)

Gary Player regained

the lead in the third round

of the Australia Open golf

championship Saturday

with a seven-under-par 65.

That gave the muscular South African a 54-hole

total of 201 and a two-

stroke bulge over Jack Nicklaus and Australian

Billy Dunk, who had start-

ed the round tied for the

Lake Karrinyup course record with a 64 Friday,

and Dunk each shot a 68

cent round, spiced by two eagles and five birdies.

The British Open champion sank a 15-foot putt for an eagle three on the 483-yard sixth hole and

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Saturday.

Nicklaus, who broke the

Player's 65 Leads

Aussie Open by Two

collected \$24,940 in prize money en route to winning the 1967 Riverside

Hulme, 1967 world driving champion and current Can-Am point leader with 24, qualified his McLaren M8A Chevrolet at 118.659 mph and came back Saturday to clock 119.428. He'll join his teammate in the front row.

Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., took the inside second row position away from Jim Hall Saturday by qualifying his McLaren Chevy at 118.850. Both made the field Friday, but Donohue, who is second to Hulme in points with 17, was clocked in excess of 182 mph down the

then rammed in a 30-foot-

er for another eagle three

Arnold Palmer fired a

69 over the par 72 course for a 208 — five strokes

on the 528-yard 16th.

off the pace.

backstretch in Saturday's practice and bumped Hall to fourth.

Andretti, two time USAC national champion was the only notable who couldn't make the field. His Lola T160 Ford spewed oil during a practice run and there wasn't sufficient time to effect repairs.

An overflow crowd of 80,000-plus is expected for the 1:30 p.m. green flag.

Too 10 qualifiers:

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Ford 113.7.

#### Cal State L.B. Hosts Marathon Run Today

More than 100 crosscountry runners will toe the line today at 9 a.m. for the sixth annual 16-Mile Marathon Run at Cal

Additional entries will he accepted prior to the 9 a.m. start.

Bob Boyd, USC basket-ball coach, will be princi-pal speaker at the Long Beach Trojan Club's dinner meeting Monday night at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore, A social hour will commence at 6:30 with dinner following at 7:30.

HOST BOYD

Movies of the USC-Washington football game, were not shown last week, will be viewed. Long Beach City College and high school stars of the past weekend will be special guests.

#### Junior Football TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Wilson High -- 12:30, Los Altos Rebels vs. Belmont Bears; 4, Los Altos Rebels vs. Belmont Bears (class C).

Jordan High — 12:30, Downtown Mustangs vs. North Long Beach Lions.

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# L.B. TROJANS Rockets Seek Second Winter Victory Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

"One win doesn't mean a championship, but it's the right way to start."

These are the words of general manager Bill Feistner of the Long Beach Rockets as they prepare to host El Rey Chorizo in a semi-pro Winter League baseball game today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

In last week's league opener, Darrell Thomas, former LBCC mound ace, hurled six innings without giving up a run as the

Rockets Jowned the Burbank Dodgers 7-1. Lefthander Bob Carter got three hits in three-at-bats and the infield, anchored by Eddie Crosby and Bob Grich at second? and shortstop, provided an excellent defense.

Bud Pritchard has been shifted from the outfield to first base and the change seems to agree with the baseball coach at La Mirada High.

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... Mrs. Pete Thomsen shares a big buss with son, Steve, 101/2.



# Holiday fiesta is jolly way...



to start holiday season

Wake up, Senor John Henderson! There's no time for siesta-just ficsta, por favor. Mrs. Marshall Julian and Mrs. Antonio Covarrubias (photo at left) play up a Spanish musical storm on guitar and mariachis to impress the senor and everyone else - that Dames Club's 28th annual holiday dance will take place Saturday. (Sec story, page W-3). The rallying cry: Feliz Navidad! Vangan a la fiesta! (Merry Christmas! Come to the dance!)

Chances are about 15 to 1 that every time a baby is born, parents can say, 'our baby is normal.' For every 15 normal babies, however, one will be born defective. Among these defects is mental retardation. What is being done, what still remains to be done will be spotlighted locally and nationally through November —"Retarded Children's Month." See related story, page W-8.

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN Staff Writer

"We knew when Steve was two days old. It was our first wedding anniversary and I spent it crying. Then we took him home and loved him like you would any other child."

Steven was born June 7, 1958, to Pete and Sue Thomsen, Sue, at 19½, had fulfilled a dream she'd held since early childhood, "to have a baby of my own.'

But Steven, as happens with only two or three of every thousand newborn infants, was afflicted with Mongolism.

Speaking forthrightly, her thoughts as un-cluttered as her immaculate Lakewood home, Sue looked back on the past 10 years and said, "the doctor told us to take him home as soon as possible, that caring for him would take our minds off the problem.

"It worked. He also advised us to have another baby right away, and two years later we were blessed with Jill."

Now 81/2 years old and taller than her older brother, Jill is an active third grader, a better-than-average student with a yen to take baton lessons.

"HAVING STEVE in our home has made Jill a better person, more tolerant. She loves and is protective of Steve and often understands his wants and needs better than we do. She still get very angry with him just like a normal brother and sister!"

With a note of deep concern in her voice, his attractive young mother added, "I hope it continues because we hope always to have Steve at home. But when the time comes, her feelings will have to come first."

Steve, as is usual in youngsters afflicted

with Mongolism (the name comes from facial characteristics not unlike those found in Asiatic peoples) is a happy, affectionate youngster.

He sat contentedly in the center of the living room playing with a deck of cards, sorting the face cards. His speech still halting, but improving slowly through attendance at the Speech Clinic at Cal State, Long Beach, he would grin broadly, hold up a card, and say, "Jack."

He also has been a student since 1964 at Retarded Children's Foundation, a day school at 4519 E. Steams St. His grateful mother credits the foundation with having given him a maturity and an independence he didn't have at home.

"STEVE really is an easy child to live with, and his room must be the cleanest place in town. Everything must be picked up and in its proper place before he'll go to

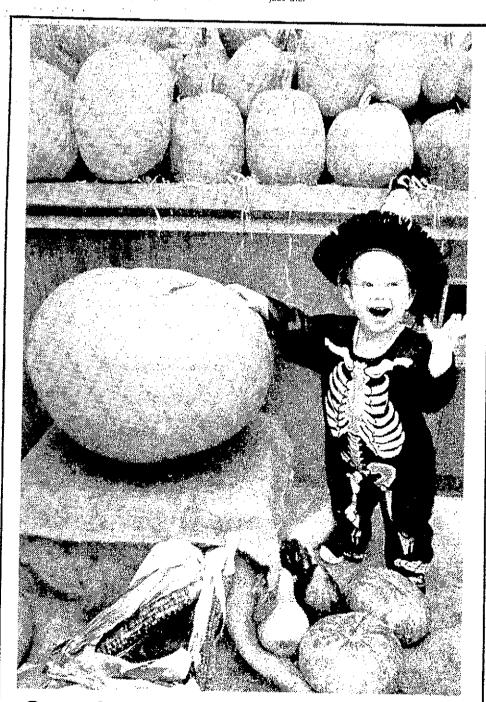
While Steve goes almost everywhere with the family, the Thomsens make time occasionally to do things with Jill alone.

"His care is so constant, we really need time away to make her our full focus," she

"In many ways I've been a bad mother, I haven't let Steve do enough things for himself. I sometimes feel I have no patience."

At the moment, as though he understood her words. Steve left his card game to give his mother an affectionate hug and kiss.

Returning his squeeze, she said, "the nice thing about a retarded child is his pure innocence, just like a haby. He gets that look on his face and says, 'mama,' and you could



Good grief! The Great Pumpkin is here!

The 85-pound pumpkin admired by Scott Hazlett, 16 months, very well could serve as a coach for this 23-pound, pot-bellied skeleton. It's just one of many great pumpkins at Ray and Eddy's Market which will be furthering the spirit of Halloween on Thursday night. For more information, see "Here's what to do with all that pumpkin," Page W-3.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



#### WILD WAVES SAY

# International City really lives up to its name

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

FESTIVE welcome back neighborhood dinner party was given for Lir. Howard and Jane Davis by Ross and Ruth Perram, 97 Vista del Golfo.

An oral sungeon, Howard volunteered his services for two-month duty aboard the SS Hope, famous good-will US hospital ship, which is now in Ceylon. Jane volunteered her services, too, spending a month on the ship guiding tours, assisting in myriad other ways.

She flew back here, via Athens and Rome, a month before Howard, who flew directly to New York, where she met him, to attend an oral surgery conclave.

They have friends from all over the world they've met at various international conventions. With conclave in the U.S. this year, they asked many of these acquaintances to come see them in California.

This week, and here to enjoy party, too, have been Dr. Gordon and Brenda Hardman of Wales and Dr. Craddock Henry from London, England. If all the Davises' invitations are accepted by delegates, now on postconvention tours of the States, Howard and Jane's home is going to be among the most international in this International City.

In addition to honorees and houseguests, those at welcome home included Jack and Marge Merrick, Marge and Bud Young, John and Lillian Chronister, Leroy and Winnie Sage, Clarence and Betty Hall and Dr. Harold and Marge Neibling.

SPEAKING OF international, it REALLY was just that at the champagne buffet reception to honor Alberto Bolet, new conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Rosita.

There were 200 present including Princess Kyan Hechmati of Iran, now of Beverly Hills, who had a great time getting reacqueinted with Meriam Taeff of Long Beach (principal of a school in Gardena) whose brother is U.S. Ambassador to Iran. Other internationalites who came from Beverly Hills were playwriter Fred Schiller and wife, Betty, and Dr. Fritz Ziegler.

Famed planist Amparo Iturbi was there from Los Angeles as was Joanna Hodge of Long Beach. From Pa-los Verdes came Gabor and Gizella Korody and, from Newport Beach, Col. Carter and Evelyn Lowell. Coming from Santa Barbara especially for concert and reception were old friends Dr. Erno and Katinka Daniel, Dr. Daniel, who twice was guest conductor for Long Beach Symphony, conducts the Santa Barbara Symphony and is on staff at UCSB. Katinka travels a lot from university to university all over the U.S. She goes to teach teachers how to teach students in the Kodaly method of piano instruction.

Another royal fan of music at party was Princess Sonja Rosetti, formerly of Romania. Among local music fans present were Dr. Walter and Pat Gilkey, Harry and Mary Lou Krusz, Glenn and Esther Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. Sudie Chawla, Ken Delene, Eric and Virginia Laddey and Betty Benwell.

FOLLOWING six weeks of romping abroad, Etta and Arthur Looff are now home. Only new countries visited were Finland and Turkey. They said Istanbul is perfection for tourists and that the jewels on display in the Sultan's Palace, newly opened to the public, are fabulous.

They concentrated on the Scandinavian countries

for most of the time and the weather was cold and rainy. In Finland it had the nerve to go below zero. In Oslo, Norway, of all places, they had the only three days of sunshine anywhere. They toured the new Sonja Henie Museum which is filled with her trophies plus works of art from her own collection valued, Etta said, at \$10,000,000. Not only did the skating heroine donate the collection but gave the government about half the money needed to build the museum.

The Looffs were also in Switzerland and Germany during stay in Europe. Everywhere they went natives apologized about their weather saying it was the worst season in years. Guess we're all alike the world around when it comes to complaining about, or defending, our

HOBBYIST PAINTERS Eleanore (Mrs. Charles) Smith, Shirley (Mrs. Vaughn) Boyington and Jean (Mrs. Bob) Hartt decided they'd have a combination party and art exhibit. So they asked friends to a view and sip (champagne or coffee) affair at the Smiths', 803 E. Car-

Exhibit was in the patio and, between them, the gals showed 110 framed paintings plus portfolios of water colors and batiks. No wonder their husbands complain that if they don't stop painting or start selling they'll have to rent a storehouse!

Judge Charles Smith, mingling with the guests, was asked if he had done any of the paintings and he said all he could take credit for was the house.

Among the 190 guests admiring paint, on house or canvas, were Dr. Larry and Jane Houts, Judge Max and Norma Wisot, Charles and Elaine Ulrich, Judge John and Beryle Landis, Justice and Mrs. Marshall McComb of San Francisco, John and Thelma Cone. Whort and Marian Wiley, John and Peggy Dixon, Harry and Bonney Schurch, Lee and Paul Clagett and Fred and Elisa

THIS IS party time for Sally Bothwell, Doug and Ruby's daughter, who will become the bride of Scott Dickie Nov. 1. Her soon-to-be-sister-in-law, Sandie Anson, had a family tea to start festivities.

Middy (Mrs. mel) Masterson had a kitchen shower for Sally, primarily for family friends of the Dickies. Among those bringing gifts to make cooking a pleasure were Betty Cantor, Ruth Moore, Hope Cunningham, Dolly Corzine, Dorothy Banks, Ellen Kapp plus the honoree's mother and Scott's mother, Virginia (Mrs.

Sally's Tri Delt sisters at UCLA are having a shower for her and Tuesday Nancy Hartley, Nellie Yankie and Frieda Bishop will entertain at a champagne tea and silver shower from 4 to 6 p.m. in Frieda's home.

RALLYING enthusiasm for Civic Light Opera's next production, "Funny Girl," which opens Thursday, members of CLO's women's guild had luncheon at the Lafayette and then were entertained by cast members presenting some of the hit tunes.

Margie (Mrs. Jack) Fee took her dad, Herbert Maxwell, to the ladies' day luncheon in celebration of his 87th birthday. Spry Herbert was in his glory with all the attention lavished on him by the women. Among those congratulating him were guild president Sharon Jones, Millie Kroesen, Judy McNulty, Ala Maxey, Gene-va Fowler, Lucy Grussu, Madelyn Roberts, Ruth Eveley,



AT WELCOME PARTY FOLLOWING TOUR OF DUTY ON SS HOPE IN CEYLON . . Dr. Howard and Jane Davis (left), who both served aboard famed hospital ship, show memento of trip to Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hardman of Wales, who were here to visit Davises. It is Kandy dancer's ceremonial mask from Ceylon.

Elsie Merchant, Lillian Mills, Pat Gay, Virginia Milton and Laura Killingsworth.

CURRENT address for Jessie Lee (Mrs. Don) Malcolm is Memorial Hospital. She's recuperating from spinal surgery and repair of six discs - and that's spine tingling, to say the least,

Jessie Lee will be home by Thursday's goblin date but she won't be doing any trick or treating. She'll be very much under wraps for another month and it will be weeks before she'll be allowed to drive a car. After that she'll be a tiger, raring to go.

IT WAS old home week with a smile when Beth (Mrs. Tom) Newton entertained members from her Ebell Club group at a cocktail luncheon this week. In the parade to the Newtons' plush penthouse at 600 E. Ocean were Mmes. Mike (Millie) Petrick, Jim (Thora) Lamhofer, G. D. (Joan) Haden, Lyman (Nancy Lough, Oliver (Marguerite) Speraw, Don (Freda) Kingsbury.

Others who had their choice of all or some of the dozen different salads served were Mmes. Ted (Ora Mae) Webb, John (Joyce) Sarver, Henry (Beverly) Logan, Robert (Mary) Mulvey, Lloyd (Ann) Greeno, Charles (Ethel) Brown, Robert (Doris) Sturgeon, Walter (Margaret) Green, John (Dorris) Spencer, Ned (Elaine) Whitmer, James (Millie) White and Carl (Betty) Wulfs-

Wonder what harbor sonar observers thought was going on when all that feminine conversation vibrated out across the ocean.

FINALLY happily settled in Aix-en-Provence, France, is Luther and Virginia Benedict's daughter, Mary, to take her junior year under auspices of the Institute of American Universities.

She was to have gone in September but some emergency surgery put a stop to that. Thanks to good grades and credits, she was accepted late. Mary is living with a delightful French couple, their two daughters and a friendly German Shepherd name of Mambo.

And there's no language barrier whatsoever be-cause for the past two years while Mary has studied French at UC, Riverside, she lived in Maison Français, the dormitory where all residents are required to speak French. When school is out next June, Mary will tour Europe and guess who is hoping she can go over-and travel with her daughter?



MRS. LANNY C. GILL

# Gill-Brown nuptial vows are solemnized Saturday

Saturday at 1 p.m. Nan-cy Lynn Brown and Lanny Curtis Gill repeated wedding vows in the presence family members at st Congregational First

Later that afternoon, guests attended a champagne reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert James Brown, 4221 Pine Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs Melyin L. Gill, 4516 Falcon Ave.

Members of the wedding party were the bridegroom's sister, Terri Gill, maid of honor; Gary Meermans, best man; and the bride's brothers, William Brown, Robert Brown Lawrence

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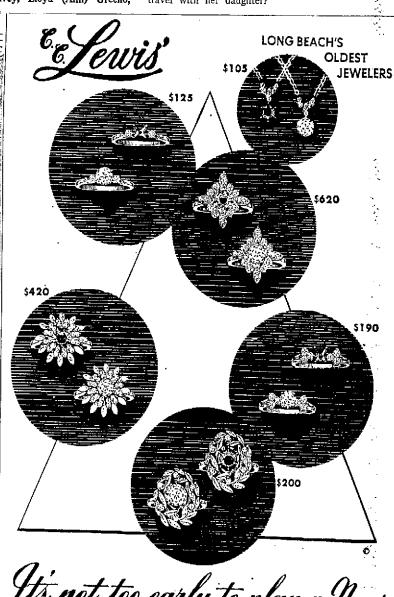
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# Needed: **Volunteers** to tackle, not discuss, dropout problem

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

Did you know there are 75,000 youngsters enrolled in Long Beach schools from kindergarten through high school?

Are you aware that nearly 900 of them will become dropouts before year's end?

States a social worker for Long Beach Unified School District:

"Sadly enough, many of these potential dropout are kids worth saving. They have high IQ's and marked artistic talents, but — the in majority of cases — they've lost selfconfidence because of parental disinterest.

"Given a few hours friendship and interest, many change their attitudes. They begin to think perhaps they are of some value if SOMEONE cares enough to spend time ironing out their problems and fears."

COGNIZANT OF this need and willing to do something about it is a group of 25 vol-unteers who organized four years ago under guidance of Mrs. John Davis.

Known as Long Beach Youth Project, the group rents an office at Board of Education Annex, 255 E. Eighth St., and receives financial assistance from Assistance League of Long Beach.

"I'm not a 'joiner' of women's organiza-tions," explains Mrs. G. B. Gordon, chairman. "What I like about the project is we're a working group. We're trying to tackle the problem, not talk about it.

"We're concerned with actively helping these youngsters and last year we had only

FIRST MEETING of the current season will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Board of Education Annex. There volunteers will review and sign up for cases presented by the

"Our only purpose is to prevent potential dropouts from dropping out," said Mrs. Gor-

"In nearly every instance, the big trouble is in the home. We don't try to make over the family situation, nor do we stress academic assistance.

"To press on school work isn't the answer. As a rule, most of these teen-agers hate school. We try only to supply a personal contact, the knowledge someone is concerned and a sense of security the youngster may never have experienced.

"WE'RE NOT a group of Pollyannas who press our services on potential dropouts. We do not offer help unless it is requested."

Commented Mrs. Gladys Potter, project coordinator, who serves as behind-the-scenes

"The project works through the board of education in that the school sends applica-tion cards to parents of problem students. Parent and student must sign the card and indicate they wish help and the type of assistance they believe is needed.

"From these, the board selects names of dropouts it believes we can help."

MEMBERSHIP IS open to anyone willing to share as little as two hours a week with a troubled teen-ager, Volunteers frequently invite their charges to dinner, take them to museums or theater productions, go on shopping trips or help them develop meaningful hobbies.

Time spent varies with each case. Some volunteers work largely by telephone, others select school day afternoons or weekends according to the convenience of both parties.

Results of project endeavors? "We've worked directly with 100 stu-dents in the past four years," said Mrs. Pot-ter. "Fifty per cent of them went back to school to receive their diplomas.

"Imagine what we could do if we had more volunteers." Even in the instances where we haven't succeeded, it's rarely a waste of time, as long as two years after we'd worked with a dropout, we've received letters indicating we were a good influence

WHAT TYPE of teen-ager will receive a friend tomorrow when project workers volunteer their services?

One application is from Mary X, who plays the violin, has an I.Q. of 120 and is described as exceptionally attractive. She faces suspension over truancy.

Robert X is a withdrawn teen-ager who doesn't identify well with his schoolmates. Two older brothers have been placed in correction homes. His feeling of inferiority appears to stem from his mother's rejection.

Phyllis X has been suspended from junior high school, but shows remarkable potential in art. Visits to art embibits and instruction in painting have proven beneficial in the

Additional information is through the project office, 255 E. Eighth St.

### THE INSIDE STORY ON JACK O'LANTERNS

# Here's what to do with all that pumpkin Guild plans bazaar

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

With all that glorious golden pumpkin in markets (such as the 85-pound wonder on page W-I), now's the time to

We suggest you cook the pumpkin in The oven or on top of the range, then puree and freeze it for use in pies, puddings, cakes and cookies. Here's how to

#### PUREED PUMPKIN

The amount of pumpkin puree you can count on getting from each pound of pumpkin will vary depending on the variety of the pumpkin. But you can generpuree for each pound of pumpkin. A small four-pound pumpkin, for example, will yield two cups of puree.

Cook pumpkin either in the oven or in a large saucepot on top of the range. By either method, it is not necessary to remove the skin. By straining the cooked pumpkin through a food mill, the skin is

WASH PUMPKIN and cut into quarters. Remove stringy portion and seeds. Cut into slices one-half inch wide at the center of each slice, then cut crosswise into one-inch pieces.

To cook in the oven: place unpeeled pumpkin pieces in a shallow baking dish or roasting pan. Do not add water. If pan has no cover, tightly cover with aluminum foil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until pumpkin is soft — about one hour.

To cook on top of the range: place unpeeled pumpkin pieces in a large heavy saucepot. Add one-fourth cup water. Cover and cook over medium heat until pumpkin is soft - 20 to 25 min-

utes, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching,

REMOVE PUMPKIN from baking dish or saucepan with a slotted spoon and place, a portion at a time, in food mill placed over a bowl.

Mash pumpkin slightly with a spoon and let stand about five minutes. Pour off water in bowl. Turn pumpkin through a food mill.

If pumpkin is extremely watery, place purce back in cleaned-out food mill, or in a colunder or strainer, and let some of the water drain off. The purce should be about as thick as canned

# Religious Science dinner will be served from

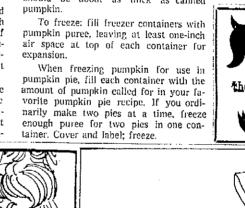
Beach Church of Religious Science, will stage its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church, 505 E. 36th St.

Bazaar attractions will include baked goods, snack bar, booths of homemade candies and toys, cosmetics, grab bags, aprons, white elephants. linens and novelties.

laincheon will be served at noon Friday and ham

5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The public is welcome. Reservalions are not necessary.

Clara Burkland, guild president, is bazaar chairman, assisted by Ora Williams. Booth chairmen are Jody Pollock, Edith Get-tier, Ruth Harbor, Carol Quase, Bea Final, Muric Frances Jensen. Frances Greenlaw, Grace Walters, Verna Barker, Alice Kell, Mary Stambeck and his Gooding.





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# Bradshaw display some of colorful decorations to be used. Dames plan Mexican theme for early holiday party

FIESTA WOULD THAT MAKE SPANISH EYES GLEAM , Mrs. John Henderson (left), president of Dames' Club, Mrs. Theodore

Traditionally Dames Club gets the holidays off to an early start with a season-to-be-jolly affair early in November. This year the committee

has chosen a festive Mexican Christmas theme for their annual affair to take place Saturday night at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Benefit will enable

Dames to continue support of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and its research program to find a cure for the dread disease.

Party is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Henderson, president, 5131 El Cedral, Mrs. Marshall Julian, dance chairman, 5736 Harvey Way, or at Petroleum Club on night of party. Advance reservations are appreciated but not mandatory.

#### Seek volunteers

Community Volunteer Office is seeking persons with office skills who will help in health, welfare and civic organizations in the area. Interview appointments may be made by calling the CVO office, 3515 Linden Avc., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

complementary cocktails in the club's Terrace Room. Dancing, in the main ballroom to the music of Herb Gifford's Orchestra, continue until 1:30

Bright Mexican pinatas and huge, colorful paper flowers will be used in profusion to add glamor and gaiety to the night. Tables will be centered by rustic i ron candelabra holding glowing tapers and entwined with golden

See related picture, Page SEMI-FORMAL fiesta A \$100 door prize will be begins at 8:30 p.m. with presented in the form of a lei made from \$1 bills

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MRS. WILLIAM J. BALLOCK

# Ballock-Riley vows recited

In the presence of 150 guests, Jill Riley and William J. Ballock exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 1 p.m. in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Riley, 1065 E. 46th St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ballock, Clinton. Ind.

For her marriage, Miss Riley chose a gown of ivory saki cloth designed with princess lines and trimmed with wide bands of Alencon lace on the sleeves and at the hemline.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Lynn Curtis, matron of honor; Richard Schelsky, best man; Stan Riley, Conrad Gregory, Lynn Curtis and Al Becker-

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony, the couple greeted guests at a reception in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lola Stanley, 4540 Cerritos Ave., They are honcymooning at Apple Valley en route to Indianapolis, Ind., where they will reside.

They met in England where both were Fulbright exchange teachers. The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Occidental College, The bridegroom is a graduate of Indiana State University where he also earned his M.S. de-

ON TV

# District PTA meet to be here Nov. 7

Long Beach will be setting for annual fall conference of 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Nov. 7.

Under the theme, "Growing Up in Modern America," the session will convene at 10 a.m. at the Lafayette Ho-

Dr. Robert McCaughlin, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools, will be moderator. Panelists discussing changes in state education and their effects in the classroom will be:

Dr. James O. Plusch, director of occupational preparation, Long Beach Unified School District; Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent of Bellflower Unified School District; and Mrs. Joan King, hoard of governors community colleges.

After luncheon, Richard Cooper, administrative assistant to Los Angeles Board of Education superintendent, will discuss "Legislative Activity in Education."

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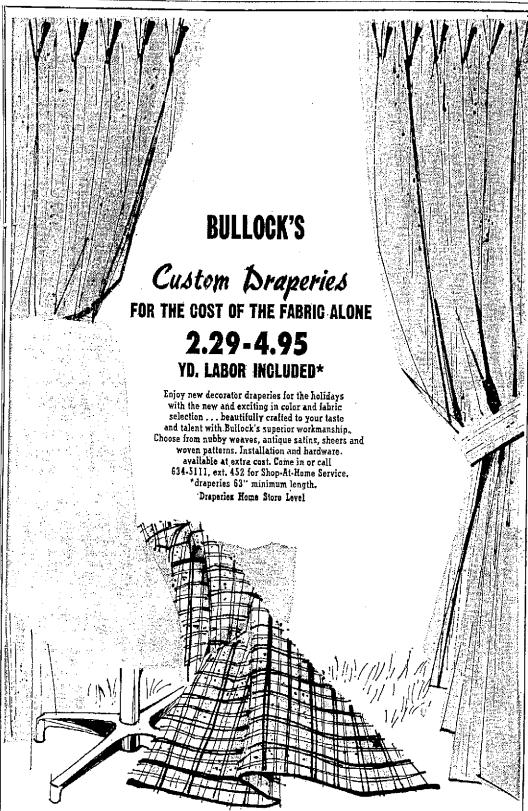
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Star-spangled styles slated by Theta Sigma Phi

In a patriotic mood for Saturday's fashion show of Beta Province, Theta Sigma Phi, are Mmes. Vincent Elsken (left), Hector Lopez and Michael O. Corcoran. Jan Rinella Simonian will commentate following a cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon in the Elks Club. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund for post graduate work by teachers of handicapped children. Tickets may be purchased at the door; taking reservations is Mrs. Pat Loughran, 3991 Myra St., Los Alamitos



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MRS. JAMES JOHNSON

point lace and watteau

Mrs. Hugh McDonnell, cousin of the bride, was

matron of honor, and Paul

After a church recep-

tion, a buffet dinner took

place in the home of the

The couple will live in

Johnson-Melohusky

Wearing a formal gown

of silk organza and Chan-

tilly lace adorned with

pearls, Linda Ann Melo-

husky exchanged wedding

vows with James Edward Johnson Saturday at 2 p.m. in Faith Chapel, Long

She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Adam W.

Melohusky, 268 E. Neece

St. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. John-

Preceding the bride to the altar were her sister,

Mrs. Richard Alexander,

matron of honor; and Virginia Ball, Casey Johnson Kerry Stubenrauch,

William Greenberg was best man. The 200 wed-

ding guests were seated Richard Alexander, Dale Jones and David Gui-

The bridal pair received in the Crystal Room of the Commissioned Officers

Club, then left for a hon-

eymoon in Santa Barbara,

On their return they will reside in Long Beach.

tend California State Col-

lege at Long Beach where he is a member of Kappa

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# SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY Weekend vows unit pairs

Vander Meer-DeVries

Two-hundred-fifty guests in Bethel Reformed Church, Bellflower, witnessed the marriage of Patricia Louise DeVries, and Peter C. Vander Meer Saturday evening.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries, 5213 Con-ant St., the bride wore a princess gown of peau de soie with a redingote of tended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter C. DeVries, matron on honor. Debra De-Vries was flower girl,

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Vander Meer, 9519 Rendalia St., Bellflower, asked Robert Van Leeuwen to serve as hest man. The bride's brothers, James and Douglas DeVries, the bride groom's brother, John Vander Meer, and his brother-in-law, James Hum-phries, ushered.

After a reception at the church, the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon at Mission Bay, San

Diego. They will make their home in Norwalk.

The bride, a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City Col-lege, also attended Westmont College. Now a student at Cerritos College, husband graduated Christian Valley High School. He has com-

pleted service in the U.S.

#### Goldsby-Lewis

Following their wedding Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church, Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Goldsby (Linda L. Lewis) departed on a honeymoon to San Francisco.
The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Lewis Jr., Charlemagne Ave. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Goldsby of Huntington Beach said vows in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride selected a gown of organza over taffeta with a bodice of rose-

# Misses Lewellyn, McKinnon join bride-to-be ranks

Lewellyn-Botens
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
W. Lewellyn, Lakewood, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Penciope Frances, to Rob-ert Cort Botens of Glendale. He is the son of Benjamin Gravier, Hawthorne.

The marrage will be solemnized Dec. 28.

Miss Lewellyn is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her flance received his education in Los Angeles.

#### McKinnon-Gregg

Engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Stephan A. Gregg is nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. McKinnon, Wilmington. Her fiance is nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Suggett, Long Beach.

The couple graduated from Banning High School, and attended Harbor College. She is a student at California State college at Long Beach.

#### Etheridge event

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterwill entertain at a ncon luncheon and card party Monday in the Gar-den Room, 909 E. Third St. The group will not meet on Armistice Day. Founders Day celebration Saturday when members of the Southern California the world today. Intercity Council of the sorority convene for lunch in Pikes Verdugo Oaks,

Representing Long Beach will be Mmes. John O'Brien, Harry Newman, Dale Leisy, Gerald John-son, Richard Cabe and

Honoring Gamma Phi Beta's four founders and

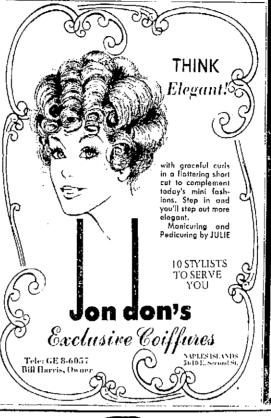
presentation of awards will highlight the 94th

Main speaker, also a member of the Long Beach alumnae, will be Mrs. Lewis N. Hindley Jr., a former alternate delegate to international Panthe gathering of alumnae, actives and pledges about the role of the sorority in

Gamma Phi Beta to honor founders

To be announced that day will be recipient of the Woman of the Year award, selected from alumnae nominées from throughout Southern Cali-fornia. Of interest to the chapter at California State College at Long Beach will be the E. Adeline Curtis award, presented that Gamma Phi who most exemplifies the spirit of love and friendship.

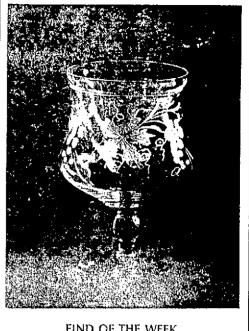
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has maintained the highest ceive the Helen M. Dodge cuse University, N.Y. award. Other awards are named in memory of the sorority's other two founders, Mary A. Bingham

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> Fifty-year members presbe honored with a Golden Crescent award.



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#### THE CAUSE OF ABSENTEEISM

# Many parents wake up to late-literally'

Staff Writer

"Your paper wouldn't print what I think are the solutions to the break-up of the home and the disintegration of society as we knew it," challenged a graying welfare work-

Her innate refinement rattled by what she sees of the American home, Charlotte Semans states flatly, "it's hopeless."

She's a new kind of child welfare worker; in an earlier era she was called a truant officer. She visits the home of the chronic

She's met at the door by a parent who is dimmature, bitter, overworked, rejected-a person who thinks either the school is picking on her child or that the school's worthless anyway. Often she denies any problem ex-

MRS. SEMANS' district for Los Angeles City Schools covers four schools from Narbonne High in Harbor City to South Shores Elementary in San Pedro.

Enrollment for the four schools is more than 4,500; 10 per cent of the students are truant more than they are present. Neighbor-hoods range from the affluence of picturesque South Shores' split-levels to the dinginess of low-income housing.

"The problems are sometimes the same if the income is \$40,000 or \$4,000 a year and they rest squarely on the parents who are so unsure of themselves they can't get the kids off to school.

"ABSENTEEISM doesn't begin in junior high school. It starts in the first three grades when even the brightest youngster is disillusioned by a mother who can't get out of bed in time to see him out the door.

"It continues when the parent decides the school's all wrong and her child is always right; it grows when the child dupes the parent by feigned early morning illness; it festers when teen-agers become dropouts and

"The chronic absentee finds drugs, drink,

"If he has never learned the discipline of attending school every day, where is the discipline to come from to keep him out of

MRS. SEMANS sees it happening.

'The girl who is a chronic absentee is likely to be the girl who has the illegitimate child or children who never will attend school regularly."
Her personal "unprintable" solutions for

the problem?

"Laws against teen-age marriage; autocratic birth control and abortion; free child care centers where the child will have better care than the home provides; removal of a child from an unfit home."

MRS. SEMANS and her husband visited Russia with a group of educators last year.

"People will wonder about my politics, I suppose, if I say that the Russian program of free nurseries for working mothers is far superior to our mish-mash of day-care cen-

"Even the Russians wonder why we don't treat our children as treasures.'

A nursery is standard in Russian apartment buildings. A mother drops her baby or pre-schoolers off at the nursery, goes off to earn her living, or help earn the family in-

"Here in America we subsidize not the fit mother, but the unfit mother. She's paid support money which gives her no incentive to be a worthwhile person. She produces children who grow up with no values, and

"It's about time we realized that home is sometimes the worst place for some child-

IT'S ABSURD sentimentality to say every child belongs with his mother, she insists, and laments the lack of good foster homes



A TRUANT OFFICER LISTENS . . . Sometimes a school administrator can instill in a youngster a love of learning that the home doesn't offer. Charlotte Semans tries, but admits "90 per cent of the time we fail."

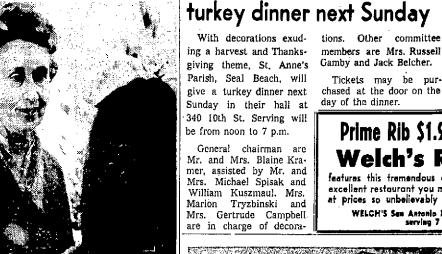
Gracious traditionalist she admits she once was, today — after long years spent in social work, teaching and welfare — Charlotte Semans is aghast at the American heritage of "protecting parents' rights."

we afford to waste one human being by allowing him or her to live with hate, squalor,

Among most flagrant abuses is permission to be truant.

"Yet rarely, and only after a year of litigation, is a child taken from a parent. We gamble the child's future on the chance that the parent will wake up before it's too late.

# "Who's to protect the children? How can "Usually they wake up too late to get the child off to school."



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#### Area couples exchange vows Mrs. R. J. Gudino of Dow-

McGee, bridesmaid, Other

bridesmaids were Mrs.

McAllister and Dana Cha-

The bridegroom's broth-

er, Peter N. Kalionzes,

was best man. Kirk Hyde, Lynn Ericksen, Kip Keel

and John Knight seated

honored by their 250 guests at a church recep-

tion. Later, at a more inti-

mate gathering in the McGee home, the bride's

parents offered champagne

toasts. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple

Millikan High School and

Long Beach City College,

the bride attended Cali-

fornia State College, Long

Beach. Her husband at-

tended Harbor Junior Col-

lege and CSLB. He now is

serving in the U.S. Army

Maria Magdalena Azeve-

do, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Azevedo of Cerritos, wed Rene Julio

Gudino Jr., son of Mr. and

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#### Stotts-Worrick

Sandra Lee Worrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Worrick of Lakewood, and Robert Edward Sotts, son of Mrs. L. W. Stotts of Gardena, and the late Mr. Stotts, were wed at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

A formal length crepe sheath with ruffled collar, venise lace yoke and was chosen chapel train by the bride.

Her two sisters, Mrs. Michael Kern and Charlene Worrick were her only attendants.

John M. Morningstar was best man and Roger Strait seated guests.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the parish hall. They will honeymoon at Big Bear and make their first home in Gardena.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and the bridegroom of Murdo High School in South Dakota. He also attended Back Hills State College at Spearfish, S.D.

#### Kalionzes-McGee

First United Methodist Church was setting for a 2 p.m. wedding ceremony Saturday which united Sharon Lee McGee and William Nicholas Kalionzes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus W. Kalionzes, Los Angeles.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. McGee, 3042 Copa de Oro Drive, Rossmoor, wore an empire gown of imported peau d'ange and lace. She was attended by her sisters, Karen McGee, maid





MRS, R. J. GUDINO JR.

ney, Saturday at Holy-Family Church in Artesia.

The bride was attended

by her sister, Julia Azeve-

do, maid of honor, and

Mrs. Erubiel Herrera, Irene

and Celia Gudino, sisters

of the bridegroom, Linda

Weigert, and Janet Azeve-

Sandra Gudino, sister of

the bridegroom, was flower

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and Raul Gudino, brother of the bridegroom,

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# Callahan vows said

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gown with lace bodice and skirt applique, Linda Kalh-Callahan exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening with Larry Norris in Community Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan, 1507 Jackson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norris, 2249 Poinset-

Members of the bridal party were Carol Anthony, of honor; Lydia Lauwana Duncan and Jane Norris, sister of the bridegroom, brides-maids; Barry Poche, best man; Steve Meyers, Terry Luft, and Larry Callahan, brother of the bride, ushers; and Lynne Callahan,

flower girl. The newlyweds received their 250 guests at the church, then later were feted at a gathering of and relatives the Callahan home.

The couple will honeymoon in Carmel, and after



MRS. LARRY NORRIS

Nov. 8 will be at home at

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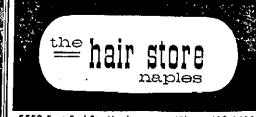
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MRS. RANDALL BERNARD

### Newlyweds to reside in Long Beach

Garden Wedding Chapel was the setting Saturday for the ceremony uniting Rosemary Tooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tooker, 2211 Fanwood Ave., and Randall (Randy) Bernard, son of the Lynn Bernárds, 5123 Killdee St.

The bride chose a Chantilly lace sheath with sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Thomas were honor attendants for the bride and

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bernard graduated from Millikan High School. They will made their home in Long Beach.

KANANA CHILD CARE MAN AND A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P

# Cow's milk may be a cause of constipation

By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D. ELECTRICA

QUESTION: I have a 10-year-old girl who eats well, is active and considered to be healthy. I have only one worry. She seems to constantly have trouble having a comfortable bowel movement. She has fruits in her diet, and so forth. We seem to do everything required, including cautioning her not to put off going to the bathroom if she is at play. Please give us your opinion. If this is normal, it would help us to know; if not, and you advise it, we will take her to a doctor. — Mrs.

ANSWER: Although I doubt that anything serious or dangerous is going on, I would suggest that you take your daughter to a doctor for a checkup and advice.

Children, like adults, vary a lot in the number of times their bowels will move each day. Some will have 2 or 3 movements a day, while others may have only one movement every second or third day. Either pattern can be normal. But if a person suffers from persistent pain or discomfort, hemorrhoids or a fissure may be present and in need of treatment,

Although many youngsters who have hard and uncomfortable stools respond to the temporary use of a mild laxative or stool sof ner, and the addition or more fruits, vegetables and other roughage-type foods to the diet, other youngsters continue to have trouble in spite of these changes.

The late Dr. Norman Clein of Seattle, Wash., a pediatric allergist, felt that he had the answer to many

perplexing constipation problems — allergy.

Said Dr. Clein, "A very common manifestation of milk allergy (and one that is often overlooked) is con-

As interested as I am in allergy, I'm still not certain that constipation due to milk is a true allergy; perhaps there is some other explanation. I can even recall a patient of mine once telling me that billiard balls were made from casein (the main protein found in milk). If this is true, it's easy to see how bowel movements of people who drink a lot of milk get "hard as a rock."

But regardless of the explanation, I see many youngsters with persistent constipation who fail to improve on usual treatment measures, who completely get over the problem when their intake of cow's milk is substantially reduced or eliminated from the diet.

(If you have a CHILD CARE problem you would like discussed in this colum, write in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram.)

# Nuptial Mass joins Norton-Glaab names

James Norton, and the

bride's brother, Michael J.

Glaab, joined Gerard Wall

After a reception at

Golden Sails Restaurant,

the bridal pair left for a

honeymoon at Lake Ar-

rowhead. They will be at

home in Jacksonville, Fla.,

after Nov. 15.

A Nuptial High Mass bridegroom's brother, celebrated at noon Saturday in St. Matthew Catholic Church united Kathleen Ann Glaab and John S. in seating the 200 guests.

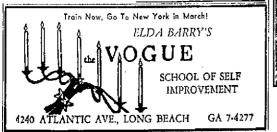
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul G. Glaab, 2525 Spaulding St., and the late Mr. Glaab. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Norton, Oceanside,

For her marriage, Miss Glaab wore a formal Victorian-style gown of antique satin and lace. She was attended by Elaine Ann Gingerich, maid of honor, and Christine Glaab, bridesmaid.

Paul Adams performed man duties. The

#### A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.



# Goodwill sets holiday sale

Like a bargain? (Silly question — what, woman doesn't?)

Bargains in dolls and jeweiry will once again be offered when Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries opens its doors to the annual pre-Christmas sale Friday in the plant at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4

Variety is the keyword in the doll department. Collectors' items, soft rub-ber baby dolls, large-aslife dolls and the sophisticated teen-types will be secking new owners.

Jewelry will include some antiques, jewelry and mod pieces. Styles range from simple pearl necklaces to rhinestone sets and ornate pins and earrings. The sale is being ar-

ranged by Mrs. Stephen R.

Hemmi, doll chairman and herself a collector and authority on dolls, and Mrs. Tower, jewelry chairman. Mrs. Ruby Williams, auxiliary fabrics chairman,

will arrange a table of

Christmas miscellany. Auxiliary members will

assist with the sale and the simple lunch which be available to the public.

PROCEEDS will be used by the Woman's Auxiliary for the benefit of the handicapped whom Goodwill serves. According to Mrs. Ruth Anderson, auxiliary president, to date in

assist the Goodwill rehabilitation program, plus an additional \$750 for birthday parties and a picnic employees and train-

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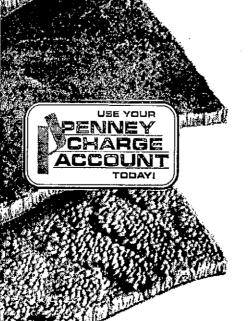
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# Focus is on meeting needs

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Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home

(see picture below) houses 109 young people, of-fering a program of school and recreation on a

Located at 2666 Grand Ave., the home's November project is the making of Christmas decurations for sale during the holiday season.

RETARDED CHILDREN'S Foundation, 4519 E. Stearns St., a day school accommodating 97 children, is supported by tuition and community dona-

Realization of a dream — opening of its own sheltered workshop, Hillside Enterprises, 2951 Hathaway Drive — has created room at the school for additional young people.

Open house will be held at the foundation from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 through 15. Interested individuals are invited to tour the facil-

> KEYS to a long-dreamed-of kingdom-its own sheltered workshop -are presented by C. C. Bostick, workwshop committee chairman of Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, to Mrs. Ruby Goakes, new manager. Hillside Enterprises will get underway Monday, employing 29 retarded adults.





CONCENTRATION aids faltering fingers creating holiday beauty. Young artists, Angel Neverez and Glen Pruitt, are among residents of Exceptional Children's Home who will gain pocket money through sale of handsome Christmas decorations. Items currently are on display in the home's lobby, 2666 Grand Ave.

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Holiday cooking classes will be held Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon with guest demonstrators showing cooking from Germany, Italy, the Philippines, Japan and the United States.

Instructor for Holiday Craft classes Wednesdays

#### Bogart movie series to end

·Concluding movie Harbor College's Hum-phrey Bogart film festival will be the Wednesday shwoing of "All Through the Night" at 8 p.m. at Seahawk Center.

There is no admission charge for the film costarring Judith Anderson, Jackie Gleason, Phil Silvers, Jimmie McHugh and Peter Lorre.



student. Christmas decorations with Origami (Japanese paper folding) will te taught Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. by Arthur Smith who has demonstrated this technique for Long Beach libraries and civic organizations.

OTHER CLASSES for adults include aqua gym, ballet, bridge, guitar, Hawaiian dance, investments for women, jogging, modern dance, modern jazz, oil painting, self-defense, sewing, slim and trim. Swedish exercise. swimming, tennis and

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Mexico City, Cuerni vaca and Hacienda Ale-man where assessment was made of the needs of the three orphanages.

Since then, funds from an annual fiesta of art and music have helped support a dental clinic in Mexico City for children of the orphanages. The clinic is staffed by Peninsula and area dentists who volunteer time and skills.

#### Lomita Royal Neighbors plan lunch, cards Wednesday Turkey will be the entree the Garden Room, 909 E. son, Harbor City, assisted Lomita camp of

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Egyptians outbid Alvin Roth and Bill Root of the United States team on this hand from the Olympiad. At least, East and West can make either three spades or three diamonds if declarer decides to play North for the king-queen-small of dia-

However, it is doubtful if many players would go to the three-level vulnerable with the East-West cards. Certainly the Egyptian East-West pair Edgar Kaplan play three clubs at the other table.

THE END RESULT was quite favorable to the United States. Kaplan had no trouble making three sclubs. Roth came up with a brilliant defensive play that caused South to take ha wrong view and go down

The defense at both tables started with the · jack-queen and ace of diamonds. Three rounds of spades followed with the Egyptian ruffing with the four spot. Then the Egyptian declarer played his ace of clubs and Roth dropped the queen.

WHAT WOULD you do it you were South? Probably just what the unfortunate Egyptian did. He wanted to get to dummy twice to finesse hearts twice.

He could do this safely by playing the jack of clubs and then a club to the king but then he would have to give up-trump control for his second entry to dummy.

It looked so easy lead a low club and stick Jin dummy's nine. He did just that and Roth made Jus 10 spot.

Edgar Kaplan had no such problem at the other When he led the ace of clubs East dropped the 10 and Edgar decided to play the clubs to divide two-two.

## Wilmington LDS society plans bazaar

Continuing a tradition begun in 1843, Wilmington Ward Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plan a church bazaar Friday.

"In the early days of the church the bazaars helped support the needy. Today the church's welfare program does that, the bazaars raise DIIL funds for other important church projects," said Charlotte Lawlor, president of the Wilmington Ward.

Among them are purchasing of lesson books, nursery supplies, fabrics and sewing supplies and payment of nursery attendants.

The bazaar, at the Church Hall, corner of Neptune and "Q" Streets, Wilmington, will begin with a hot dog luncheon and end with a turkey dinner. Items for sale will he homemade candies and haked goods, handmade garments and gifts. Among games for the children will be a fish pond.

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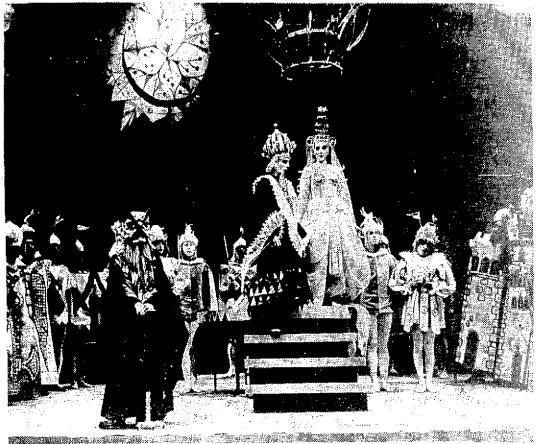












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# Opera season opens **Nov. 22**

Tickets will go on sale at the box office Monday for the 15-performances of New York City Opera in The Music Center Pavilion. The engagement will open Nov. 22 with Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or."

A high light of the season will be the company's new production of Gounod's "Faust" which premiered Oct. 17 in Lin-coln Center under direction of Frank

acclaim for the singers and general

FAUST" will be presented in The Pavilion Nov. 24 with Patricia Brooks, Frances Bible, Michele Molese, Seymour Schwartzman and Treigle; on Nov. 26 with Dominic Cossa instead of Schwartzman; and on Nov. 30 with Maralin Niska instead of Brooks as Marguerite, Samuel Krachmalnick will conduct.

OTHER operas to be performed through the Dec. 8 are "La Boheme," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," "Les Contes d'Hoffman," the West Coast premiere of "Bomarzo" by Ginastera, and a new production of "Manon."

Tickets also will be on sale at the Auto Club of Southern California, all Mutual Agencies, the Hill Street office of Southern California Music Company and Wallichs Music City.

# The clown inspires artist -and 'happy face' search By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Two distinguished Long Beach artists, Ben Messick and his wife, Velma Hay, will be honored at a tea next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Pacific Coast Club to mark the opening of their joint show in the PCC Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Elaine Malco, galleria director, cordially invites the public to meet the artists. Both have exhibited

widely in the United States and are listed in 'Who's Who in Amreican Art" and other references.

Their work has been displayed in educational travel-loan shows and Messick's art has been included by the U.S. State Department in its exhibits abroad.

Messick also teaches and demonstrates art and his murals are in state, county and other public

His favorite subject, and the one for which he is best known, is the clown in endlessly varied poses and faces.

THE CLOWN is the subject of a search by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

"We are launching a nationwide search for new president and chief execuand unique clown faces," announced Irvin Feld, tive of the circus. "Our newly established College will graduate several dozen new funnymen. We are America to help them find appropriate faces to wear in the circus."

Faces also will be con-sidered for use as posters and billboards. A panel of professional clowns and artists will choose the most promising faces; the circus will purchase those selected. Portraits should be no longer than 16 by 20 inches and may be in any medium. Entries, which cannot be returned, should be submitted

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'CLOWN IN YELLOW RUFF,' OIL, BY BEN MESSICK

DOROTHY MEYER, 6071 Benmore St., calls attention to the arts and crafts show which the Watts Towers Art Center will stage Saturday at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Stude-baker Road, Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Puppet shows for children are scheduled at 1 and 4 p.m.

For more than a year, Mrs. Meyer has worked as a volunteer instructor with the Watts Center which was established in 1965 in a bungalow maintained by the Simon Rodia Committee for the Towers in Watts. The free workshop is taught by volunteers using donated mate-

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for sale Saturday have -been made by workshop participants and staff members. Most of the money will go to the artist, the remainder will go for maintenance of the center and to buy materials which are not donated.

The committee is attempting to raise money for a new art center in Watts and a member will be on hand Saturday to sell "deeds" to square sell inch plots for the site.

Says Mrs. Meyer, "At the center a marvelous spirit of positive accom-plishment is shared by people of various ages, backgrounds and races — and it's beautiful!"

THE PUBLIC is invited to see a one-man show of art by Tommy Foster, son of Orville R. Foster, concert organist and teacher, today at 2638 E. Seventh Street.

# Wrote New York Times critic Harold Schonberg, "This is the best-acted 'Faust' of modern times."

Schonberg also described Norman Treigle's performance as Mephistopheles as "marvelous." Other critics joined in

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

# Mehta to conduct concerts

Zubin Mehta will con-duct Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture to open the first program of Los An-Philharmonic Orchestra's 50th season Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavil-

Isaac Stern will be soloist, performing the Sibelius "Violin Concerto." The program will conclude with "Symphony

The concert will be repeated Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m.

by William Andrews Clark Jr. who was its sole guarantor for 15 years, played its first concert Oct. 24, 1919 in Trinity Audito-rium, Ninth Street and Grand Avenue, with Walter Henry Rothwell conducting 90 musicians.

The present orchestra of 104 musicians will play 135 concerts in Southern



ZUBIN MEHTA

for a period of rest.

played in Trinity Audito-Philharmonic Auditorium for 44 years and now is in its fifth year at the Music Center which it dedicated in 1964.

After the death of its benefactor Clark, the orchestra was supported by a group of public spirited men and women who organized Southern Califor-

In 1966, this group merged with Hollywood Bowl Association to become Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. The Philharmonic largely was respon-sible for founding the Bowl's Symphonies Under the Stars which have been played in the outdoor amphitheater since 1922.

# Zen poet

Paul Reps, Zen Buddhism philosopher and poet, will give three lectures at California State College, Long Beach, Tuesday and Wednesday. He is a resident of Pagolio, Hawaii.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building 3, Room 110, Reps will speak on "No Need to Kill - 10 Ways to Meditate."

Soroptimist House his topics will be "Prose Poemry Sex" and "Return to the Primitive."

joined to Chinese ink sketches, sometimes floating alone on a page, wrote one critic.

Reps is author of "Zen Flesh Zen Bones," "Square Sun Square Moon" and

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#### L.B. Regional Arts Council discusses new objectives and Mmes. Erwin Miller.

Long Beach Regional Arts Council can play a necessary and effective the community, Harry Krusz told presidents of member organizations Monday at Pacific Coast Club.

In the discussion that followed his talk, it was recommended that the council serve as a clearinghouse for dates for cultural events and that a master mailing list, including membership rosters of all participating groups, be supplied to council member groups.

The arts calendar which the council published this summer was commended and it was suggested that the calendar project be expanded.

ARTS COUNCIL president Mrs. John H. Dale conducted the business session. Hosts for a coffee hour were her board memhers, Krusz, Charles Payne

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# Printmaking at best in L.B. Museum show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

ious best is on exhibit unti! Nov. 10 at the Long Beach Museum of Art. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Fifty works selected from hundreds of entries comprise the Fifth Annual All-California Print Exhibition.

The complex alternatives of this art form for limited reproduction by handcrafted methods are detailed and explained in a posted statement by the musuem curator. This is clearly-stated and of great interest.

Finesse is the most prevalent quality in the show. The precision and control of all components make Bob Click's prize-winning "Circle Square Encircled" a virtuoso performance. Its basic simplicity and mysterious depths in red and black áre nigh magical.

NEARBY, Shiro Ikagawa's "Mom and I" includes a reproduction of a Japanese woodblock, a photo portrait, bold calligraphic forms, and "muof India. He calls it "folded intaglio"; it is a shrine-like presentation.

other abstract forms seem to convey symbollic meaning; they are not "pic-tures." Such a one is Ann A. Morris's "Untitled I," a serigraphy in grey on silver paper with curved forms within a sphere.

OTHERS have a more spontaneous quality like Elizabeth Sher's etching of 'Walnuts and Turtles." Jerry Katami's two plumbing studies reflect influences by both Jack Stuck and Klaes Oldenberg.

Among the dense, complex, loaded-with-color works is Leonard Edmondson's "Flower Power" and works by Dick Swift and two of his former students, Nick de Mattles

Other than the purchase prize-winners, these prints are for sale at prices attractive to beginning collectors. This selection reveals the high state of the art of printmaking in this area.

Printmaking at its var- dra" hands of the dances Like these, many of the

and Clinton Cline.

the first concert here, an allorchestral program, Nov. 16 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, Guest conductors will be on the podium for the four other concerts. THE ORCHESTRA will play five subscription se-

ries in The Music Center Pavilion, 13 Symphonics for Youth in Los Angeles in addition to youth concerts in other cities, and more than 50 concerts in 18 Southland cities.

Mehta will conduct all of the subscription series through December, totaling 20, and 13 concerts in other cities before he leaves on a year's sabbatical for study of scores, to make new plans for Philharmonic programs and

During his absence, the der of appearance, these guest conductors: Thomas Schippers, Pierre Boulez, Eugen Jochum, Eugene Ormandy, Rafael Fruhheck deBurgus, Hans Swarowsky, Lawrence Foster, Antal Dorati and Alfred Wal-

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# Sibling rivalry?

# Pays to call an umpire

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"He's a real creep, isn't he?" said one small boy. "Thinks he's so tough. Boy, one of these days I hope someone breaks

At the traffic light I turned around and faced the accuser, "That's no way to talk about a fellow teammate," I said. "Besides, I'll bet when you know him better you'll change your mind."

"I don't want to know him any better," said the boy. "He's my brother!

Sibling rivalry in our family began the first day I brought my second son home from the hospital. His brother looked at the bald, toothless lump under the blanket and shrugged, "Maybe later we could get a dog,"

The rivalry was subtle at first. Like he's stand on baby brother's windpipe with cleats on, or give him a bottle of bleach to play with or trap him under the casters of his playpen.

One day at the supermarket things came to a head. I handed a loaf of bread to the older boy and said, "Put this in Mama's cart, will you please?" He stared blankly. "I've forgotten which one is

"You can't miss it," I said, "its the one with our baby in it." He looked miserable, "Do you want the whole store to know he belongs to us?"

"What's the matter with him?" I

"He's dumb," he grumbled. "He doesn't do anything. He just slobbers and eats the labels off the cans,"

IT NEVER got any better. When he stopped slobbcring, he began to spit. When we got his mouth fixed, his nose started to run. When he walked, he stumbled; when he sat down he got something wet. Finally, all he did was breathe. Even that was too much. One day he got punched in the mouth for taking too much catsup. Another time he got kicked under the table for humming. The distribution of pie, cake, or candy became as sticky as foreign aid allucations. We finally instituted a rule: One brother divide it; the other one gets first

Parents tell me it gets better. One father told me the other day that one of his boys allowed his brother to sit on his bed. One was 55; the other one 29. All I know is my older son was chasing the younger one with a curtain rod from the garage the other day. "What happened?" I shouted: "He kept saying 'EEEEEE' while I was trying to start the mower," he shouted back.

At this point, Cain and Abel look like two social workers.

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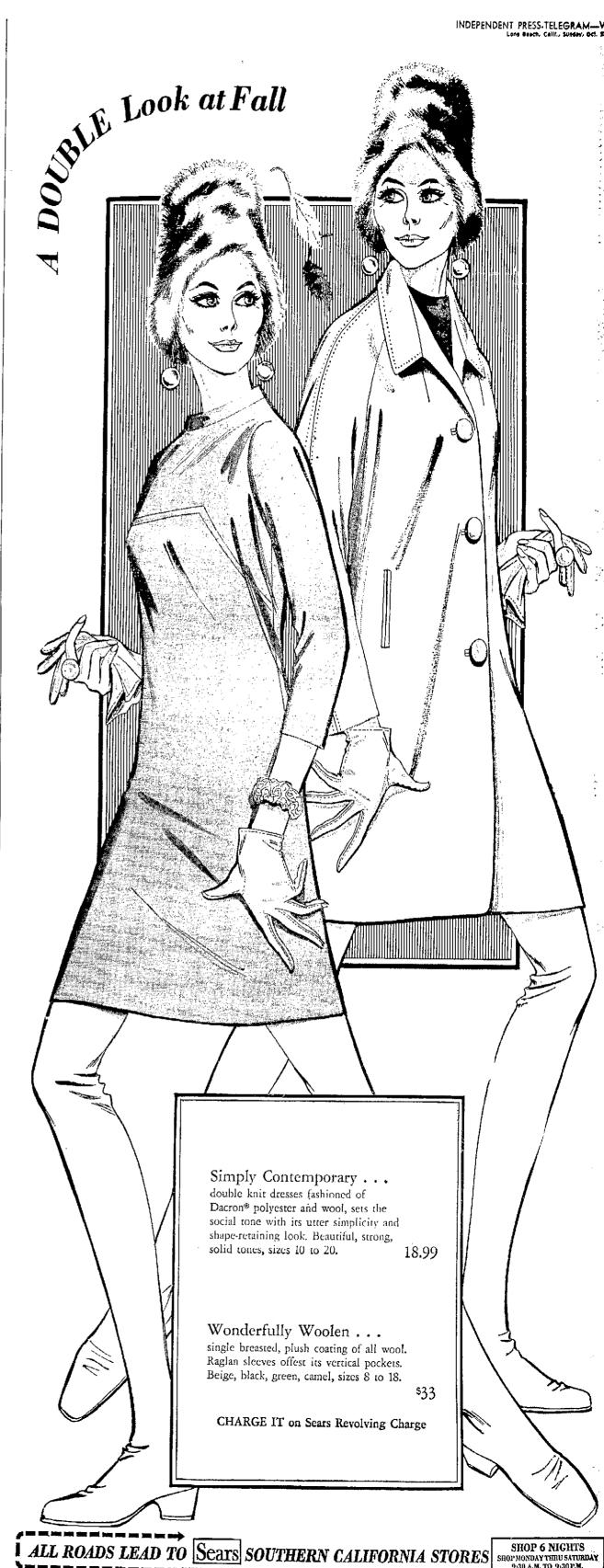
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# Extensive Winter Sports Program at Yosemite

this winter, it was announced by Stuart G. Cross, President of Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

Cross said a \$250,000 construction program, in-volving major additions to Badger Pass Ski House, is nearing comple-tion and will be ready in time for the approaching

Other new developments pointing to the most extensive winter sports program in Badger's 34 year history include:

-For the first time during winter, the National Park Service plans to keep open the eight-mile stretch of paved road from Badg-Pass to the "switch-cks" above Glacier Point. Over the 11/2 mile stretch from the "switchbacks" on to the Mountain House at Glacier Point, Yosemite Park and Curry Co. will provide snocat service for those who wish to view the breathtaking vistas from Glacier Point in winter, as well as skiers who want to explore the slopes in the Glacier Point — Sentinel Dome area.

-In Yosemite Valley,

A greatly expanded ski there will be a new ren-program wil be introduced , dezvous called "The Cantina" for after-ski activity in the Village Restaurant; a new ski wear and equipment shop in Yosemite Lodge; and a horsedrawn sleigh for tours around the

> —To mange the expanded program, the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. has appointed Nic Fiore, who has been Director of the Badger Pass Ski School for the past 11 years, to the new post of Director of Winter Sports. In this capacity, Fiore will be in overall charge of winter guest activities, both at Badger Pass and in the Valley. Bill Jones, a memher of the Ski School staff at Sun Valley for the past 11 years, succeeds Fiore as Ski School director at Badger.

The quarter million dollar improvement program at Badger Pass includes construction of a new ski rental building; enclosure of a large dining area; and the complete renovation of the food service facility.

The first linvolves construction of a 3,000 square foot building to house all ski rental equipment. A unique feature stricture is that skiers

door, pick up their skies, have them fitted and move outanother door directly onto the slopes. By removing the rental service from an existing buildarea will be more than doubled,

Phase two of the Badger construction program includes expansion of the eating facilities by enclosing a 1,000 square foot dining area adjacent to the popular Snowflake Room. The new extension will feature a free-stand-ing, circular fireplace and glass walls for maximum view exposure.

The east end of the ex-

isting ski lodge, the area occupied by the cafeteria, is being completely remodeled and an entirely new fond service concept is being established. Installation of new high speed cooking equipment will, for example, permit broiling 1,000 hamburgers an hour, providing lunch service for the largest number of skiers in the shortest possible time.

Architect for the new construction is E. T. Spencer, F. A. I. A., of the San Francisco firm of Spencer.

QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR construction program at Badger Pass in Yosemite includes (1) building of new ski rental building; (2) enclosure of new extension to dining area; and

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For travelers with baggage and packing prob-lems, the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) offers some timely advice on how to live comfortably with your suitcase.

Although choosing luggage is largely a matter of personal preference there are some things you should keep in mind. If you have a weight limit un luggage, choose a lightweight suitcase. Save your sturdier baggage for frequent domestic travel. Do not buy a suitcase so large that you will not be able to carry it when it is

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Once you have chosen your luggage, you should consider what clothes and personal items you will really need before you try packing your whol wardrobe. If you will be visiting several different places, you will probably need fewer clothes than you'd need if you were going to spend all of your time in one resort area.

After you have carefully chosen the items you want to take, you must pack them with care. To avoid breakage, pack all

in a separate bag or in a small plastic traveling bag that will fit in your suitcase. Always put shoes in plastic bags so they won't dirty your clothes.

There are many formulas for packing in the most space saving way. But one important thing remember, whatever formula you use, is to keep pajamas, a robe, slippers and a towel near the top of the suitcase.

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The encampment, the 19th annual, will be held from Nov. 8 through 11 and is expected to draw more than 15,000 persons.

Rules for the burro flapiack contest require all contestants to line up with a packed burro, and at a given signal race 150 yards, unpack, start a campfire and cook a pancake. The first prospector or participant to feed the cooked paneake to his burro will be the winner.

The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in an open area adjacent to Stovepipe Wells Village. Last year an estimated 10,000 persons witnessed the contest.

This year's contest is

memoration marking the successful exodus of the Jayhawker-Manly from the Valley after being separated from their wagon train. Main objective of the organization is to nublicize the beauties of the area and to preserve the memories of California's pioneers.

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# Winter or summer -London swings

London after October. Do you think that's how it is? Well - you'd better think again, Maybe in Wordsworth's time it was, but not in 1968 - not in

At this very moment, the first signs of fall are going up in blazing blue, red, white and golden lights which say things like "Charlie Girl—The Adelphi," "National Theatre-The Old Vic," "The Scotch of St. James," "The Mar-quee Club," "Granny Takes A Trip," "Domino
—Male," "Windmill Gambling Saloon," "Talk of the Town—The Hippodrome."

It's an activity that heralds the passing of the summer season and the beginning of a new wnnter one.

King Summer is Dead! However, also, Long Live King Winter!

Old ideas about travel are passing away. These days winter in Britain isn't the "off" season. It's simply the smart time to

Last year more than 200,000 travelers discovthe underground ered news, with an inevitable reaction. "Why didn't somebody tell me about this before!"

What can one say? London, England, has been there all the time, living it up in winter, but travelers are a breed somewhat like the swallows at Canistrano. They tend to follow well-trodden ways and arrive at the same place at appointed times every

Yet - winter is in many ways the best time of year to go to Britain. Good, solid, inarguable ways. Such as lower costs, fewer crowds, more lei-

Or the crisp tang in the air that sets one up for a new adventure around every corner.

If you like the British climate in summer, and 840,000 people did last year, you'll find it wonderful in winter - and not much different. The British Isles have one of



STILL HERE . . . London doesn't go away with the end of summer. It wakes up and begins to live wih renewed eclat. Here diners try what's to be had from a carnival atmosphere at the Merry-Go-Round Restaurant.

the most equable climates in the world. The winter weather is no colder than that of Nashville, Tennessee. The great feat of the British, as the world has learned with delight, is to learn to make it warm inside, where it counts the corner of the pub fireplace and the cockles of

There are a lot of things going on in and out of London in winter which are hard to duplicate anywhere else in the world.

the heart.

First of all, the theatre. Nowhere — and really nowhere - else, is there such a superfluity of happy and enjoyable theatre. The theatre in London isn't a chore or an exercise in one-upmanship. It's cheap, tickets are easy to come by, and after you get there, it's homey. You can buy an inexpensive drink before the show, at intermission, or you can even have tea served you

Where else can you attend steeplechase races all winter? How about fox hunting? You can pursue ghosts, game pie, Charles Dickens, castles, or art.

The ski buffs of the world have discovered that you can schuss for a glorious week in Scotland on mountains with unpronounceable names like Meall a' Bhuiridh (The Hill of the Roaring Stag) for the cost of a day in some places we could

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> Matson Lines has been testing free shore excursions, primarily as a lure for its "Mariner Club" members - repeat passengers - but is broadening it this autumn for everyone joining four "Southern Cross Cruise Parties.'

Ever on the lookout for

new ports of call, Matsor ships were seen this year in the New Hebrides, Tonga, New Zealand's Bay of Islands and Lahaina, Maui. Next year they will be seen in Alaska, when the Mariposa will make three 14-day cruises through the Inside Passage to the 49th state. Other new Matsoncruise plans are also on the drawing board.

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# Marriage is a full time operation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Al and I have been married for 16 years, if you can call this a marriage. Al says that marriage is a job, like any other job, and since everybody gets at least one day a week off from his job, a man should get a day off from his marriage, so Al works at our marriage 6 days a week, but he takes Sundays off.

He leaves the house late Saturday night, and I don't see him again until early Monday morning. He puts about 200 miles on

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools

in the week of Oct 28-

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steak on mashed potatoes,

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cheese sulad, chocolate pudding with marshmal-

lows, wheat bread and

1/2 peanut butter sand-

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun half, tossed green salad, apricot halves, Halloween cake,

FRIDAY: Baked fish sticks or baked beans with wieners, buttered

spinach, apple wedges, hot

buttered french bread, The above items make the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and

salad from the junior-sen-

ior high school a la carte menu are sold in the ele-

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may be purchased by the

children only after they have purchased the tray

AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, Spanish coleslaw, berry sauce, hot butlered french bread, milk. TUESDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, pineap-

lunch. JUNIOR

butter sandwich, milk. WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered corn, fruit gelatin dessert,

wich, milk.

coconut bar cookie, milk,

Nov. 1:

MONDAY:

school menu

Toasted

his car and I don't have the slightest idea where he's been. This doesn't make much sense to me, but I can't talk him out of it. IS he crazy, or am I! AL'S BETTY

DEAR BETTY: Marriage is a 7-day-a-week job, and there's no time off for good (or "bad") behavior. Al is far from "crazy," if he's able to sell this deal, but I'm not so sure about you, if you're buying it.

DEAR ABBY: Because so many service men read your column, I hope you'll print this. We realize that most men in service don't

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wich, milk,

have time to write letters, but if they are well, they can take 5 minutes to write two words, "PM FINE" and then sign it.

My brother has been in Vietnam for 5 months, Our whole family writes to him regularly but he's written only three times. My poor mother refuses to leave the house until the mail comes, and I've seen her age 10 years in 5 months! The first we heard from him in 5 weeks was yesterday. He said he was fine. He could have said that 5 weeks ago! DISGUSTED WITH

DEAR DISGUSTED: A man who is in the service could conceivably have many legitimate reasons for not writing. He could be on the move and unable to write. Also, mail is not always delivered without a hitch from the war zone. Some can't write for security reasons. But how about children who are just away from home and don't write either! Sharper than a serpent's tooth.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter who is 16 says that when a girl brings her boyfriend in after a date, the parents should be in bed.

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me in the kitchen baking cookies for a church bake sale which was to take place the next day. She looked at me like I had no business being there and shouted, "Mother, what are you doing up! shouted,

your opinion as I was very hurt and upset over this. HURT MOM

Go to bed!" I would like

DEAR HURT: If your 18-year-old daughter can tell you where you should be — and get away with

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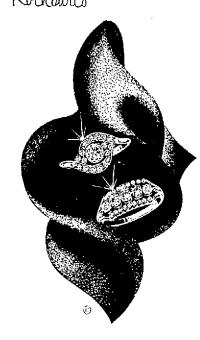
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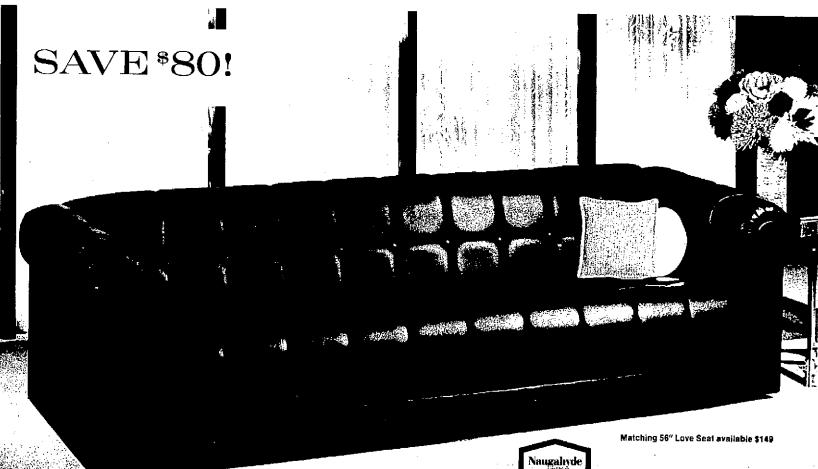
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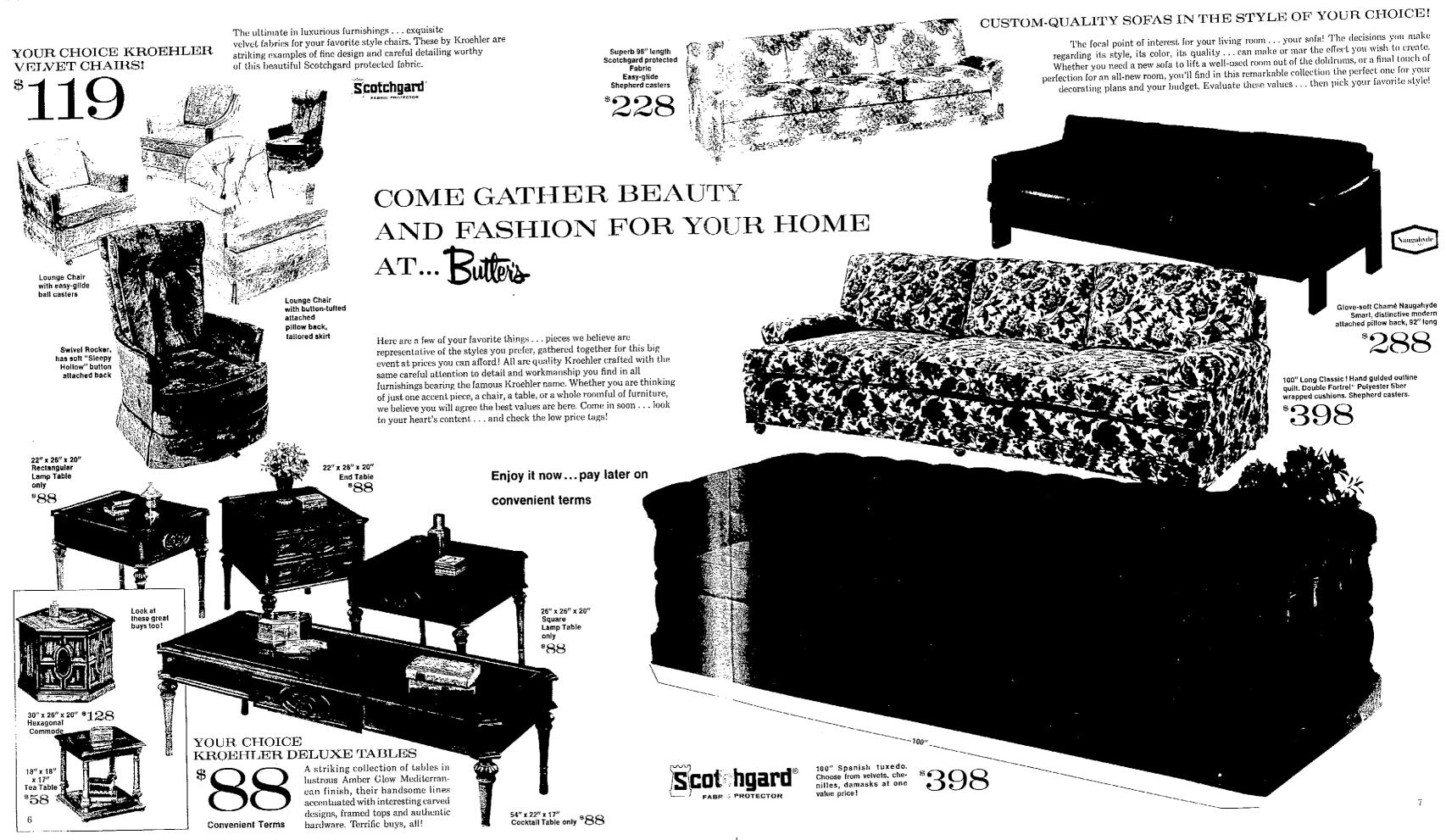
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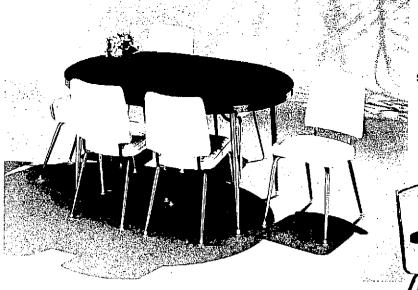
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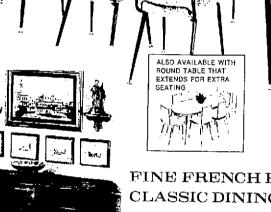
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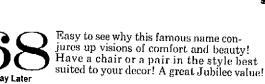
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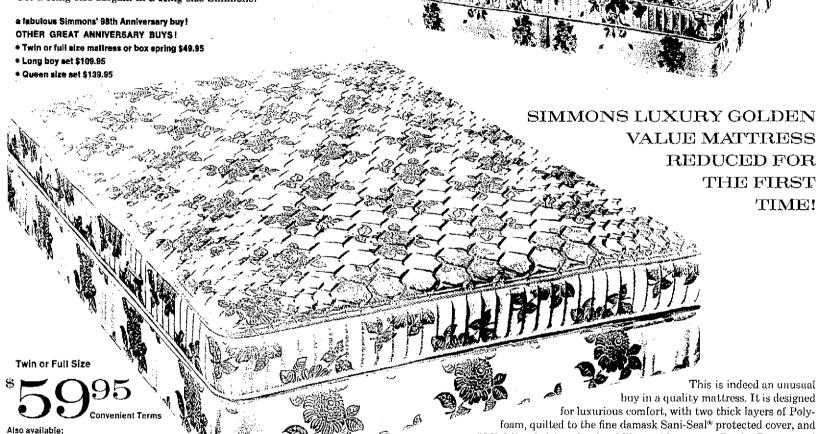
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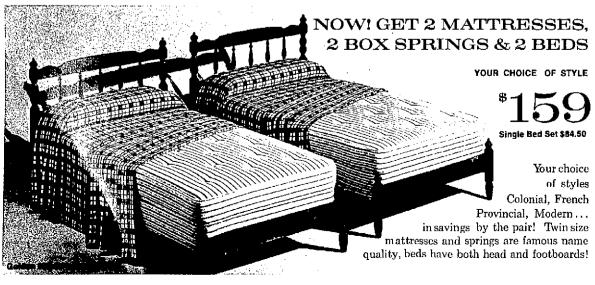
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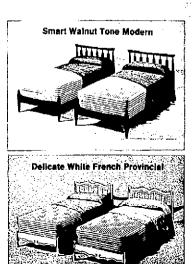
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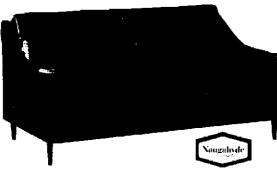
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#### OUR COVER



No, that's not a Texas pumpkin in our cover photo — it's a Southern California jack - o' - lantern. And, as it has done for years at this particular season, it reminds us that Halloween is near. "Big Jack," known to his Union Oil Co. owners as Tank No. 304, has eyes and a nose 18 feet high, a mouth 73 feet across, and teeth 4 feet square. Well lighted at night, he may be seen in his "patch"

near Harbor Freeway and Anaheim Street. From tomorrow through Thursday, parking space will be available day and night for viewers who wish to get a close-up look at "Jack." For more about this king-sized jack-o'-lantern, turn to L. M. Donahue's whimsical story on Page 5.

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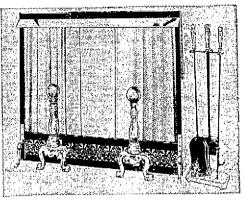
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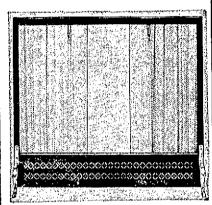
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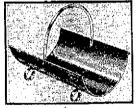


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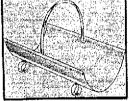
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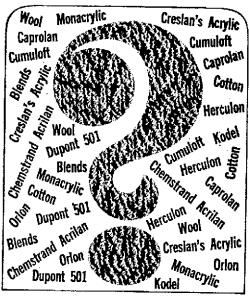
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# THE WELLS REPORT

# Knights of the Road

By Bob Wells

I SLID the car to a stop on the highway shouldder about 25 yards past him. He started running toward me. It's the only way the older generation can shake the cool of modern youth. Stop to pick up a hitchhiker and he'll run to your car.

At least, as of right now kids will still run to the car. Don't count on it six months from now.

"Where you going?" I asked as I opened the

"Scal Beach," he said and hesitated. I nodded and he got in. In the dim light from the instrument panel we sized each other up. He was wearing a sweater over a sports shirt. And trousers, of course. I mean, there was nothing to distinguish him from any other 21 or 22-year-old.

"I'm headed for Long Beach," I said. That was my opener. Now it was his turn.

"Good," he said. "I live in Seal Beach. Been to a party in Newport. It was kinda dull and I gotta work tomorrow, so I split."

We both mulled this important information in silence all the way to the Huntington Beach Pier. He was a passive, I decided. Hitchhikers come in three sizes. Passive, interrogative and passive-interrogative.

"Hitchhike much?" I asked. I am a passive-in-

terrogative driver.
"Sure," he said, meaning doesn't everybody? "Oh, I got a car but I drove to this party with a friend. He didn't want to cut out when I did, so I started hitchhiking."

"Must meet a lot of different kind of people if you hitchhike much." I said.

He glanced at me sharply to see if this was an ohlique homosexual gambit, decided I wasn't a devious deviant, and agreed that a hitchhiker did, indeed, meet interesting people. He began to talk about the interesting people he had met.

THAT WAS FINE WITH ME. I don't like to talk when I'm driving, but I like to listen. The problem with hitchhikers is to get them to talk before they ply you with too many questions and put the burden of conversation on you. Once you get them talking you can keep quiet except for an occasional "Ummn," or "That so?", or "Say, that's interesting."

I have tried "Do tell?" a couple of times just for variety, but most hitchhikers look at you strangely and change the subject by asking how the crops are this year, or something.

The hitchhiker was talking about his adventures on the road. He was originally from Chicago and he had hitchbiked from there to Florida and back. He had hitchhiked to California.

He told me about the people who had given him rides. Most of them probably existed. Others, you could tell, were legends of the road he had picked up from the tales of other hitchhikers. Like the beautiful women who had picked him up and attempted to seduce him.

He was vague about their success or lack of it. That was due to the honesty and innocence of youth, not to any innate goodness of character. Give him a couple more years experience relating those fantasies to gullible travelers and he will have added a lip-smacking finale in living color.

We reached Seal Beach and I dropped him off

before I remembered I had intended to ask his opinion of the Newport Beach City Manager's attempt to outlaw hitchhikers.

THERE IS A CURIOUS COMPULSION that takes hold of city managers and chiefs of police with every juxtaposition of high tide and full moon. They look around their sovereign territories and say, "Who can we regulate now?"

The lot of the public servant is a hard one and do not mean to put it down. But I sometimes believe one of the reasons our crime and juvenile delinquency rates are rising so rapidly is that we solid citizens are so busy creating by statute more crimes and delinquencies.

Topless dancers, people who take horse wagers from other, more foolish people, home chemists who make a couple of quarts of white lightning in their pressure cookers, and small boys who light firecrackers are not natural criminals. That is, they are not knowingly hurting their fellow men; they are merely following their star. They do not become criminals until the City Council on the recommendation of the city manager and chief of police declares that what certain people do best is henceforth a crime, so cease and desist,

And it is just not people who have been designated criminals these days. The most-wanted list of most municipalities now includes cats that prowl, dogs that forget and leave their leashes at home, and trees that push their roots through the

city pavement.

About the time of the last high tide, Newport Beach City Manager Harvey Hurlburt and the Newport police chief decided that hitchhikers should cease and desist. He asked the Newport City Council to declare them criminals by statute,

Harvey was a little late. The California Legislature some years ago looking around for criminals to make into honest cease-and-desisters discovered hitchhikers. The Legislature forhade hitchliking "while standing In a roadway." That meant the hitchliker didn't have to cease and desist if he wasn't standing on the actual street pavement.

HARVEY PROPOSED TO MAKE IT a crime at least, in Newport Beach - for anyone to solicit a ride while standing on a sidewalk, curb, parkway, "or other public property adjacent to a highway."

He told the council that hitchhikers dart among cars stopped at intersections, they often push pedestrian buttons to stop traffic and they trample landscaping along the streets.

Furthermore, he said, drivers who stop for hitchhikers often cause collisions.

Strangely, he did not include what could have been the most damning and decisive charge — that while not all hitchhikers are hippies, all hippies are hitchhikers. That may be because New-port Beach like Laguna Beach while trying to legislate against hippies staunchly denies it is aware they exist there.

Anyway, Harvey asked the council to make hitchhiking a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$500 and six months in fail.

But then a curious thing happened. The council rejected the request. The proposed ordinance. Only one councilman — Paul Gruber — voted for

"I'm against the hitchhiker now and forever," Paul said.

The Knights of the Road call him Grumpy Gruber.

One thing I have always liked about hitchhikers is that they are individualists. They have no trade association, no union. There is no California Hitchhikers Association, no National Council for the Voluntary Assistance of Wayfarers.

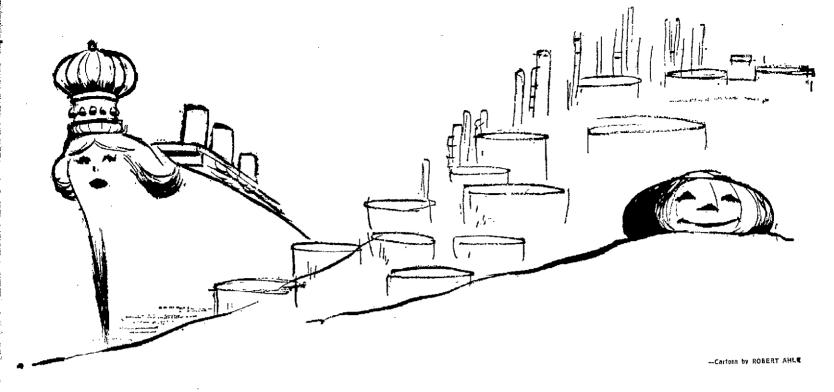
You would have thought that the Teamsters would have organized the hitchhikers long ago. I mean, it is an important form of transportation. But the Teamos haven't touched them. I'll have to ask Jack Cox why.

Anyway, with no trade association or union to speak for them, the hitchlikers won a resounding victory in the Newport Beach City Council.

Why? How did It happen? Was the imagination of the City Council caught by the romantic figure of the Knight of the Road storming over the land, following the sun from Maine to California, hair tousled by the great tire-winds and eyes gleaming in the flare of a thousand headlights?

I asked some of the councilmen. They refused to be quoted, but one spoke for all of them when

"You think we want to have to drive our kids everywhere they go?



# Jack-o'-Lantern Fit for a Queen

By L. M. Donahue

SUPPOSE OUR MAJESTIC Queen Mary wanted a jack-o'-lantern of very own - one truly befitting her rank and stature. The supermarket, or even super-supermarket, variety pumpkin would hardly be sultable. Nothing at Disneyland or on a movie studio lot could fulfill the wishes of "her highness." A Queen who stretches out a thousand feet would definitely need an equally queen-sized jack-o'-lantern. In true fairy tale tradition - what royalty wants, royalty gets . .

In a most unlikely "pumpkin patch" just west of the Harbor Freeway stands a jack-o'-lantern whose eyes and nose are 18 feet high. whose mouth is 73 feet long and whose teeth are 4 feet square. This Halloween giant originated in Octo-ber of 1952 when the Union Oil Co. built a large storage tank at its Los Angeles Relinery. Long before the painters had finished applying the orange prime coat people were comparing it to a pumpkin. Almost immediately someone sald to someone, "Hey, that gives me an idea." And someone clse said, "Do you think we should?" And someone else said, "Why not?" And an attraction was

Newsmen wrote, photographers snapped. TV cameras rolled, children pointed and tourists stared. It was like Halloween Academy Awards.

Fan mall came pouring in and a girl from Norwalk even wrote a poem in henor of "Smilin' Jack."

While the imaginative enjoyed, the inquisitive questioned. "Why would you shape a storage tank like a pumpkin?" 'The explanation given by the engineers was that spherical tanks withstand greater internal pressures than cylindrical tanks. "Jack-o'-lantern-shaped" tanks at used for storing gases that will not



Union Oil Co. tank becomes a giant jack-o'-lantern each Halloween season.

remain in liquid form unless held under slight pressure or for light oils that vaporize readily.
"Jack," known to his owners as

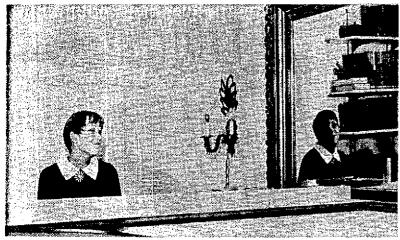
Tank No. 304, is used for storing natural gasoline under pressure of about six pounds per square inch and has an 80,000-barrel capacity. which led an observer to comment, "which goes to prove that the only way to wear a smile when you're filled with gas is to paint it on." Regardless of their comments or questions, all spectators are fascinated

by Big Smilin' Jack.

Again this year Jack has been prepared for a possible command performance. From last week through Nov. 4 he will stand ready. Special lighting has been arranged so that, day or night, viewers will see Jack at his best. From tomorrow through Thursday parking space will be available off Anaheim Street approximately one-fourth mile west of the Harbor Freeway. Directional signs have been posted and traffic will be directed in and out of the parking area. In addition, starting at dusk on each of these four evenings, Union Oil Co. will supply free carantel corn to all children visiting Jack. But such things are of little con-

cern to a Queen. She is content to know that within a smokestack call of her throne in Long Beach is a jack-o'-lantern worthy to serve.

Sunday, October 27, 1968



Maureen Reagan is pixieish at piano in Huntington Beach friend's home.



The 27-year-old daughter of the governor finishes song exuberantly.

#### GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER ACTIVE IN SHOWBIZ AND POLITICS

# Singer With a Pitch

#### Story and Photos by Diane Reed

THERE'S A WORLD of difference between being a screen star's child and being the governor's daughter. Maurcen Reagan learned that the day her father was elected.

"When you're just a film star's kid people are always making excuses for the things you do that they don't understand. They say things like 'consider her background' or 'what can you expect of a girl from a show business family?'," Maureen relates.

That's the way it used to be for the 27-year-old daughter of Gov. Ronald Reagan and actress Jane Wyman. But no more!

"Where nothing I could do before was ever 'really' wrong because of my 'background,' now because my father is the governor I'm expected to be perfect," she says. "Well, I'm not and he's not either!" she adds emphatically. She seems to think he's pretty close to it, however.

Asked how she would describe her father in a single word the vivacious, pixie bobbed blonde bubbled, "Masculinel That's the word that best describes his every action." She added that she feels if a man is really masculine it carries over into every facet of his life from business dealings to his role as husband and father and helps others he comes into contact with feel their roles in society more certainly, too.

Maureen herself is feminine through and through. With her father's charm and her mother's wholesome good looks, Miss Reagan is a real knockout.

Huge blue eyes surrounded by a fringe of long thick lashes dominate her animated, almost effervescent, face which never seems to rest, but changes from a prettily pensive pose to one of vexation as her thoughts race ahead of her answers to the questions you ask. She's quick to answer, too, and even white teeth sparkle from behind her smile as she tells you that she's

"scared off many a man" by simply bowling him over with personality.

Blessed with good looks, charm, personality and a pair of famous parents, she should have a steady stream of eligible bachelors beating a path to her door, one would think, but it's not so, says the governor's daughter.

She's not ashamed to talk about her love life; in fact, she seems to find it most amusing, though you get the feeling that she is somewhat concerned about it, or perhaps more truthfully about the lack of it,

Maureen is a singer, a career she has pursued professionally for the past eight years. She sings in theaters and night clubs around the country and is enthusiastic about her chosen work, even though she says wistfully that it "doesn't leave much time for serious dating."

"I just about get to know a fellow well enough to form a positive opinion of him and then I'm off to my next engagement and never see him again," she says, adding that for that reason she doesn't date much while on the road. (She now calls San Diego "home.")

When she has had time to date steadily she claims she has found that the men who ask her out fall into two general categories. There are the ones she might like to know better and whom she has a lot in common with. (They are usually the ones who are intimidated by the fact that her father is the governor and her mother a film star.)

Then there are the ones who ask her out only because they think somehow they can better themselves by doing so.

She places in a third category those who would like to date her but never ask her out because they fear being turned down or feel they couldn't give her the royal treatment. "What these guys don't know is that I eat at McDonald's four nights out of five," she says.

Maureen got her first break in show business when her good friend (and present agent) Lorraine Bendix, daughter of the late William Bendix, helped form a night club act for second-generation stars trying to follow in their parents' footsteps. "Most of us were pretty unsuccessful because booking agents seemed to feel without even giving us a chance that we were 'no talents' just trying to cash in on the family name," she says.

It was with Lorralne, Harold Lloyd Jr., Ted Lewis Jr., Carol Costello and Les Brown Jr., that Maureen made her first big splash in a review called "If the Shoe Fits," which toured the country for 18 months,

When the show closed Maureen met and married a Marine who is now a rising young Orange County attorney. The marriage didn't work out for "various reasons," one of them being the fact that it was during the Johnson-Goldwater campaign and "I was one of those service wives who just couldn't keep her mouth shut," she says.

The end of her marriage signaled the start of renewed efforts at a career in the entertainment field and spirited involvement in party politics, an avocation that sho devotes nearly as much time to as her career.

Looking back on her married life, Maureen will tell you that she's anxious to find a good man and settle down but glad to be finished with that "frump period." "I'd never try to be Mrs. Average Housewife again," she says, adding that she's sure there must be a way to blend a marriage, family and career and as soon as she finds the formula and the right man that's exactly what she plans to do.

It is extremely difficult to imagine this attractive, articulate young woman as a "frump" at any time in her life, especially when you know that she is so well versed in political matters and current affairs that she is one of the

nation's most sought after speakers on the luncheon circuit.

She is also an active participant in the California Republican Woman's Club Federated, and serves that organization as a state executive board member and youth chairman.

Something that is equally difficult to believe is that Maureen gave up college after only six months with the feeling that the generalized liberal arts courses she was taking were "perfectly useless."

She left school, Marymount Junior College in Arlington, Va., hopped the Potomac, and spent two years in the business world working as a secretary.

The call of the footlights was stronger than that of the filing cabinets, however, and soon she was on her way to the West Coast again, "Maybe I'm like mother when it comes to working. She has always felt he and profitable way to make a living," Maureen says,

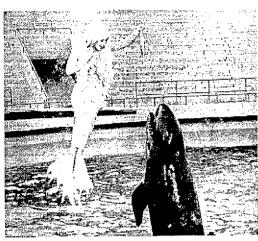
What does the governor think of his daughter's career? "Well, to him it's just like anything else I've ever done. If it's what I want he's for it as long as I do it well," she relates.

Listening to her first record album, "Guess Who's Happy at Home," you know that she isn't going to let her father or mother down.

It may be hard to associate the sultry voice on the phonograph with the gamin-like creature sitting across from you mouthing the words. Once you do, however, you realize this album with its patriotic songs and bold new beat "is" Maureen Reagan — an old-fashloned, all-American girl singing to the tempo of the times.

She's a girl who knows there's a world of difference between being the daughter of an entertainer and the daughter of California's commander and chief. She's a rare blend of the best of both worlds.

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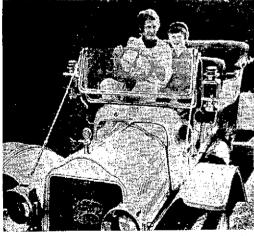


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By LA REINA RULE

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## An Unusual Election Day Story From the Pages of California History

# Charley Parkhurst Casts a Ballot

By Chris A. Hill

ELECTION DAY! Election Day was Charley's special day, It was his big day of the year. For months the date had been circled on the flyspecked calendar hanging in his oneroom cabin.

Before sunup, Charley Parkhurst, shivering beside the horse trough, scaped and scrubbed himself all over. He dressed for the eletion by knotting a bright red bandana about the neck of his faded plaid shirt. He stuffed the legs of stiff, scratchy jeans into the tops of new boots, and finished by hanging a fresh black patch over his empty eye socket.

Back in the cabin, Charley slit the twine on a brown paper parcel. He lifted out a pair of buckskin gauntiets, handsomely embroidered in colored

"Them's beauts!" he exclaimed softly, admiring them under the smoked-up kerosene lamp. "Real beauts!"

Clouds of California dust rose from the dirt street as Charley whirled into a Mother Lode town with his coachand-six. Gold miners were streaming in from the diggings by wagon, muleback, and afoot for the election.

After unhitching in the wagon yard,

Charley made for Rafe's barbershop. An hour later the door flung open and Charley stumped out on squat, widespread legs. His hair was sheared and plastered down with barber-sweet pomade. His weathered face was clean shaven, but then it always was,

It was said he was the only man in the diggings that chewed a quid of tobacco on both sides of his mouth at the same time, Yet there was never a trace or a trickle to darken his chin.

Tipping his floppy hat at a rakish angle over his black patch and pulling on his new gauntlets, he headed for Miller's assay office, where the Stars and Stripes proclaimed the polling place.

Charley raised his whip in salute to the "boys" gathered outside the Lucky Dog Saloon and clumped soberly past on squeaking boots. The Lucky Dog Saloon-ahl that would come later! He glanced up at a "WANTED" poster nailed to the Post Office door: "Reward. Sugarfoot. Dangerous bandit."

Once inside the polling place, Charley wondered if the election clerks sitting pompously around the long table could hear the thudding inside his ribcage, as he took the yellow sheet and

stalked with it into the sacred confines of the burlap-screened booth.

He listed his birthplace as New Hampshire. Actually, no one knew much about him. New Hampshire men are not mouthy, and Charley Parkhurst with his double quid handicap was no exception. But he was well known as an expert driver of a skittish six-horse team, for his rich and musical profanity, and for the sharp crack and reach of his long whip.

A suffocating pride built up his chest as he dropped his marked ballot into the box-slit. Then he turned and headed for the Lucky Dog Saloon; not that he was an habitual elbow-bender, but this was Election Day. Today,

Charley socialized,

There was a double plunk and splash in the brass cuspidor when he reached the bar. Then, after downing a couple of quick ones, Charley threw back his head and let out a "Yahoooo!" that shook the dust off the rafters. Clouting the man nearest him on the back, Charley yelled, "I voted! By Garr, VOTED!" and he bent double with a year's stored up laughter.

"What's the joke, you cockeyed runt?" grumbled the man grimly eying his whisky sloshing onto the bar.

What was the joke? Charley never did explain. He only slapped his thighs in roaring hilarity, and left the saloon guffawing and chortling all the way to the wagon yard.

Early next morning, Charley as usual was careening with his coach-andsix around curves and grades on his usual run from one gold strike town to another, from Mariposa to Stockton.

At his first stop a gangling, freekled boy, red to the ears, came up and blurted out, "Charley, how does a man get to be a six-horse stagecoach driver? mean, a really famous whip-like

Charley grinned and sent a stream of tobacco juice across the road, "Well, boy, first you learn all about horses. You feed 'em, sleep with 'em, study 'em, till you know and like 'em better 'n you do people.'
"But what if you don't have a horse?"

the boy persisted.

"Then get a job in some blasted liv-ery stable, like I did." Charley winked at the lad with his one good eye, and added, "And while you're learnin', don't get a gol-durned eye kicked out."

Several weeks later as Charley slowed down his horses for a rough turn in the road, he suddenly found himself looking down the gun barrel of Sugarfoot, the highwayman.

"Throw down your gun," Sugarfoot barked.

Charley saw red, but there was noth-

ing to do but comply.
"Next, the express box," Sugarfoot ordered. Then smirking up at Charley, Sugarfoot sald, "And now, those fancy gauntlets." Sugarfoot looked at his own

big hands and then at the gauntlets. "Danged small," he muttered. Then grinning, he added, "But just right for

my sweet woman."

Charley seethed with rage and mortification the rest of his run. Holdups were common, but it was the first time it had happened to him. Embarrassment seeped all the way down to his boot tips as he thought of coming into Stockton minus the express box. But what really started a flow of resounding curses was the loss of his beaded gauntlets.

Later that summer Charley and Sugarfoot met again. But this time Charley shot from the hip, and Sugarfoot with a slug in his chest crawled off into the

brush to die.

With the passing of a string of election days, the placer gold petered out and the miners drifted away. Charley ran his stagecoach in California's more civilized areas, from Santa Cruz to San Juan, with stops at small towns in between.

The time came when the rallroad crowded out the stagecoaches and finally Charley cast his last ballot and had his last good Election Day laugh.

In 1879, in the Pajaro Valley ceme tery, there was a grin on every face as people came from far and near to pay Charley their last respects. Finally, they shared his Election Day joke, For until he was "laid out," no one suspected his well-kept secret: Charley was a woman.

Charley Parkhurst was the first woman in the United States ever to cast a ballot, though illegally, even preceding the women of Wyoming Territory, who in 1869 prided themselves on being the first women to cast a ballot,

It was not until 1920 that Article XIX was added to the Constitution, granting every woman in the United States the right to vote.

But Charley, or perhaps Charlotte. had been voting long before then, when California was only a lusty, brawling infant.



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#### By Alan W. Farrant

DERHAPS not too surprising is the existence of pet cemeteries. At least, not to pet lovers.

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In the main, simple markers are used; there are relatively few headstones. Most of the markers carry endearing thoughts. Such as: Ming, dearly beloved, Skipper, you are forever with us. Prince, Duke, our angel boys - we love you.

Many owners do not forget their pets after the funeral service. On holidays they return with flowers, Christmas trees and even pet toys. It is not unusual for an owner to visit weekly. There always are fresh flowers on some of the graves, and a few bear American Flags.

The average price for coffin and burial is around \$75, but some run up to \$500. The funeral cost depends a great deal on the casket quality. Cremation is used by about half the owners, with most asking the ashes be scattered on the cemetery grounds. Urns are available, should the owner desire to keep the

Managers of pet cemeterles are accustomed to unusual requests. A few people have attempted to buy burial plots beside that of a loved pet - so they might be together after death. A not too uncommon request is for the pet to be stuffed, so that it might be kept at home after death.

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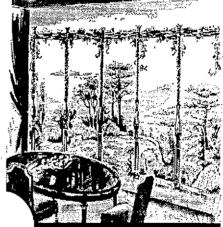
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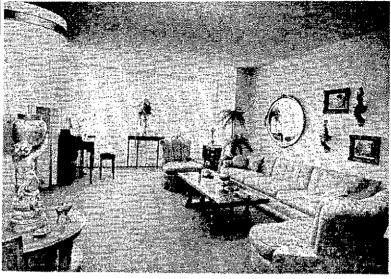
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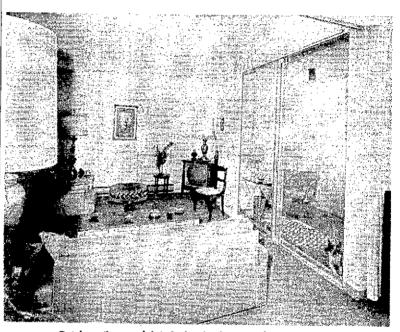
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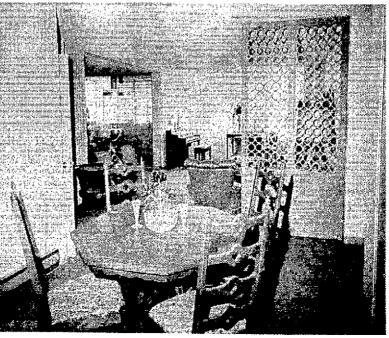
# High, Handsome and Home



Large living room overlooks ocean and beach.



Patches (lower right) looks in from enclosed balcony.



Apartment high above ocean reflects gracious elegance.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

### By Ellen Krec

THEN YOU are accustomed to a spacious 3,300-square-foot home and a change becomes important, the ideal solution is to move into equally spacious rooms in the Pacific Holiday Apartments.

The apartment resembles home in many ways, according to Mrs. Carl Brunn.

It has two bedrooms, two baths, a living room, den, dining area and kitchen as well as an enclosed balcony for the toy Boston terrier, Patches,

The delightful difference between the former home and the present choice is the ocean view with the beach replacing the garden.

"I have been totally satisfied with the change and find so many advantages to living in the Pacific Holiday Apartments," says Mrs. Brunn.

"With a fine restaurant just an elevator away, entertaining is easy. A fultime doorman gives a tremendous feeling of security as well as assistance when needed. An on-the-premises maintenance man makes any problem easy to solve just by a phone call.

"After my husband's death I faced the situation many women before me have had to face," adds Mrs. Brunn. "Should I retain the home we loved even though it was much too large or should I make a complete change? I never have been sorry for my decision. I was able to use much of my furniture, which gives me a warm feeling— and I also was able to keep Patches."

A generous living room features a full wall view of the ocean with inner warmth provided by the tasteful blending of traditional furnishings in shades of gold.

A long wall is the base for the Tuxedo sofa flanked by brocade fanback chairs. A glass-topped, heavily carved coffee table is a proper balance for the scale of seating.

The apartment exposure is south and east with morning sunlight and a constant, comfortable breeze.

With gold carpeting, white walls and antique satin draperies, furnished with the apartment, the decorating was simplified.

At the living room alcove rests "the small piano my husband liked to

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Corridor kitchen is conveniently arranged,

play." It just fit the space and seemed to be at home. Sharing that end of the room is a console tabis with a dramatic overflow of flowers accenting the statuary.

A second sofa in bronze tones provides a divider between the more formal living room and the denfurned-bedroom when needed.

A full wall of built-in storage was topped with bronze draperies, leaving room for a lounge chair and tufted ottoman. The contemporary coffee table and television complement the sitting room appearance.

"The room is ideal for my type of entertaining," says Mrs. Brunn. "I enjoy having large cocktail parties and the rooms allow a smooth flow."

Patches' abode is a fully enclosed balcony which he shares with Mrs. Brunn for morning coffee.

A sweeping view from the rim of windows is unobstructed by the white matchstick shades. Mrs. Brunn added a swivel rattan chair and chain drop lamp along with Patches' carpeted top dog house.

"When we don't dine at the Embers, the small formal dining alcove is adequate and charming," says Mrs. Brum.

At the left of the entrance, the dining area is sheltered from the living room by an open grille divider. An inlaid hexagonal table is surrounded by Italian ladder-back chairs.

In the daytime the bathers present an ever interesting scene from the two-sided exposure, but in the evening a favorite view comes to life when Sunday, October 27, 1968

the oil Islands are Illuminated. The clean sweep of harbor also allows an onstage presentation of each ship as it comes into the breakwater.

"Possibly the most exciting party I ever gave was the day the Queen Mary arrived," says Mrs. Brunn, "It was breathtaking."

Each bath is spacious but the guest bath is enhanced by a full storage unit. The long dual pullman is marble topped and generous walk-in the shower has an L-shape created by the structural columns.

Linen closets fill the hall leading to the guest bedroom.

Fold back doors cover the unusual storage when the room isn't being enjoyed by friends. All household cleaning equipment fits comfortably the in-conalong with stant-use deepfreeze.

SPANISH is the Influence in the pecan furbedroom with fringed bedspread weaving the ocean and sky blues and greens into the room.

"The furniture was rather new when I moved to this apartment," says Mrs. Brunn, "and to my delight it fit the space perfectly.

Even the kitchen is not without a view although it telescopes the ocean between two rooms.

"The kitchen is ideal for me," says Mrs. Brunn, "I can reach everything with ease and every sperk of space is utilized.

Wood-finish formlea cabinets line the corridor kitchen on both sides with custom space for the necessary appliances.

lustre Rare German spice and condiment jara accent the counters and a

copper plaque large adorns the end wall.

The feminine bedroom suite is gold and white French provincial with a lavish lavender velvet headboard and deep purple spread topping two beds for a single effect.

The pleated slipper chair faces the window with a three way view the city, the ocean and down to the sun deck and shuffleboard court.

Scores of cool green shrubs outline the patio the Pacific Holiday dwellers may use for outdoor dining or a change of scen-

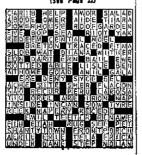
Mrs. Brunn's mother was a fine artist and was responsible not only for many of the objective paintings throughout the home but encouraging her daughter to try her talent with water colors.

A second luxurious bath in cream tile and vinyl has 10 feet of marble topping an equal amount of storage.

"I never have regretted the change," says Mrs. Brunn, "I wanted a home, not a small apartment, and my friends all agree I made a wise selection.

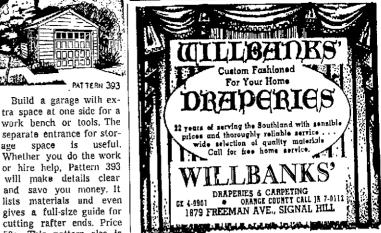
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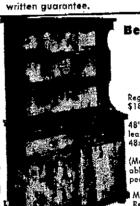
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# Peering Through the Pier

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN MY father let me peek through a hole in the pier and peer at the waves below, he gave me one of the most thrilling experiences of my childhood, which carried over into my adult life.

Many years later, flying through the sky to Australia, when I looked out from the jet and down to the waters below, it was just a tiny magnification of that wonderful moment of standing on a pier that jutted out from a sandy beach in Long Beach.

"There is nothing to be afraid of," my father had "just look down and said. watch the waves."

So we stopped in our walk, and I went close to the rotted-out knothole to see what was happening below. All I could see at first was a big mass of

green wiggling water, and next there was a splash of white, which Father said was a whitecap preparing to be a wave soon and land on the sand. Then in a wonderful moment I saw a tiny fish proudly swimming in the waters and coming, for a moment, within my range through the hole which by now was almost a magnifying glass

In that magic moment I discovered that there is another world besides the one in which I normally move, and I became aware of the eternal fascination of the waters beneath a pier. As a child I thought that the fish came close to land to observe the people, even as I wanted to go into the water to learn more about them. Then I became aware of the water itself and of the role the weather always plays in the water's constantly changing patterns of peace or turmoil. Each new hole in the pier brought a different picture.

Eventually my father and I got to the end of the pier, where in fearless wonder, holding to Father's hand, I gazed out across the amazing expanse of ocean that was visible from this point. Father pointed his finger toward the horizon and told me that "out there are countries."

To my child-mind this seemed to be an impossibility, although I was enchanted with the thought and girls who could be staring back at me right now, so perhaps I had better smile and not frown.

All this I was to remember many years later when I spent happy days aboard a freighter watching the flying fish in blue waters as we journeyed toward Hong Kong. How vast is the ocean over which Father gestured I learned on another trip by air. The miles fled behind and the plane passed over far islands and took on fresh fuel at Fiji. Both experiences - by ship and by plane - were somehow born that day as I looked down through the pier.

This was a doubledecked pier, and some persons preferred to walk on the top deck in the sunshine; but my father liked the lower deck. You could hear the thud, thud of the feet on the upper deck, and this added to the mystery of the walk in the partial darkness and the cool mistiness below. Such a walk made water seem closer. Sometimes it really was nearer the planks than other times, which led to an explanation about the mystery of the tides themselves.

Almost as much as I can understand even today was told me on one of those walks, and it still seems almost a miracle that the tides do come go with recurring rhythm, unheralded and unaided by man, but guided by the forces of nature, including the moon and the stars.

On one never-to-be-forgotten occasion the tide came in so high that a wave dashed over the lower pier and splashed water into my black leather shoes and onto the white socks that little girls wore in those days. What fun it was to run ahead of the waves and get back to the safety of the sand, which squished through the wet socks and dried between my toes.

All of this, and more, I have remembered vaguely across the years, always dimly aware in my heart of how much I enjoy being near the ocean, even when I am happily traveling by land. For something of the joy of peering through the pier remains as a background for happy travel anywhere, whether a walk or in an automobile, a train, bus, or airplane.

Father taught me to stop and look at what was outlined by the little window on the floor of the pier. The same technique Important to happy is traveling anywhere. may be a porthole through which a giant furtle can be glimpsed, an airplane window through which the clouds can be admired or the windshield of the famautomobile through which a suburb of little houses with green lawns and flowering hedges can be viewed.

Grateful am I for the precious moments of peering through the pier. For it seems to me now that on that long ago day I not only was looking at the waters beneath but at time itself, passing at my feet.

Swiftly the years go by with the restless tides of changing history, and happy indeed is the child whose parent takes time to teach him to look at a fragment of this wonderful world and relate to it in faith without fear. In encouraging me to peer through the pier, my father taught me much about an adventurous philosophy leading to daily enjoyment



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Ole! Ole Mexican Buffet!

By Mildred K. Flanai Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

MEXICO IS THE land of the siesta -- and the fiesta. The friendly spirit of our neighborsto-the-south prevails at their galas, and no event is too small to create a fiesta.

This year for those special occasions, meld your own social customs with the colorful components of a Mexican buffet, and you'll have one of the gayest parties ever.

For dessert serve this Arroz Con Leche, an elegant out-of-the ordinary rice pudding dessert, served with a trio of tea flavored sauces to drizzle over it. The perfect and compatible choice for the beverage is hot tea with a Mexican accent of cinnamon and brown sugar.

#### ARROZ CON LECHE (Rice-with-Milk Pudding)

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 envelope unhavored
  1/4 cup cold water
  3 eggs, lightly beaten
  1/2 cup sugar
  1/8 tsp. salt
  2 cups scalded milk

- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped 1/2 cup mixed diced candied fruits

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften; set aside.

In heavy saucepan, combine eggs, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in scalded milk. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened (about 8 minutes.) Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Combine this mixture thoroughly with rice; then chill until it begins to

Fold whipped cream and fruits into the rice mixture. Turn into 6-cup mold and chill until firm. Garnish with maraschino or glace cherries.

Serve with one or more of the following delicious tea sauces. Makes about 10 servings.

#### RUM TUM SAUCE

- I cup currant jelly
- 2 tblsps. rum
- I thispn. lemon Flavored Instant Tea powder

In small bowl, combine currant jelly, rum and lemon flavored instant tea powder. Mix thoroughly until smooth. Chill, Makes about I cup.

Alternate: Substitue 2 tablespoons water and 1 teaspoon imitation rum extract for the 2 tablespoons mm.

#### PIQUANT PEACH SAUCE

- 1 package (12 oz.) frozen peaches, drained and chopped (reserve liquid)
- l thispn, cornstarch
- I tblspn. water
- 2 tspns. Lemon Flavored Instant Tea powder

In small saucepan, combine peaches and fruit liquid; heat until simmering. Combine cornstarch and water and add to peaches, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Stir in lemon flavored instant tea powder. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 1 cup.

#### MINTEA SAUCERY

- 1 cup apple felly 2 tsps. Instant Tea powder
- 1/4 eup green Creme de Menthe

In small saucepan, combine apple jelly and instant tea powder; heat until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in Creme de Menthe, Chill. Makes about I cup.

Alternate: Substitute 1 cup mint flavored apple jelly for the 1 cup apple jelly; omit Creme de Menthe; stir in few drops green food coloring after removing from heat.

## Recipe of the Week

A NITA NINO, 14302 Titus St., Westminster, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

#### **POLVORANES** (Mexican Tea Cakes)

- I cup butter
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- 21/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt I tsp. vanilla

#### Confectioners' sugar for rolling cookies

Cream butter and add sugar, flour, salt and vanilla, making a moderately stiff dough. Chill in refrigerator for a few hours and then roll into small balls about an inch in diameter. Bake on a buttered cookie sheet in a 400-degree oven from 14 to 17 minutes. As soon as cakes are removed from the oven, roll them in confectioners' sugar. Cool on a wire rack and then roll in sugar again, Makes 5 dozen.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

# Africa and Hollywood

By Ellen Krec

ME FURNISHINGS always follow the clothing fashion by at least a year, according to the decorators. I suppose the reason for this might be that if you have the courage to wear it in public, you can live with it in privatel



If you are furniture fashion conscious, you will know that this is the year the drums are beating for Africa and the thrilling 30s. Not simultaneously. In this take a choice between Africa or early Jean Harlow!

Actually the African trend has well-defined well-defined character. It's forceful, colorful and exciting although it may be too much for the individual in need of a pastel retreat.

But there are a number of fine influences I feel certain will continue past this current decorating nadir. Among them is the use of furs representative of those diverse periods.

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unrealistic movies of the 1930s also will remember every fur-capped bed. And, of course, the impos-



sibly beautiful leading lady always lolled on a white bearskin rug. Part of the scheme of today is the fur rug or bedspread. Did you know it is possible to have ermine or Siberian raccoon or practically anything your little fur-loving heart desires to lush up your bedroom? That is, if you have a money-bearing husband!

The only fur not recommended is the rabbit. That poor little animal just doesn't have it for the home — he sheds!

But you can have a respectable showing of fur In pillows. I must confide I thought I handled an ancient mink stole rather cleverly when I hadn't worn it in years and didn't have the nerve to tell my husband I hated it. I had it made into an oversized beret and muff which magically turn into pillows when stuffed with same. Thanks to a good friend, clever Phila Goode. So you see I wear the 30s and show the African!

Among the African schematics is the snake African skin and there are adorable little pillows donated your favorite reptile! As far as I am concerned, this is the only way to enjoy a cobra. The skins are beautifully dyed to match

just about any color you wish - I presume after the snakes' demise.

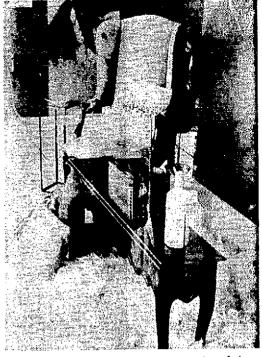
Back in the delightful, daring, Dillinger, Darrow, Dali Dizzy Dean and Daniels (Behe not Mabel) era, there was little remarkable except the depression and fantasy movies. The home furnishings appear to be the result of movies of that mirthless period.

Bulky furniture, called bumper furniture, certainly is reminiscent of the old round-armed horsehair sofa, although I must admit the design has improved. The bumper tables by John Mascheroni are much more palatable and I was happy to note the Museum of Modern Art agreed when it selected a highly original aluminum tubing cocktail table for its permanent collection.

Mascheroni is a highly versatile designer who has the ability to update the best of each period.

In the African mood, rattan furnishings appear most at home, Fortunately they are equally at home in other periods and are surprisingly functional. In from the front porch came the settee and, topped with soft suede (the newest is print), you really have a jivey jungle. For those of you who blanch at the idea of suede and its cleaning problems, no more worries. It is scotchguarded . . . even against Scotchi

If I may reiterate a comment. I made some months ago when I mentioned the mounting interest in lions - out of the decorating jungle and into the home comes the lion . . . preferably stuffed!



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# What's Your Question on Decorating?

By Anne G. Phillips, F.A.I.D.

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Our carpeting is drapes blue tied gold, back and have white glass curtains. Also have an off white leather chair and ottoman. What color sofa and love seat and odd chair would be appropriate? Walls and ceiling are off white with one wall light walnut paneling. We have been considering having our carpeting dyed avocado green, as the gold shows every spot. In which case what would go with it?

A. If every spot shows on the carpet in its present color, dying it won't help. Spots and lint also show on green. I feel it's the type of carpet you chose, not the color, therefore dying won't make housekeeping easier.

However, if you can afford the experiment have it dyed professionally --never on the floor. This means it should be taken up and sent to a reputable carpet dyer and re-layed. Remember, too, carpets dyed shrink and may not fit the room again. Some can be stretched back to others can't be stretched

Why not leave the carpet in its gold color? Then tie the blue color draperies to the gold carpet by sewing a carpet color trim on them. It should be sewn down the front just back of the hem line and across the bottom above the hem line. This will relate it to the carpet.

The sofa should be a medium texture in the carpet color gold. If you use

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both a sofa and a love seat, they should be done in the same fabric. Yes. the same color and fabric. Two chairs in a print of blue, green and golds, Odd occasional chair can be the blue of the drapery color.

> Put blue and green pillows into the sofa and love seat, using different shapes. Then your present colors are related and blended for a more livable mood. Accessories can be all colors; a pot of orange red flowers would be good in this room. Do not hang an oblong oil painting of the ordinary commerical type over the sofa. A group of different subjects would be more interesting.

Your home can be and should be as individually in good taste as you want it to be. It costs no more to create an artistic environment than it does furnishing a home with a mass-produced commercial look. It's all a matter of

Q. If you have only one print in an upholstery piece must you use plain draperies or would figured drapes ever be permissible?

A, You can use figured draperies if you can find a compatible design, such as an all over background with a larger over print. The background print can be used as drapery and the same fabric with the over print on the furniture. There are many ticking stripes on the market with a matching correlated darker print.

If you have a print on the upholstery now, it takes training and experience to choose another that will go well with it. Otherwise it's safer to choose a plain casement fabric for drapery.

Some shelter magazines have shown many patterns and unrelated prints used together giving the room a busy nervous look. The outside world gives us a busy, nervous life-why go home to the same?

Q. How would you treat small high horizontal windows in a paneled familyroom? Room has large windows (small paned) across the room from the high ones. These at present have natural Cafe type curtains. Room Is to house my family antiques.

A. I would recommend louvered shutters, stained the color of the paneling on your high windows. The larger window across the room can have a different treatment, such as vou now have or regular drapery. It is difficult to take only a portion of a room for decisions, since it is part of the whole atmosphere and all other furnishings play an important role on every part, which in turn affects the treatment of the drapery. If your antiques are Early American, French Provincial or Country English, the treatment would be quite different from the more formal French or Victorian.







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# Counterstamped Coins Were Ads

### By Maurice M. Gould

RECENT ADVERTISEMENT featuring Pears Transparent Soap immediately brought to mind a piece in my collection — a French 10-centime of the 1850s which is counterstamped "Peurs Soap.

Andrew Pears founded the soap company in 1798, but the company faced all sorts of economic problems until a young man, Thomas J. Barrati, became a partner in the firm. He was a great believer in advertising and wanted the company and its products to become known.

British copper coins had been counterstamped with advertising until the government passed a law to stop the defacing of their coinage. In the 1850s, French 10-centime pieces were circulating in Canada and were accepted as English pennies. Barratt came up with the idea of counterstamping these coins with the name of his product, and he imported a quarter of a million of these coins from France. After the stamping was completed, he sent a large distribution to England and to all areas of the world.

The large number of these French coins in circulation irritated the British government, which purchased all they could obtain and then melted them. A new law was then passed forbidding the circulation of foreign coins in Great Britain.

Advertising on U.S. coins was also used (counterstamping) on various copper and silver coins. Storekeepers, dentists and many of the old wellknown family products are represented.

In the political field, counterstamps were used during presidential elections, and some U.S. coins were stamped "Vote the Land Free." These circulated during the election of 1848.

The question of slavery played a big part in this election, and part of the platform of the Free Soil Party was: "Whereas we have assembled in convention as a union of free men, for the sake of freedom, forgetting all past political differences, in common resolve to maintain the rights of free labor, against the aggression of the slave power, and to secure free soil for a free people."

Their slogan was "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men," and it was in this campaign that Zachary Taylor was elected President:

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One "dislocated city" — Newark — was examined in a case study that sought to point up the potential for "crazed behavior" among people trapped in and delumanized by the ghetto.

Wright, a lecturer in urban sociology at New York City Community College, figures the evidence proves that riots stem from the frustration and despair caused by the Negro's low economic status and lack of dynamic political power.

By charts and graphs is shown the rapid rise of the Negro population in the urban center, now plagued with blight, crime and disease.

Seeds of growing trouble in American cities are detected in the pattern.

While whites escape to the suburbs, notes Wright, blacks are doomed to life in the central district squalor.

Conditions are aggravated by the diminishing tax potential.

When federal, state and local agencies fail to respond to the mounting crisis, riots magnify, says Wright.

He believes black leadership ought to establish guidelines for urban social change.

One suggested course of action: the fullest possible development of buman resources.

Hope must be turned to expectation, Wright warns, or the threat of riots may be escalated to open warfare in the city streets. — Jim Goodrich.

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## Biblio-File

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#### On the 'Island' of California

DESCRIPTION OF THE INDIES (c. 1620). By Antonio Vazquez de Espinosa. Translated from the Spanish and with an introduction by Arthur Upson Clark. Smithsonian Institution Press, \$12.50.

"The inhabitants of California are stout, courteous, and peacefully inclined; they go naked and for weapons have bows and arrows and light spears for throwing; they like savages. The women go naked also, wearing only cloths covering their loins,"

Antonio Vazquez de Espinosa, barefoot Carmelite friar (he died in Seville in 1630), who lived and traveled throughout the length and breadth of Spain's America, thus saw California Indians, in his monumental description of the colonics. At his death, only a part of his great work had been printed; for three centuries no trace of the remaining manuscript could be found. In 1930 Arthur Upson Clark came upon the beautifully bound volume at the Vatican, while searching for unpublished documents on early American civili-

There are few aspects of life in the New World that escaped the friar's notice — the customs of countless Indian tribes in the Americas; the natural history of each area; whale hunting and other pursuits; life at the university in Lima are among his topics. It is a treasure for the general reader, as well as the anthropologist, the naturalist and the historian.

Vazquez thought "California is an island and not continental as it is represented to be on the maps by the cosmographers," but so did most Spaniards until much later. But his vast range of topics and his detailed descriptions are recognized as accurate.

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THE LAST EXPLORER: The Adventures of Admiral Byrd. By Edwin P. Hoyt. John Day, \$7.95.

Richard E. Byrd, in his pre-explorer days, was a sort of Billy Mitchell. He too was in conflict with colleagues because he foresaw the importance of the airplane and they did not. He was a pioneer airman and made one of the early Atlantic flights. These aspects of Byrd's career are illuminated by author Hoyt, as well as his expeditions to the South and North Poles.

He was a loner, wrapped up in aviation and exploration, aloof from the very men he led. He fared shabbily at the hands of the Antarctic Service in his later years, but his luster is undiminished. Edwin Hoyt again shows, as he did in his biographies of the Guggenheims, the Morgans and Alexander Woollcott, that he is a superb prober into character.

# Murder on Tape

L'AMANTE ANGLAISE. By Marguerite Duras. Translated from the French by Barbara Bray. Grove Press, \$3.95.

Through such works as "The Sea Wall," "Moderato Cantabile," "The Ravishing of Lol Stein," and "The Sailor from Gibraltar," Marguerite Duras has established herself as one of France's foremost novelists. "L'Amante Anglaise" proves her masterful in suspense. A woman has been nurdered and her body dismembered; 10 pleces of the corpse have been placed aboard trains that go through the town of Viorne, which is where, the police conclude, the murder was committed.

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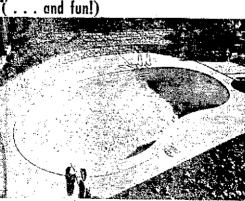
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#### Oriental Drama

Q. I am doing a study of Kabuki Theater for my drama class, Is there some place in the Los Angeles area where I could see Kabuki theater performed? M.S., Long Beach.

A. There is no permanent Kabuki company in Los Angeles, according to a representative of the Consulate General of Japan, However, Mako Iwamatsu, director of

the East-West Players of Los Angeles who perform all types of Oriental drama, offered to tell you about the Kabuki tradition. TEEN ACTION LINE will send you his address. Iwamatsu said the East-West Players is a group of professional actors who were born in the United States, but are of Oriental descent. "We are trying to amalgamate Eastern and Western cultures. For instance, we take a Western play and adapt it to an Oriental setting," he explained. He added that one of their actors now is in Japan studying Kabuki techniques, and will be returning in January to conduct a class in it. The East-West Players will put on a Kabukl production next May. In the meantime, if you would like to see the group perform, they will be staging "House of Bernada Alba" on Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at 1629 Griffith Park Blvd. There will be no admission charge.

## TEENS IN ACTION

MEET C. B. H., who lives under assumed initials, the power of his own imagination and will, and, sometimes, the influence of drugs. Born in Detroit, Mich., 19 years ago, C. B. H. graduated from high school and found himself at odds with the world around him. So he packed up a sleeping bag, a toothbrush and four cans of pears, and started thumbing and working his way across the country, hoping to broaden his horizons and find out "where it's at."

C. B. H. stands for "crumbs, barn and halter," words in a Dylan Thomas poem which appealed to him. Hiding comfortably behind dark glasses and a bushy red beard, he shares his views on the

problems of young people today:

-I was sorry to leave my family, in a way, but they were going to smother me. We just weren't operating on the same wave length. They would have stuffed me prematurely into a well-pressed, too-small grey flannel suit, with no room to grow. I could never fit into their mold. I was always slopping over the edges.

-I think a lot of kids today are having the same problem I had - they feel stifled, so they split. I grew up more in the year I spent working my way to California than I did in all the 18

years I lived at home.

-I started taking drugs, not for kicks, but for escape and relaxation. I just can't shrug off the problems and turmoil facing the world today. Things look terribly grim to me, and I reach a point where I have to get outside myself and my physical world. Mostly, I go on a "trip" to be able to look at things without becoming emotionally involved. You can create the kind of trip you take if you know in advance what you want from it. I have always felt in control of my own mind, even when taking LSD.

-While I think drugs are good for me, I can't say I'd recommend them to all young kids. They affect people so differently, and kids trying them out just for kicks are really asking for a bum trip. I was lucky. Heroin made me sicker than 10 dogs, so I stay away from it. And I've had good trips on LSD. It was like standing outside my mind and peering in through a museum show

case.

-I think a little joint of marijuana would do wonders for some of the stuffed shirts who are sounding off about "the dirty hippies." People are so inhibited today, they can't think past whether their trousers are pressed and their collars stiff enough. I'm not saying everyone has to go to the extreme of living in crash pads and panhandling

for bread, but people shouldn't be so afraid to let go of themselves.

-It makes me mad the way people are always trying to figure out who's to blame for the hippie movement. Why should this movement be considered something for which anyone has to take the blame? Dissent is a natural human reaction when one is dissatisfied. Young people today look around them and are horrified by what they see. They want to change things, so they start by making themselves different from the establishment people around them. What else can they do? The straight-A high school student in pressed khakis and crew neck sweaters gets smiles of approval from his seniors, a scholarship to the college of his choice, and ends up in that too-small grey flannel suit before he knows it. Then there he is as an adult, spending his leisure time drinking beer and watching ball games on his color TV.

—There has to be a better way to live, and hippies are simply trying to find a new niche. I'm not asking people to change to my way of thinking, and I'm not for letting the youth rule the world. But as long as the independent thinkers aren't harming anyone else why can't we be left alone to live as we please? Others smoke cigarettes and drink three martinis before dinner. I smoke pot. So what's the difference, really?

I think people are afraid of the hippies because this new trend of thought threatens the average man in some unknown way. Day to day liv-ing has become so fixed and routine for most, it leaves no room for individual thought. If hippies were robbing homes, people would know how to cope with the problem. But they're not. The dissenters are upsetting the comfortable, established

rules, and people are scared stiff.

It's frightening to me how many people reach adulthood without ever stopping to think, to philosophize. They don't think what it is to be alive, to be human, to touch a tree. They don't look at people as people - they see them as things; rich people, poor people, influential people, dirty people. I think racial problems stem from the fact that whites can't look at blacks as human beings just trying to live. They're black; they're different; they're not part of my world; stick them in a corner, is the prevailing feeling. It's a spooky world.

-I guess people who see me thumbing my way around the country don't think I'm doing much to improve the overwhelming problems of this country. Maybe I'm not now. But I don't plan to spend the rest of my life like this. I'll go to college and I'll earn a living. I'll find my niche. But in the meantime, how can I hope to understand and assist a nation before I understand myself and my place in it?

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# Drugs and Horse Races

WEDNESDAY could be an important day in California horse racing, for on that day the California Horse Racing Board will hear arguments on permitting use of the drug phenylbutazone on race horses. Some horsemen seek its approval.

The drug, manufactured by the Geigy Chemical Corp. of Ardsley, N.Y., Is known by the trade name Butazolidim. It is the drug which the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission alleges was administered to Dancer's Image prior to the running of the 1968 Kentucky Derby. When traces of the drug were discovered in the horse's urine, the animal was disqualified and the Kentucky Derby purse was awarded

# By Herbert S. Cormack

to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass. However, the matter of the purse still basn't been settled by the Kentucky courts.

Use of the drug, known by some people as "The Brute" and by others as "The Beaut," is so controversial it has split the veterinary field and divided orthopedic surgeons as well as horsemen,

Butazolidin is not a stimulant that makes a horse (or a human, for that matter) run faster. It is an analgesic, which is to say it could be equated

In a loose way with aspirin, novocaine, or any other pain-killing medicine. What it does essentially is deaden the pain an animal or human feels in arthritic joints.

As any human afflicted with arthritis knows, the ailment can be a bitter and painful one. Almost anything to relieve the pain is welcome. In a race horse, the use of the drug enables the horse to enjoy a certain amount of euphoria. He can walk on the track without feeling pain. Consequently, some veterlnarians feel, the animal will do his best.

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Race horses . . . Should controversial drug Butazolidin be permitted?

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"I can see it being used, sparingly, on humans. But not on race horses. After all, a human has some sort of choice, But a horse cannot tell you whether he wants the drug."

he wants the drug."
Dr. Robert Kerlan, long-time physician for the Los Augeles Dodgers and Rams, is on the other side of the fence.

"I think its use is correct. I use it myself."

Among veterinarians, the opinion is weighted rather heavily against the drng, and its use.

In the literature that the Federal Drug Administration requires drug manufacturers to include in their advertising and sales brochures, the Geigy company admits the drug may bring adverse reactions:

"The more common are nausea and edema... The drug has been associated with peptic ulcer and may reactivate a latent peptic ulcer... Stomatitis, salivary gland enlargement, vomiting, vertigo and languor may occur. Leukemia and leukemoid reactions have been reported."

"Control" is the key is-

Oliver B. Seeley, a veterinarian who practices near the Los Alamitos track, says the proper treatment for a race horse with a bad leg is rest.

"I don't think I'd approve of it (Butazolidin) in most cases. It is a specific drug for arthritis. But how are you going to control its use?"

Bart K. Baker, a Santa Ana veterinarian, takes the other side of the argument, but also cites the need for "control."

"I think it should be legal. But once a horse is on the list (presumably a list a race track would keep of the horses that are using the medication) he should always be on the list. The drug must be rigidly controlled."

Another facel of the argument is presented by the horsemen themselves. Almost all are in favor of using Butazolldin during training periods on the farms, but perhaps most are opposed to the use of it when a horse is in training at a race track.

The breeders, owners, trainers and jockeys have come a long way from the days when they ran horses "hot and cold" by using or withholding the use of such stimulants as co-caine, Coramine and other drugs which caused a horse to run faster.

State racing commissions, with the aid of the horsemen, have almost eliminated the use of stimulant drugs. Whelher Butazolidin should be included in this classifica-

tion has caused many people in racing to search their souls.

A Florida legislative subcommittee, as recently as Oct. 9, recommended that the drug be approved for use on race horses. Rep. Carcy Matthews (D-Mlami), said, in part:

"From all the evidence we (the committee) heard, Butazolidin is neither a stimulant nor a depressant. It cannot make a horse run beyond his natural ability... therefore I feel we should recommend that a statute be passed... to make its use legal in Florida, with proper procedures and safeguards written into the regulations."

Keene Daingerfield, one of Kentucky's noted breeders, says: "With the

Herbert S. Cormack covers horse racing for the Orange County Evening News.

drug readily obtainable and easily administered, you simply cannot control

The California Horse Racing Board consists of Chairman Edgar A. Hills, J. R. Fluor and John V. Newman. It is their job to see that horse racing. which is by far the biggest money sport in the land, is operated for the benefit of the state, the people who pour over a quarter of a billion dollars through the pari-mutuel machines yearly, and the horsemen who provide the game.

If and when Butazolidin is approved for race horses in California, it will be their awsome task to administer its use. Thus far they have had no comment on the matter,

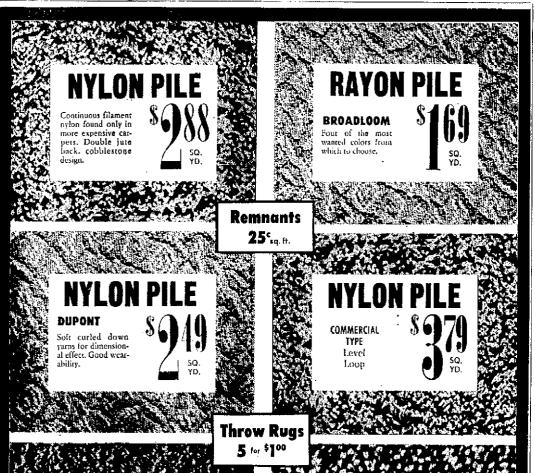
S. J. Langhill, an Eastern horseman, expressed the view of many when he remarked:

"I disapprove because there would be a loss of public confidence in horse racing. If a horse needs medication, it should not run."

Santa Anita, Hollywood Park and Los Alamitos have not taken any firm position. Frank Vessels, president and general manager of Los Alamitos, said:

"I'm In a quandary. With control, maybe it's good. But how are you going to control it?"

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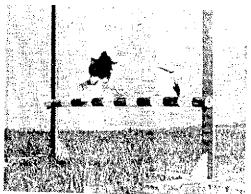
T'S POSSIBLE to learn quite a lot in books on obedience, but paper work just isn't practical in the long run as compared to actual experience.

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It is not true that every dog lives solely to please



Tiny long-haired Chihuahua, owned by Pat Booth, finds fun in activity such as hurdling.

his owner. A great many are stubborn or headstrong, and some have complexes, delusions of grandeur, and/or physical disabilities. Very often the world of choke collars and dumbbells to retrieve seems to hurt the dog's feelings. So be patient. Be kind yet firm. And know your dog. If he seems persistently in-coordinated, let a veterinarian give him a check-up and, if necessary, x-rays. The wrong kind of "love" has corrupted thousands of dogs with hip dysplasia, and these dogs should have limited training.

Keep in mind that obedi-

ence is needed must at moments of emergency or dis-traction. You may some

day need to "down" your dog when he starts into a street, or to bring him to "heel" if he goes after another dog. Realize that you are not being cruel when you teach a dog that he will receive the consequences of his own bad actions. And realize that you are not just imposing your own will but trying to communicate with your dog in a way that will inspire his cooperation.

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# Drugs Help Obese in Limited Use

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A MONG overweight patients there appears to be no advantage in taking appetite-suppressant drugs continuously, a medical research team suggests.

Use of these drugs intermittently appears to be just as effective and is, of course, cheaper, according to doctors at Edinburgh's Royal Infirmary.

The finding is based on a 36week study of 64 patients.

Among patients who took the drug phentermine daily without



interruption there was a mean weight loss of 27 pounds.

Among those who took phenter-

mine daily for four weeks, then a dummy pill for four weeks, then phentermine again for four weeks, etc., there was a mean weight loss of 28.7 pounds.

Among those who received only the dummy pill there was a loss of 10.5 pounds.

A PSYCHIATRIST says that a woman who becomes depressed while taking birth-control pills may not really want protection

against conceiving a child.

Dr. Ruth W. Lidz of Yale University says that women who use the intrauterine contraceptive device (IUCD) may also become depressed if they have conflicting feelings about becoming pregnant.

This phenomenon, she contends, challenges the assumption that de-pression is brought on by the chemical action of The Pill.

The report is in International Surgery.

POPULATION experts predict the popularity of the intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUCDs) will continue.

Three million of the devices have already been distributed, 12 times that of 1964.

Many women, doctors say, are switching from The Pill to the IUCD, which is implanted in the womb.

IUCD's come in various forms — spiral, loop, bow, double coil, sleet ring. They are said to be 97 per cent effective.

MORE THAN 2,000 kidney transplants have been performed since the first such operation in December 1954. Here's the latest box score:

Longest survival: More than 12 years. This was a case where the denor was an identical twin.

Longest survival for a recipient

with a non-twin donor; more than nine years.

More than 800 of the 2,000 survived more than one year.

A DEVICE that uses ultrasound offers considerable promise in the detection of inapparent dangerous blood clots inside leg veins.

The instrument is called the Doppler-effect flowmeter, according to Dr. Michael Hume of New Haven, Conn., in a report in Archives of Environmental Health.

Dr. Hume says it takes about 15 minutes to conduct an examination with the device. In one group of 48 patients, the ultra-sound technique proved 88 per cent effective, he says.

A NEW INSTRUMENT to ease the ordeal of childbirth has been developed by an East St. Louis, Ill., obstetrician.

The device, made of stainless steel, is called a fetal cephalic vaginal spoon and holds baby's head during birth. It makes less anesthesia necessary during deliv-ery. Developer is Dr. Edgar F. Woodson.

A DRUG TAKEN by mouth can give relief to some victims of hemorrhoids, 13 British doctors re-

The physicians compared the capsule drug, Paroven, with rectal suppositories. Although the capsule relieved pain and bleeding, and to a lesser extent itching, the suppositories did a slightly better job in controlling symptoms.

The report is in The Practitioner.

HEALTH-FOOD faddists may be making themselves vulnerable to a condition called pulmonary hypertension — increased pressure inside the pulmonary artery.

A researcher says a plant called Stinking Willie (Senecia Jacoboea), available from herbalists and health-food stores, has the capability of causing pulmonary hypertension in humans.

Dr. Donald Heath of the University of Liverpool, England, says it would be reasonable for an examining physician to obtain a careful dietary history from patients suffering from unexplained high blood pres-

Symptoms of pulmonary hypertension may include fatigue, shortness of breath and pain in the chest.

AS YOU GROW older, chances of getting a good night's sleep decrease, reports the British Research Council.

Women tend to sleep less than men and to have more sleep disturbances, particularly in the 50s. Older persons are able to get more sleep than middle-aged individuals because of the opportunity for midday naps.

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TS THERE really a Ray Weidemann? Or is he just a ghost who thinks Halloween should be celebrated every day of the year?

There was a real Ray Weidemann a few years ago. I used to meet him occasionally at his excellent little restaurant, Ray's Range, 1190 E. Carson St. at Orange Ave. Sometimes I would call him on the phone and we would chat for a few minutes.

Then he converted his Range into Long Beach's Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. It was so fabulously successful that he opened a second KFC take-home outlet. Then he opened a third, a fourth and fifth.

A few months ago Ray opened his sixth Kentucky Fried Chicken take-home station in a gleaming, modern structure at 129 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Locust Ave. Like all the others, it was an instant success, offering fresh, juicy, savory fried chicken which is so delicious that no one (well, almost no one) can resist stopping by to pick up a bucketful and take it home.

I don't know exactly what Ray's daily work schedule is like now, but it must be hectic. I have a tough time reaching him on the phone — and it's been over a year since I met him in person. Whenever 1 visit one of his restaurants, he's over at another outlet, or en route to one. He's become an invisible man, sort of a pre-Halloween ghost.

Ray is constantly on the move because he's extremely conscientious and likes to attend personally



RAY WEIDEMANN Busy, Busy, Busy . . .

Caricature by Larry La Voie

to as many details of his restaurants as possible. As a result, he and his managers maintain the highest quality food and services at all six restaurants, which offer hot chicken by the box or bucket at modest prices. His other locations are at 6081 Atlantic Ave. near 61st St.; 3430 E. Artesia Blvd. near Downey Street: 4917 Bellflower Blyd. at Del Amo Blvd, and 5530 Atherton St. at Bellflower Blvd.

Adding to the work load of this friendly, generous ghost is a new idea of the national KFC organization. It has begun to franchise Kentucky Fried Beef res-taurants, designed like the chicken restaurants but emphasizing beef sand-wiches. Ray is now busily scouting locations for his first Long Beach beef out-

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# Marcel Marceau



Marceau on "Laugh-In"



Marcel Marceau, French mime art-

ist, more often seen than heard, will be both seen and heard on several occasions Sunday and Monday.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 28, there's a replay of an interview with reporter Keith Berwick, during which a talks about his abiddeed at hears. he talks about his childhood, the evolution of his craft and his philosophy

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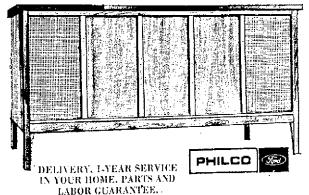
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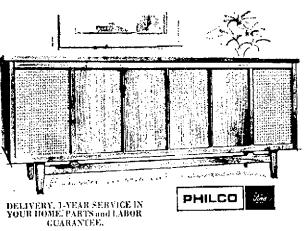
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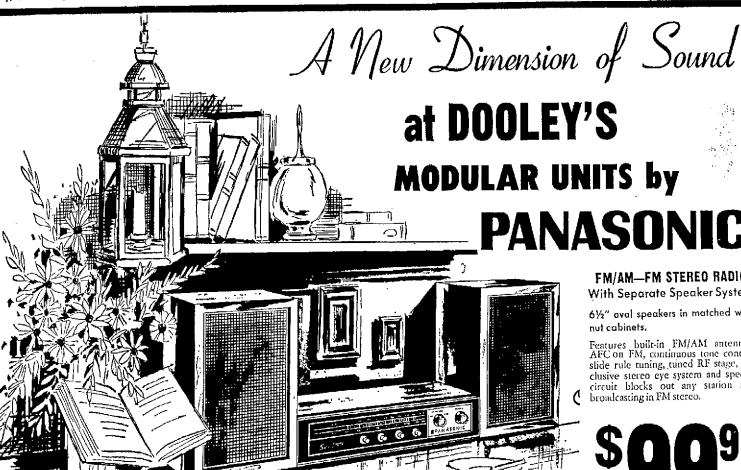
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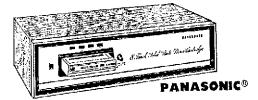


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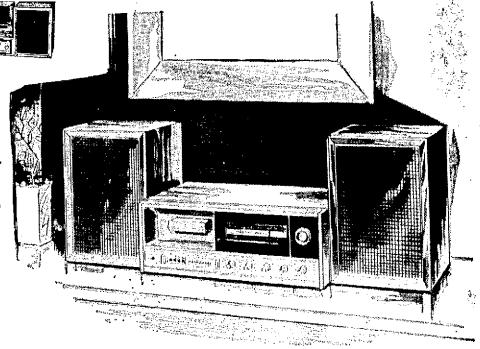
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himself on Ch. 9, which at 6 p.m. starts to replay the hour-long show prepared for the station last September.

Monday night at 8, Marceau joins the "Rowan Martin Laugh-In" crew where he'll appear as "Bip" and talks.

Marceau also is to be featured in a series of prime-time enimation-live action specials being prepared for NBC

His concert for television on Ch. 9, "Meet Mar-cel Marceau," includes a special tribute to U.S. favorites, Marceau's impersonations of Buster Kea-ton, Stan Laurel, Harpo Marx and Charles Chaplin as well as his Bip character (his alter-ego) at a







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# Awards Wednesday

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans host the "Second Annual Country Music Association Awards" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4 — the first time the show has been presented on television.

Award presenters and performers will include Roger Miller, Chet Atkins, Tex Ritter and Johnny Cash.

Included among the 12 competitive categories are "Entertainer of the Year," "Single of the Year," "Album of the Year" and the selection to the "Hall of Fame."

# Country Music

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

. . . "Soul," (Oct. 17, Ch. 4) was a hit. The actors fit their spots perfectly -- the one who acted as vice president, for in-stance. Outside of the excessive dancing and singing periods, I'd rate it equal to "Laugh-In." Both shows face real trouble in maintaining tempos. You can't be funny forever.

A. M. Lockhart, Long Beach

WAS JUST thinking about Sid Caesar when Imogene Coca and Nannette Fabray were coworkers! Lately I've been thinking without letup! About his man-eating Tiger Lily! Also the one

about trying to rob the U.S.A mint . . . Do you remember?

> Connie D. Herda, Long Beach (Don't seem to place

WHAT HAS David He-

dison been doing since the Seaview sank?

Shelia Morgan, Long Beach

(Hedison recently starred in a film, "Off-Season" in Italy, which he co-produced, and will appear in his first TV show since "Voyage to the Bot-tom Sea," a segment of "Journey to the Un-known," to air, probably in December.)

All-around performer Carol Lawrence will he seen in the first video special of her own on the CBS network on a date not yet determined,

ABC HAS prepared for broadcasting late in December in an informal, indepth profile of Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, concentrating on her activities as First Lady.

BACK-TO-BACK comedy-musicial-variety cials will prempt "Saturday Night at the Movies" on NBC Nov. 16. Tennessee Ernie Ford's special, with Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith and Wayne Newton, will be on from 9 to 10. "Jack Benny's Bag" is the second one, 10 to 11. Eddie Fisher, Phyllis Dill-er, Lou Rawls and Eddie ("Rochester") Anderson will be on that one.

Feb. 20 is the date set by CBS for airing Andy Griffith's one-hour variety-comedy special. Don Knotts and Tennessee Ernle Ford will be among the guest stars.

THE 40TH birthday of Mickey Mouse is marked by NBC-TV's Walt Disney series Dec. 22 with a onehour broadcast . . . CBS-TV's "Lamp Unto My Feet" observes its 20th anniversary Nov. 24 with a special one-hour program reviewing highlights of some of its best shows.

STARTING date on the CBS late night show for Mery Griffin is next Aug.

The series will be presented Monday through Friday from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The program will

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MARGE REDMOND

## Casting in N.Y., Hollywood

By JOAN CROSBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Marge Redmond, a pretty, vivacious redhead of about 40 years, was brief-ly free of her habit-forming role of Sister Jacque-line in ABC-TV's "The Flying Nun." Sitting in her dressing room in a ter tressing from it wivid gold dress, she was talking of the difference between casting in New York and Hollywood,

"On stage, Julie Harris is a pretty lady who gets to play sexy roles. Out here she's cast as a spinster. Colleen Dewhurst is chic, but she couldn't play a lead in a Hollywood Individuality movie. movies is only in the character area."

WHEN FREE of "The Flying Nun" (and she has a five-year contract), Marge would like to return to Broadway and

"play a mature woman."
"On Broadway," she says, "mature actresses can get good parls. In films, Shelley Winters has few mature roles sewed up. I like being my age. I think we're interesting, but male writers just don't know how to write good parts for this age. Every time you find a really good part, the play has been written by a wóman.'

TRAINED in stage techniques. Marge says playing a running role in TV was difficult at first, "On stage you play the same person in the same situalion every night. I had never before been in a spot where I played the same lady in different situations. Ed think, 'Oh, no, I can't react that way again.' I felt very monotonous the first few weeks. But, as my husband (Jack Weston) says, repetition is what the audience comes to expect."

Television has also got-

# Like Being My Age'

until TV, I was always prostrate waiting in the wings to go on. I constantly gave up the theater

ance, I would put the gum on the wall of the proscentum. If the play had a long run, there would be a lot of gum there."



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## CRITICS' CORNER

THE BING CROSBY SHOW, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

One of the season's eloquent moments, intended or otherwise, occurred half-way through this splendid special when Bing Crosby, dueting with Jose Feliciano, looked at his young guest with such deep admiration that the line, "The once and fu-ture king," leapt not only to the viewer's mind, but apparently also to Crosby's. It was a lovely, moving moment.

The enduring charm of both Crosby and Bob Hope, who also guested, lies in this spirited acceptance of their aging, which both seem to be doing with grace and humor. The hour, tailored to their "undying efforts" to do another "Road" picture while coping quite successfully with the contemporary scene surrounding them was therefore a sparkling, excellently produced tour de force.

Storyline, slender as guest Stella Stevens, has Croshy and Hope storming their old home lot, Paramount, serenely confident that their moment of triumph is at hand. Within this is woven their confrontations with Diana Ross and the Supremes on Paramount's western street, doing a fine "High Noon" mock shootout with excellent stuntmen, and sounding much more up to date without Motown's former intrusion; the aforementioned stunning visit with Feliciano, who solved "California Dreamin" before he and Crosby duoed "Mama Don't Allow," showcasing Feliciano's fantastic mastery of the guitar as he effortlessly made it sound like four other instruments; finally Stella Stevens, their hoped-for heroine, who proceeded to sock home some well-conceived, witty impressions of movie types— Theda Bara, Clara Bow and Mac West complete with bronzed musclemen. A cameo by Dorothy Lamour, a nostalgic, beautifully photographed solo by Crosby in a crane gliding by giant photos of movie greats wrapped it, except for the "nonvi-olent western" skit (after which the boys get tossed off the lot).

-Esse, "Variety"

ISTANBUL EXPRESS, film for TV,

aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.
This was NBC's first film made for television but hardly the first time the film has been made. It's about a U.S. art dealer who moon-lights as a U.S. agent sent off to Istanbul to bid on a secret docu-

Nearly every other character in the show is an agent for somebody and Gene Barry, the hero, is drugged, injected with truth serum, shot at, hammered—but emerges vic-

It develops that he is to pick up a clue-a-stop along the train route, although why he couldn't have just made the trip and picked up the necessary information by a telephone call at the end is something I'm trying to figure out-along with a few other odds and ends in the plot.

The people responsible for this kind of suspenseless footage have a reasonable assumption to work onthe viewer likes to feel superior to something and, boy, can he feel superior to this stuff.

I stayed with it to the thankful end, not from interest—just plain in-ertia, I guess.—George Eres, I, P-T. BABAR, THE ELEPHANT, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

To fault a herd of decent, hardworking, thoroughly likeable animated elephants for letting their saga sag in the middle just ain't fittin', somehow. But there it is.

Granted, charm with an overlay of European punctiliousness takes this half-hour Mendelson-Melendez spec out of the ordinary cartoon approach and introduces earnest little Babar, the orphaned elephant which wants only happiness for all. And Peter Ustinov's rather remarkable voicings lend a droll, round sound to the characters.

In this script, adapted by Laurent De Brunhoff from three of his father's children's classics of the 1930s, young Babar is cruelly orphaned by a hunter (violence used correctly, i.e., to point up its futility, its tragic aftermath), then brought to a safe haven in the city, to which he had fled in terror. So far, so good. After his "civilization" at the hands of a kind old lady, who helps him buy clothes and trust decency, he decides to join his two cousins, which have sought him out, and return with them to bring civilization to the for-

Voted the herd's instant king, because he has travelled and learned much, Babar married his cousin Celeste and decrees that the elephants now build a beautiful city and he will reward them later with clothes

At this point, the sag sets in It takes entirely too long for all the happy elephants to build their city. There is no dramatic conflict, not one trunk elenched in protest. The only sources of friction comes when a pack of rhinos, headed by evil Rataxis, decide to raze the city along with a little general hell.

-Esse, "Variety"

THE RED SKELTON HOUR, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Red Skelton repeatedly offset some dumb material with a few rescuing gags, some seemingly adlib asides and with his own enthuslasm for his work. Combination worked to provide a generally pleasant hour, though concluding pantomime skit was a shambles.

Primary sketch featured Skelton as the henpecked husband, George Appleby, cooking dinner and then going to his Golden Goat lodge convention in Miaml.

Pat Carroll was very good as his bossy wife and Barbara Mossison contributed as his mother-in-law. Sketch gave Skelton free rein, and every time it seemed as if he was just about to get silly, he'd come up with the line or sight gag that saved him and put the story back on the track.

Skelton's opening monolog was good, as was the bit with his autoharp. Miss Carroll, the Tom Hansen Dancers and the Alan Copeland Singers provided well-done musical interludes.

-Beig, "Variety"

MUSIC HALL, aired Wednesday,

Ch. 4.

"An antiseptic simulation of a freewheeling theatrical rite, a Friars' roast, with a number of top comedians sitting at a banquet table with each given a turn insulting the guest of honor, Johnny Carson.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

## Medals

# Pay Off

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Unsportsmanlike though it may be, one of the most difficult feats of alchemy is transforming an Olympic gold medal into bread and butter.

The first step is simple — turning professional.

But how many people are going to jam Madison Square Garden or even the Burlington, Vt., High School Gym to watch a guy put the shot or do the Fosbury flop? If you've seen one shot putter, you've seen most of them. And how many times can you watch a marathon?

THE POOR guys in the two-man sculls can't cash in at all.

So far as is known, Sonja Henie and Johnny Weismuller are the only two Olympic champs to turn their gold medals into stacks of paper money — Sonja put ice skating into movie musicals and Johnny learned to say, "Me 'Tarzan, you Jane," while logged in loincloth.

Indian Jim Thorpe made it in football, but they took away his medals.

BUT FRANCE'S Jeane-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in skling at this year's Winter Olympics, may make It almost as big as the ice skater and the swimmer.

Killy, who is a male Brigitte Bardot in Europe, is soon to appear in a television special and a CBS-TV series on, what else, skiing.

Winner of the downhill, slalom and giant slalom races in Grenoble, France, last February, Killy is a

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#### JEANE-CLAUDE KILLY

blond, green-eyed man of 25 whose appearance would never mark him for a masculine sex symbol. He is quiet, unpretentious.

KILLY speaks English passably well: "We are shooting our series in Australia, New Zealand, France, Switzerland and the United States where the slopes are interesting."

He added that each Sunday afternoon segment will include a few minutes of ski instruction, thereafter viewers will be treated to the tows, lifts and slopes of the world's most interesting — and dangerous — ski runs. Jean-Claude, of course, will be skiing.

One may argue that If you've seen one guy ski down a hill, you've seen them all. But Killy will have different backgrounds, a varlety of sking problems and, hopefully, a plentitude of ski hunnies.

"I AM not at home in front of the cameras yet." Killy said. "but we have only filmed three shows so far. It should become easier."

In addition to this television series and the ABC-TV special Jan. 13, Killy is coming out with a complete line of merchandising & skiis, boots, bindings and ski togs.

"I was fortunate my Olympic event is recreational as well as competitive," Killy concluded.

# The Amish Way of Life Depicted in Walt Disney TV Show

"Brimstone, the Amish Horse," an equestrian drama on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, was filmed in the heart of Amish country in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

The Amish, a sect of the Mennonite movement dating back to the Reformation in 1525, have managed to resist the encroachments of modern civilization. And this Disney show, the first time the Amish have been filmed, offers an insight into the philosophy that governs their life.

At the basis of the Amish philosophy is the hippy insistence on peace and love. But unlike the hippy movement, the Amish don't want to force their views on anyone else. They are extremely independent toward the outside world and have a strong feeling of interdependence within their community.

THEY COME to the aid of neighbors like they would to members of their own family. But they reject outside help, wanting no handouts or interference from governmental agencies. "So many people are always coming, asking questions," said one Amishman," we wish they would leave us alone."

The Amish began coming from Germany and Switzerland to Pennsylvania in the 1700's, seeking freedom of worship and the right to preserve their way of doing things. Many of them are living much as their forefathers did 250 years ago.

THE AMISH community appears strange at first because the land, rolling, patchworked with plots of brambly woodland and open spaces, is free from telephone and power lines. "Electricity is not in the Bible," said an Old Order Amishman, "and so we have not the use of it."

Automobiles and tractors have also been long resisted by the conservative Amish. Most use only horse-drawn vehicles and crude farm implements. As one Amish Bishop explained it, "A tractor gets the work done more quickly, but the horses and love of hard work keep us nearer to God."

In shunning modern civilization, the Amish have been nicknamed the "Plain People" because of the

simple way they dress, generally colorless and un-

decorated. Many groups don't even wear huttons

or belts, and Instead use hooks and suspenders.

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2 (C) Tom and Jerry
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2 (C) Aquaman (cartoon, 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir 9 Day of Discovery (rel.) 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet: "The Captive Lark," John Butler Dancers

4 (C) The Christophers 5 (C) Cathedral Tomor'w 9 More for Your Money:

"Buying Appliances"
11 (C) Wonderama (childrn)

2 (C) Look Up & Live:
"Report from Uppsala
—The Roman Cathholic View"

4 Profile: "The Sound of

Jazz"
(C) Mod. Missionaries

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(C) Movie: "Tall Man
Riding," Randolph
Scott ("55)
(C) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
(C) Camera Three:
"Medema Three:

"Modern Dance," Norman Walker Dance Co.
(C) Favorite Sermon
(C) Day of Discovery

7 Challenges (educ.) 13 (C) Country Music 9:30

(C) Clergy & the News (C) Cathholic Hour: "Sing Freedom" Ebe-nezer Baptist Choir of Atlanta, Freedom songs, winding up 4-part series on faith. offered in memory of Dr. Martin Luther

Dr. Mattin Laurent King.
Movic: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('52)
(C) New Beatles Show 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Inside Football, Gil Stratton, George Allen, Changes in plans of Changes in plans of attack as result of Rams injuries.
(C) This Is the Life

(C) Linus Lionhearted (C) Movie: "Bounty Hunter," Randolph

Scott, Ernest Borgnine
13 Movie: "Man-Fater of
Kumaon," Wendell
Corey, Sabu ('48)
10:30

2 (C) NFL Today 4 (C) AFL Football (spts) 7 (C) King Kong 11:00 A.M.

2 (C) NFL Faotball (spts)
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (C) Church in Home

(C) Discovery '68 (R);

"Iron Horse in Silver Pastures" (Durango) (C) Movie: "Viva Revolution," Pedro Ar-

mendaris ('56)
(C) Opinion: Washington: Charles Rhyne, head of Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. 12 NOON

Gene Autry Film: "The Steel Ribbon"

Steel Ribbon"
7 (C) College Football
'68. Highlights of yesterday's top games.
11 movie: "Act of Love,"
Kirk Douglas, Dany
Robin ('54)
13 The Intelligent Parent
12:30
5 Movie: "Texans," 'Joan'
Report Randolph.

Bennett Randolph Scott ('38) 13 (C) Commercials 1

1:00 P.M. (C) AFL Football (spts) with news at half-time

(C) Issues & Answers: William Scranton (R-Pa.) and Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.), on Nixon's domestic and foreign programs should be be elected

(C) Sports Spectacular: "Sailing Is Fun" and variety of craft avail-

13 (C) Revival Fires (rel.)

13 (C) Revival Fires (ref.)
1:30
9 (C) William F, Buckley
Show: "Patriotism and
Expatriation," with
Korean War defectors
Morris Wills and Richard Tenneson, who spent 12 years in Red China before returning

to U.S.

13 (C) Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Face the Nation (I): Gen. Curtis LeMay (from Washington), on his vice-presidential campaign, his fact-finding mission to Viet-nam. (See also second nam. (See also second show, with Nixon, at 3:30 p.m.) 7 (C) Press Conference 11 (C) Haig National Open (see "sports") 13 (C) Roller Derby: S.F.

Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals 2:30

2 (C) Belief, Rev. Charles McClain, director Del-bert Mann on violence in entertainment industry (C) Notre Dame Foot-

ball (Michigan State),

Jim Simpson (C) Il Mondo, Baxter

Ward (R): "Belu Fiji"
(C) Movie: "Soldiers of Pancho Villa," Dolores Del Rio, 100 (Mex.-'60) 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Religious Power vs. Black Power" (pt. 2), Rev. H. H. Brookins

(C) Olympic Games (sée "šports"). Live coverage preempts tape-delayed "Giants" and "FBL"

(C) Cavalcade of Books Man in Age of Revolutionary Change (pt. 5): "Human Revolution Antecedents & Prospects" 3:30

2 (C) Face the Nation (2): Richard M. Nixon

13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale, Birds, elephants and Nudibranchs

3:45
4 (C) Pro Football
Scoreboard, Pat Her-

non 4:00 P.M. 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Wit-

ter
4 (C) Youth & Police:
"Hang-Up Between
Kids and Cops," Tommy Hawkins, James
Potter, Roosevelt High students

5 UCLA VE. STANFORD!

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(C) with Keith Jackson
10 (C) Aztee Highlights:

San Jose State
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers
Herbert G. Klein, top
Nixon aide.
4 ELECTION PREDICTIONS

from NEWSWEEK EDITOR 'ON CAMPUS' in Claremont (C) Bob Wright hosts

(C) Bob Wright hosts
9 (C) Larry Burrell nws
11 (C) Trojan Huddle,
John McKay, Mike
Walden, Phil Kreuger,
Craig Ferlig, Mary
Houx, Willie Brown, Jim Strangelove, Preview of Oregon game.
28 (C) World Press

5:00 P.M. Clete Roberts nws

(C) Clete Roberts nws (C) News Conference: Carmen Warschaw Shirley Temple Story-book: "Emperor's New Clothes," Eli Wallach, Sebastian Cabot

11 (C) Donald O'Connor, 11 (C) Donald O'Cornor,
Mike Minor, Linda
Kaye Henning, Billy
Daniels, Hank Grant,
Keefe Brasselle
13 (C) Commercials
34 Toros (bullfights)
5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack & the
Original Amateur Ho

Original Amateur Hour (C) Meet the Press: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey (from

Washington)
(C) Gilligan's Island
(C) Black Perspective.
Segments on Julian Bond, African art, school decentralization in Brooklyn

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century,
Walter Cronkite:
"Surviving in Space." Medical problems,

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# SPORTS TODA

AFL DOUBLEHEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), in color, starts with Jim Simpson at Shea Stadium where the New York Jets take on the Boston Patriots, followed at 1 p.m. by the clash between the San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs, with Curt Gowdy and Kyle Rote calling the action at Municipal Stadium.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Jack Buck and Pat Summerall at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium where the Rams take on the Colts.

HAIG NATIONAL Open Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (11), in color, finds Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Mesa Verde for the last three holes in the final round

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SATURDAY NCAA Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, starts with a re-play of the Michigan State-Notre Dame game, followed at 4 p.m. with the Coliscum clash hetween UCLA at Stanford, (USC drew a bye yesterday.)

XIX OLYMPIAD, 3 p.m. (7), in color, winds up its monumental coverage from Mexico City with live color-casts of wand arise humbing and dressage in the

casts of grand prix jumping and dressage in the equestrian contest, plus the closing corremonies with parade of the athletes and extinguishing of the Olympic flame until 1972, in Munich.

MARCEL MARCEAU (9), 6 P.M. The great French mime offers ten acts before a theatre-in-the-round audience made up of celebrities and friends, and speaking an explanatory introduction to

#### SUNDA

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and current experiments to test man's physical limits so that equipment can be designed

to protect him.
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle. Fordham is challenged by Moravi-an College of Bethle-

5 Hallowe'en is the happy theme! DICK SINCLAIR'S POLKA PARADE tonight!
(C) witches & Goblins

(C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward (R): "Sholom Israel"

(C) Meet Marcel Marceau (R). Preempts
"Time Tunnel."

13 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Ina Balin, Yugoslavian partisans. 6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The one-boat tugboat "fleet" in L.A. Harbor, and its hardy 41-year-old owner.

4 KNBC SPECIAL . "THE BUYERS TEST" (C) Piers Anderton hosts part-2 look at

hosts part-2 fook at consumer fraud. (C) Movie: "Flower Drum Song," Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki, Jeanita Hall, Jack Soo ('62). Note: Olympics preempts "Giants" and "FBL"

11 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Dom DeLuise

Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Con-versation with Marcel Marceau"

7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Lassie, Jed Allen, Jeff Pomerantz. In first of four segments filmed in the Juneau area of Alaska, an injured hunter and his pain-crazed companion pose danger for Ranger Turner and Lassie.

(C) New Adventures of Huckelberry Finn: "The Gorgon's Head." The youngsters try to save a maiden from a dragon that turns peo-ple into stone — only to be captured by an evil guru.

"Opry's" MINNIE PEARL \* & comio JACK CARTER cut-up with JOHN GARY tonight! Lots of guests, fun, music! This is another great entertainment! (C) Roy Clark, Pat Suzuki, Tony Daryll, Jose Feliciano, Allan Drake

9 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Steve Franken. Turncoat American air hero is a

American air nero is a gunrunner.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway 7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Rance Howard, Pat

Henning. The disappearance of Mark's raccoon and Boomhauer's dog leads to discovery of illegal game running.

TONIGHT from DISNEY An ex-champion jumper

joins Pennsylvania's exciting steeplechase "Brimstone, the Amish Horse," Wallace Roo-ncy, Pamela Toll. Amish girl heals a horse's lame leg, then must decide whether to confine him to pulling a plow or go against Amish tenets against Amish tenets against racing. (Filmed in Pennsylvania farm country, with cooperation of Amish people.)
(C) Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness," Adam Wast Linds Sunday

West, Linda Saunders 64)

Profiles in Courage: "Robert A. Taft Sto-ry," the late Lee Tracy. Politically fatal stand against Nurem-berg Trials.

"The MAGIC OF FASHION" Zodys Fashion Show (C) French Chef, Julia

Child: Improvisation, 8:00 P.M. 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show.

Helen Hayes reads from her autobiography, joining Ed Ames, phy, Johnny Ed Alnes, Beatles protege Mary Hopkins, civilian-again Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Doodletown Pipers, George Carlin, "Pigmeat" Markham, the Kuban Cossacks

(C) Commercials (Ć) Making Things Grow: "Pot Problem"

8:30 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-lard, Desi Arnaz, Joe Mell. Matador Del Gado gives the Hubbards and Buells roles in his new movie, and the industry is set back 20 years,

5 ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) \* T-BIRDS vs. DUTLAW Stars

Dick Lane, at Olympic (C) "Finian's Rainbow" Premiere, taped in New

(C) Sports, T. Malone (C) Who Is Victor Va-sarely? Profile of

Hungarian-born artist 34 Mexico '68: Olympics

8:55
2 (C) Paid Political
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Smothers Brothers

Comedy Hour, with the Everly Brothers, Jack E. Laonard, David c. Laonard, David Steinberg and the New Day Singers (8 men in training to be Jesuit priests). Pat Paulsen offers a fireside chat, and Tom "explains" Halloween Halloween. (C) Bonanza, Lorne

Greee, Paul Richards, Slim Pickens, Robert Yuro. In a plot to dis-credit the Cartwrights and Candy, they're

pennkless troublemakers, and two of them are jailed, with Ben facing a lynching when he nears the truth. Movie: "Is Paris Burn-

ing?" Jean-Paul Bel-mondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Anthony Perkins ('66-1st run). Re-creation-of the 1944 liberation

THE KING FAMILY \* AT THE FAIR (COLOR) Presented by Best Foods (C) A musical tour of 25 exhibits and locations at Cal Expo in Sacramento, second in this season's monthly series, and repeating Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. (C) Faith for Today

Flaherty and Film: "Moana," John Bardner, Mrs. Robert Flah-

9:30 9 (C) Larry Burrell news 3 (C) Billy Graham's Pittsburgh Crusade: "Spiritual Vertigo," World Vision Korean Children's Choir (R) 28 Movie: "Moana." 1926

9:55
2 (C) Paid Political
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Pernell Roberts, Skip Homeier. Self-styled colonel leads band of merce-naries in Africa to plunder gold from its rightful owners (postponed from last week).
(C) Paid Political

(C) Stan Chambers news Movie: "Lovers & Lol-lipops." Lori March, Gerald O'Loughlin ('55-1st run). Young widow's courtship, with problems of her

young daughter. (C) Clif Kirk, News with Chuck Benedict 10:30

4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Ahel, Lou Harris, Mood of the

Lou Harris, Mood of the country on election.

(C) World of Youth
(C) Best of Merv Griffin, Neil Diamond, Jack Douglas & Reiko, Helen Gurley Brown, Stanley Myron Handleman

11:00 P.M.

(C) H. Ellock Benort

(C) II o'Clock Report

(C) Jess Marlow, News(C) Cathedral Tomor'w

(C) Mike Wallace Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel

Wilde ('48) 11:30 2 Movie: "East Side, West Side," Barbara Stanwyck, James Ma-son ('49)

4 (C) Movie: "Showdown," Andie Murphy ('63)

11:45 7 (C) Keith McBee, News 11:55

9 (C) World of Youth
12 MIDNIGHT
5 (C) Open for Discussion:
"Proposition 9 and 1-A,"

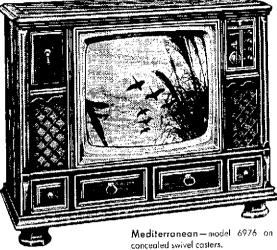
Stan Chambers
7 Movie: "2 and 2 Make
6," George Chakiris,
Janette Scott (Br.-'62)
1 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

12:45
13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex. Reason
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Kill the Umpire," William Bendix

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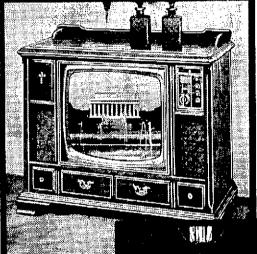
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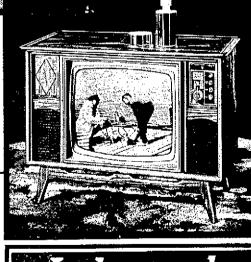
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#### October 28, 1968 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

(C) Lit. of England (C) Read Right: "Di-agnosing Problems" Most of Maturity

11 Global Geography 7:00 A.M.

Odyssey: Ceramics (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Special 2-hour program celebrating opening of the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, with all performing and visual arts under one roof.

7 (C) Morning's at 7, 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 13 (C) Ruff 'n Reddy 7:30

Joseph Benti News

2 (C) Joseph Bent News
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs. of Gumby
8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo Mr. Baxter (James E. Wall) makes first of frequent visits as 5th

grade math teacher.

13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 5 Cartoons

(C) Prize Movie: "Wa-bash Ave.," Betty Grable, Victor Mature 13 The Amazing Three 9:00 A.M.

The Lucy Show (C) Snap Judgment, Bennett Cerf, Joanna

Barnes

5 Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts

9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Quiet & the Fury," Slip Homeier

11 (C) Jack LaLaune

13 (C) Rocky and Friends

2 The Boyely, Hillbillies

2 The Boverly Hillbillies. 4 (C) Concentration

Hollywood & the Stars: "Unsinkable Bette

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11 (C) Panorama, John Willis, Rick King Guideposts (schools)

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
(C) Andy Griffith
Show, Ken Berry
(C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, James Mason,
Totie Fields, Jack
Carter, Rod Serling
(C) Movie: "You're My
Eyrything," Dan Dailey
10:30
Dick Van Dyke Show

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares. Jack Carter, Connie Stevens, Gypsy Rose Lee, Nanette Fabray, Bill Bixby, Henry Big-

son

5 Movie: "Tower of
Terror," Michael Rennie (Br.-'42)

7 (C) Dick Cavelt Show
with Peggy Cass, Patrick O'Neal

11 (C) From Inside—Out:
"Problems of the Urban Indian" (pt. 1)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

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4 (C) Jeopardy Fleming
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) The Romper Room
11:30

(C) Search Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen 13 (C) Favorite Story 11:45

(C) Johnny Grant (C) Doug Dudley 12 NOON

(C) Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake (C) Let's Make a Deal Cartoons

Bewitched, M'tgomery (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Doman, Roy Elwell, Maureen Reagan (C) Jack Latham, news

13 (C) Bill Johns, news 12:25

(C) Editorial: "Parents' Book on Drugs" 12:30

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7 (C) Treasure Isle 11 Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robt. 4 (C) Days of Our Lives 5 (C) Mr. Magoo

Montgomery ('48)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a ManySplendored Thing

(C) The Doctors Leave It to Beaver

(C) Dream House

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NFL FOOTBALL, 6:30 p.m. (2), in color, finds Ray Scott and Paul Christman at the Cotton

Bowl where the Dallas Cowboys are hosts to the Green Bay Packers. (Live telecast preempts normal-

ly-delayed shows from 9:30 p.m. on, with Lucy, Mayberry and Gunsmoke

shifted later.)

when he wins big in a card game in "The Out-

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) Funny You Should
Ask, Lloyd Thaxton
13 (C) World Adventure:
"Louisiana Bayous"
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
Guests: Lorne Greene,
Betty White
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Escape by
Night," Wm Hall ('37)
11 Movie (2:07): "Cast a
Long Shadow," Audie
Murphy ('59)

Murphy ('59) 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Guests: Peggy Cass, Soupy Sales Father Knows Best (C) The Dating Game

2:00 P.M.

(C) Linkletter's House Party, John Godwin, Mrs. Lorne Greene

(C) PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol (C) General Hospital

13 The Amazing Three 28 Cancion de la Raza 3;30

3:30
2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff
Edwards, Stubby Kaye,
Beverly Garland
4 (C) Mike Douglas,
Pat Cooper, Jerry

Rat Cooper, Jerry Kramer, Engelbert Humperdinck, Joe Harnell, the Muppets National Velvet (C) One Life to Live (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Ozzle and Harriet 7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 Timmy and Lassie 11 (C) Alvin Cartoons

4:30

Sea Hunt, L. Bridges (C) Please Don't Eat

Daisies, Pat Crowley (C) Baxter Ward, News. Bill Bonds leaves Detroit to Join Ward's team. The Real McCoys

11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) KNBC Nws Service

GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS Coverage with Courage! Sparts! Telecopter!

F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 The Munsters 5:30

(C) Big News, Dunphy 7 (C) Frank Reynolds (C) The Groovy Show (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

(C) Huntley & Brinkley STEVE ALLEN fun time! 🖈 Actor Robert Conrad

guests and lots more: Show is in color. Movie: "Fuller Brush Man," Red Skelton, Janet Blair ('48)

(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Dolores Del Rio, Victor Jory. Deposted dictator has

posted dictator has overly-protective wife. (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Francis X. Bushman

What's New? 6:30

2 (C) NFL Football (spts) 4 (C) KNBC Nws Service

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Dore Schary 13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Base-hart. Whale has swallowed nuclear bomb.

28 This, Too, Is America: "Link of Americans" 7:00 P.M.

(C) What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Joanne Carson, Gene Rayburn

11 (C) Password: Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Landau

Linea Abierta (open line), Vicente Ximenes 7:30

4 (C) Paid Political (preempts "Jeannie")

5 Don't stop at a Gas Station in Outer Space! See 'Lost in Space' right now!

(C) Guy Williams (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Ray Brooks, Griffith Jones, Peter Bromilow. Confined in a wheelchair at a rest home for wounded agents, Steed learns his old nemesis plots to murder him at noon. 9 Movie: "Wet Asphalt," Horst Buchholz

(C) Truth or Consequ-

ences, Bob Barker (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Macdonand Carey. In Spain, Paul's asked to find proof that a pretty friend is an enemy

agent. 28 Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. French pantomimist Marcel Mar-ceau, uttering his first words on a U.S. network variety show, trades quips, does in-troductions and joins

troductions and joins
the cocktail parties—in
addition to Bip segments and pantomime
(C) Hazel, S. Booth
NET Journal: "Where
They Stand—A Report
on the Candidates &
the Issues, Views of
the three major Presithe three major Presidential candidates on Vietnam, domestic is-sues, law and order, and political unrest.

You Should Ask (7), 1:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Host Lloyd Transfer. Host Lloyd Thaxton asks provocative questions of five celebrity guests, with off-stage con-testants brought in later testants brought in later to match the celebrity with the reply. Initial week's guests are Jan Murray, Stu Gilliam, Paul Lynde, Abby Dalton and Judy Carne. Replacing "It's Happening," series is produced in Hollywood by Hatter - Quigley, currently under fire for reported irregularities in "PDQ" and "Hollywood Squares."

5 See wezith beyond measure in a heavily guarded Colombian emerald minel lack Douglas gives peekl (C) Golden Voyage (C)Peyton Place I, Joe

for Jill, while Lew gets a call from New York, (C) Mery Griffin Show, Frankic Randail, Rocky

Graziano, Slappy
White, Aliza Kashl,
London Lee, Dr. Han
Suyin. Arthur Treacher gives speech lessons to Ğraziano.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Breck, "Dead" woman is

murdered. 9:00 P.M. 4 (C) Movie: "Exodus," Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Lee J. Cobb, Sal Mineo, David Opatoshu ('60-1st run). Otto Preminger's spectacle of Israell struggle for independ-

ence, to be concluded tomorrow. Steve Allen is victim tonight on HERE COME THE STARS! Lou Holtz, Regis Philbin, Paul Win-(C) George Gobel with Matt Monro, Big Tiny Little, Mickey Man-

ners.
7 (C) The Outcasts, Don (C) The Outcasts, Dom Murray, Olis Young, Gloria Foster (wife of "Mod Squads" Clar-ence Williams), John Dehner, Virginia Gregg. Former slave girl, won by Corey in a poker game, attaches herself to the team long enough to steal Earl's

толеу. 9:30

2 (C) Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Richard Derr, Jack Collins, Joseph Ruskin, In a spoof of IMF, Lucy intercepts a "self destructing" spy message, and the Carters wind up im-

Carters wind up impersonating a Middle Eastern royal family.
(C) Ted Meyers, News (C) Billy Graham's Pittsburgh Crusadel "Second Coming of Christ," Ethel Waters

Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Richard Farina (taped shortly before his death) and his wife Mimi (sister of Joan

Baez) 10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dod-

son, Pamela Mason (as herself), Oliver Mc-Gowan. On a network

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## MONDAY

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panel discussion about small towns vs. big cities, Howard switches over to the jet-set life.

- Coverage with Courage! 🛨 GEORGE PUTHAM for
- today's TOTAL news! (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Jason Evers, Antoinette Bower, Ka-thie Browne. When three brothers fail to keep an appointment with him in Baker City, he suspects foul
- play. Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," William Shainer
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News 10:30
- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, John McLiam, James Nusser. Trail of trouble for high-drinking, tall tale-telling Irishman ends at the Dodge City jail, when a brother of a Texas dandy he shot comes gunning for revenge. Cinema IX: "Love at
- Jean-Pierre Leaud, Eleanore Russi-Drago (C) Bill Johns, News
- Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "The Rafferty Candidacy"

11:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "40 Detectives
Later," Gen. Mitchell

"New Under

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Gypsy Rose Lee, Johnny Desmond, Ken Greenwald, Mr. John,
- (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Soupy Sales,
- 28 (C) Washingt'n Review 11:30
- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- Movie: "Lady of Bur-lesque," Barbara Stanwyck ('43)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Laurence Harvey, Fran Jeffries, Gene Baylos, the Intruders
- 13 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)

#### 12 MIDNIGHT

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Big Beat," Gogi Grant, Fals Domino ('58)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Eddy Ar-nold hosts Liberace and Robert Merrill
- 12:15 9 Movie: "The Signal," Alexander Gavric 12:30
- 11 Cheyenne, C. Walker
- 1:00 A.M. 13 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell ('57)
- 2 Movie: "Women's Prison," Ida Lupino,
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely.

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# The Tough TV Life **Duff Overcomes Some Drawbacks**

Once an actor gets a job in a television series and can stop complaining about starving, he usually (and almost immediately according to Hollywood wags) develops two new complaints.

One is that he would like a change of pace but only for a little while since he doesn't want to give up his fame-produc-ing and lucrative series role. And, if he is one of the many who have had stage training, he would like to do a play and regain the warm feeling of acting before a live audi-

HOWARD DUFF, star ABC "The Felony Squad" did something about these complaints. During the series' summer hiatus he took a starring role in the San Francisco production of "The Girl in the Freudian Slip."

The comedy was "a wonderful experience," Duff explained, "It's great being before an audience again and getting their re-

actions. You can tell immediately when you're doing something right, or wrong. Our audiences were warm and the critics approving."

Duff also used the time to spend a week hosting a nighttime talk show series, "The Mike Douglas show," in Philadelphia with his wife, actressdirector Ida Lupino.

"THE REGULAR hosts of shows like these have to work hard, but the sub-stitutes don't," Duff said.

"The staff does most of the work for a substitute host," Duff said. "For the substitute, it's just a matter of going to a studio for a few hours of fun."

His week on the talk show was enlivened by a visit from his cohort on "The Felony Sguad," Ben Alexander. "They arranged a bit for me to demonstrate how we pick in a door on a series," Duff said. "When I kicked the door in, there was Ben. I thought he was in L.A."

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event was a surprise visit liis 16-year-old from daughter, Bridget.

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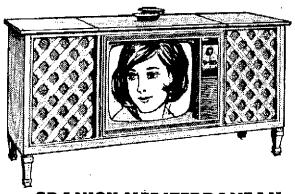
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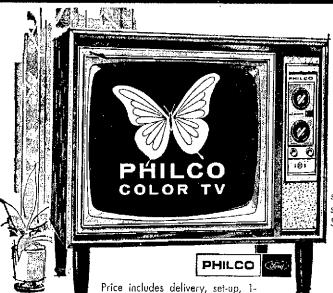
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6:30
2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
4 (C) Reading Right: "The Psychology"
7 Most of Maturity
11 German Lessons
7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Cent. Amer. Literature 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Emmett Kelly, Karl Menninger

7 (C) Morning's at 7 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30 (C) Joseph Benti News (C) Cartoon Circus (C) Daphne's Cartoons

(C) Advatrs, of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood 8:30 Cartoons

Prize Movie: "Weekend with Father," Van He-flin, Patricia Neal ('52)

13 The Amazing Three 9:00 A.M. (C) The Lucy Show (C) Snap Judgment Divorce Cout

Star Theatre, Rory Calhoun: "Diamond Field Jack," Frank

11 (C) Jack La Lanne 13 (C) Rocky and Friends 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
4 (C) Concentration
5 Movie: "Ghost of
Frankenstein," Lon
Chaney Jr. ('42)
9 Hollywood & Stars;
"The Great Lovers"
11 (C) Panorama, John
Willis Jean Dixon

Willis, Jean Dixon, Phil Foster, Herblock 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

13 Reconcitation (relig.)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Inger Stevens
9 Movie: "Young Mr.
Lincoln," Henry Fonda
13 Guideposts (schools)
10:30
2 Dick Von Duke Show

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,

Robert Morse, Glorla Swanson

(C) From Inside-Out: "Indian Service Organizations" (pt. 2)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) The Romper Room
11:30

2 (C) Search Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, Culien 13 (C) Favorite Story

11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant 9 (C) Doug Dudley news 12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, Steve Dunne, Barrie Chase (C) Let's Make a Deal Cartoons

Bewitched, M'tgomery 9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole,

Bob Dornan, Roy El-well, Maureen Reagan (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 12:30 As World Turns
Day of Our Lives
Mr. Magoo

4 (C) La,
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 (C) Movie: "Naked
Maja," Ava Gardner
13 (C) Dialing for Dol'ars
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors

Leave it to Beaver 7 (C) Dream House I:30

2 (C) Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) Funny You Should
Ask, Lloyd Thaxton
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm (0) You Don't Sayl Love That Bob!

7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "20,000 Years
in Sing Sing," Spencer
Tracy, Bette Davis
13 Movie: "Wicked City,"
Maria Montez ('51)

2:30

The Edge of Night

2 (C) The Bage of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Father Knows Best
7 (C) The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Craig Hudley

NEWSCASTER - COMMENTATOR Alex Dreier plays a drama role with Lee Meredith in "It Takes a Thief" episode at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

(C) PDQ Dennis James Highway Patrol (C) General Hospital

The Amazing Three Cancion de la Raza David is taken to police station.

3:30 2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Beth Brickett,

Jerry Lanning
(C) Mike Douglas,
Bobbie Gentry, the
Lettermen, author Sam
Sinclair Baker (on fraud in advertising and commercials)

5 National Velvet 7 (C) One Life to Live 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. Mr. Ed, Alan Young

Ozzie and Harriet

7 (C) Dark Shadows 9 Timmy and Lassie 11 (C) Underdog cartoons

4:30

2 Movie: "Gene Krupa
Story," Sal Mineo,
James Darren ('60)

5 (C) Please Don't Eat

Daisies, Pat Crowley
(C) Baxter Ward, News The Real McCoys

(C) Thunderbirds (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. (C) KNBC News

Award-winning newsl GEORGE PUTNAM plus

Sports! Telecopteri F. Troop, Forrest Tucker, Bernard Fox

11 (C) The Flintstones 13 The Munsters 5:30

5:30
(C) Frank Reynolds
(C) The Groovy Show
(C) Winchell-Mahoney
(C) Gilligan's Island
Misterogers' Neilbors
6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News Dupply

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley 5 Gelebrity-loaded STEVE

ALLEN super-show tonite! Billy Daniels! . . Gals & MORE!

Show is in color. Movie: "The Devil

Movie: "The Lievi Makes 3," Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli ('52) (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Jeanette Nolan, Philip Bourneuf. In Mexico, the agents are to investigate se-

curity s (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin

28 What's New? 6:30 (C) KNBC News Service

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Base-hart. Ghost ship

28 Perceptive Parent; "Values" (pt. 1) 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite(C) What's My Line?(C) Password, Ludden

28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "Local and Statewide Ballot Measures." Clarification of issues, and possible consequences 7:30

2 (C) Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maun-der, Lincoln Tate, Susan Strasberg, Brace Dern. Johnny must betray his girl's con-fidence and endanger her brother's safety when mistaken identity

lands Scott in jail.
(C) Jerry Lewis Show. Singer Bobby Darin turns comedian, joining Paul Lynde and the Moby Grape.

5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams. John is hunt-

er's quarry.
7 (C) Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Peggy Lipton, Julie Adams, Mark (Lost in Space) Goddard, Linda Marsh, A computer dating serv-ice is the front for a blackmail operation.

(Series got renewal for full season.)
(C) Movie: "Lightning Bolt," Anthony Eisley (Ital.-'66). Sabotage at Cape Kennedy. (C) Truth or Consequ-

ences. Bob Barker

(C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Susan Strasberg, Renzo Ces-ana. In Paris, an opera singer falls in love with Paul.

28 Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M. 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Improvising"

8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour.
George Gobel joins in
a San Fernando Red sketch as a man who feels too shy and too short to propose to his childhood sweetheart.

The Mills Brothers are singing guests.
(C) Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Arch Johnson, Julia is declared a security risk at the acrospace plant because she once joined an organization called ANTI

Robert Wagner, Alex (ABC newsman) Dreier, Lee Meredith, William Smithers. A Washing-ton socialite sells state secrets to foreign agents, and blackmails Mundy into helping

5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show. Analysis of Michigan State game.

(C) It Takes a Thief,

(C) Mery Griffin Show, Orson Bean on his grandfather's dates with Mia Farrow, plus Gilbert Becaud, Rodney Dangerfield, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Jimmy Helms, actress Maxine Greene

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman

28 Making Things Grow; "Displaying House Plants"

9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "Exodus,"
Paul Newman, Eva
Marie Saint, Sal Minco
('60-1st run). Part 2
opens with 5-min, reprise of last night's highlights, and contin-ues with the struggle for independence

5 PAUL ANKA SPECIAL! ★ Israeli thrush HANNA ARONI guests! Non-stop musical excitement! NOW! (C) on "Showcase 5"

28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman; "New Care for New-borns" through Sierra-

9:30

2 (C) Doris Day Show, Doris deliberately writes an awful song to show Leroy that he's the victim of a song-publishing racket.

NYPDI EXCELLENT POLICE \* ACTION MELODRAMA (C) Jack Warden,
Philip Bosco, Paul
Collins, Pamela Kingsiey, Nancy Marchand.
Co-workers and boyfriend of slain call girl refuse to answer

questions. questions.
(C) Ted Meyers, News
(C) Billy Graham's
Pittsburgh Crusade:
"The 8th Wonder of
the World," Bill Glass
of Cleveland Browns

Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Candidates in Close-up: The Correspondents'

View. 5 Exclusive award-winning \* news! GEORGE PUTNAM time is right NOW!

time is right now:
(C) That's Life, Robert
Morse, E. J. Peaker,
Ethel Merman, TerryThomas, Lou Jacobi:
"Moving In." It's all
complicated by a testy housepainter, a stri-dent-voiced interior decorator, and a gaptoothed loan company

tothed loan company officer more interested in girls than collateral.

9 Twilight Zone: "I Shot an Arrow into the Air," Edward Binns
11 (C) Jack Latham, News NET Playhouse: "Dr. Knock," Leonard Rossiter, John LeMesurier, Jules Romain's farce about a medical characteristics." about a medical charlatan who turns a town into happy hypochon-

10:30 2 (C) KNXT Reports: "Our Vanishing

# SPECIAL

CANDIDATES in Closeup: The Correspondents' View (2), 10 p.m. (C)— Walter Cronkite is anchor man for a report on the Presidential candidates and their campaigns by the cor-respondents who have been respondents who have been covering them, including John Hart (Humphrey), Da-vid Schoumacher (Nixon) and Nelson Benton (Wal-

OUR VANISHING Beaches (2), 10:30 p.m. (C) — Robert Simmons exam-ines the sad state of affairs of the Southern California coastline, en-croached upon by private interests. Filmed from Ventura to Laguna, "KNXT Reports" compares quality and accessibility of public and private beaches, parking areas, the "black top" controversy, and the Long Beach master plan nanced by tidelands oil.

Beaches," Robert Sim-

9 Cinema 1X; "Hidden Fear," John Payne, Conrad Nagel (57) 13 (C)Bill Johns, News

10:55 4 (C) Paid Political

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "Little Man Who Was There," Norman Lloyd

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Donald O'Connor, Art Linkletter, Kcenan Wynn, Ron Eliran, the Peppermint Trolley

Company (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Milt Kamen

11:30 2 Movie: "That Night!" John Beal, Sheppard

Strudwick ('57) (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Cassidy, wife Shirley Jones, the

wife Shirley Jones, the Muppets Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young (53) (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sammy Davis Jr., violinist Maria Neglia, equal time for Socialist-Labor candidate for vice president George S. Taylor Movie: "Riot in Jura-

13 Movie: "Riot in Juve-nile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59)

12:10

9 Movie: "Strangler of the Tower," Charles Regnier ('66)

12:30 11 Naked City, George Seagal

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "That Uncertain Feeling," Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon

"41Y Movie: "People in a Net," Hansjorg Felmy

(Germ.-64)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "Actors & Sin,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Eddie Albert ('53)

1:30 11 (C) From Inside-Out

2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "The Verdict,"

Nightmare" and "Monsoon"



## WEDNESDAY

October 30, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 (C) Lit. of England (C) Read Right:
"Physical Aspects"
Most of Maturity

11 Global Geography 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics4 (C) Today, HughDowns, J. B. Priestley, Cheo Marx' daughter Maxine

(C) Mornings at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan II (C) Mr. V/Ishbone I3 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30 (C) Joseph Benti News

(C) Cartoon Circus (C) Daphne's Cartoons 13 (C) Advatrs of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "The Hands" (C) World of Youth

I3 (C) Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 Cartoons

(C) Prize Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour ('40)

13 The Amazing Three
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Bird-sitting.

(C) Snap Judgment Ghost Towns of West Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Dia-

mond Jim Brady," Howard Keel (C) Jack LaLanne 13 (C) Rocky and Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jelhro joins beatnik.

(C) Concentration Movie: "Maid of Sal-em," Claudette Colbert,

Fred MacMurray ('37) Hollywood & Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The

Fabulous Musicals" (C) Panorama, John Willis, Meryl Comer

13 Guideposts (school) 10:00 A.M

9 (C) Andy Griffith
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Don Knotts
9 (C) Movie: "Down
Among the Sheltering
Pines." Wm. Lundigan

10:15 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,

Marc Connelly (C) From Inside-Out: "Indian Social Organizations" and the Indian

in show business 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30 2 (C) Search Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen 13 (C) Favorite Story

(1:45 (C) Johnny Grant (C) Doug Dudley nws 12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, Steve Dunne, Robert Wise

(C) Let's Make a Deal (C) Cooking with Cor-rus: "Harvest Lamb" for Halloween dinner Bewitched, M'gomery

9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy El-well, Maureen Reagan (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 12:15

5 Cartoons 12:30

2 (C) As World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives

Dobie Gillis, Hickman

(C) Treasure Isle
(C) Movie: "The Betrayal," Philip Friend,
Diana Dors (Br.-'56)

13 (C) Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love is a Many-

Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors (C) Billy Graham's

Pittsburgh Crusade (pt. I): "Spiritual Verligo'7 (C) Dream House

1:25 2 (C) Paid Political

1:30 2 (C) The Guiding Light

(C) Another World (C) Funny You Should

Ask, Lloyd Thaxton (C) World Adventure: "Antarctic"

2:09 P.M. (C) The Secret Slove (C) You Don't Say!

Love That Boh! (C) Newlywed Game Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr

('56)

2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game 5 (C) Cooking Around the World "Orange Lemon Glazed Chick-

7 (C) The Dating Game 2:55

4 (C) Floyd Kalber news il Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Meeker

('55). Mike Hammer 3:00 P.M. 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Cleveland Amo-

ry (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol 7 (C) General Hospital 13 The Amazing Three 28 Cancion de la Raza 3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff



JOYCE JILLSON who plays Jill Smith and Michael Christian as Joe Rossi, are embraced by Ed Nelson, who portrays Dr. Michael Rossi, in "Peyton Place," at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Edwards, Beth Brickell, Ronnie Schell (C) Mike Douglas. Bobbie Gentry, Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), Buddy Rich

5 National Velvet 7 (C) One Life to Live 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

Mr. Ed, Alan Young Ozzie and Harriet

7 (C) Dark Shadows 9 Timmy and Lassic 11 (C) Uncle Waldo

4:30 2 Movie: "Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker

Fennelly ('57)
(C) Please Don't Eat
Daisies, Pat Crowley
(C) Baxter Ward, News
The Real McCoys

(C) Thunderbirds

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

(C) KNBC Nws Service
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, John Dehner
(C) The Flintstones

13 The Munsters

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds

9 (C) The Groovy Show 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M. 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Eartha Kitt, Dennis Weaver

& comic Fred Smoot light up the STEVE ALLEN SHOW! Starts Now! Show is in color

7 (C) Movie: "The Long Ships," Richard Wid-mark, Sidney Poitier (Br-'63).

(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Rory Cal-houn, Kamali Devi, George Montgomery. Russian cosmonaut tries to evade his comrades in Mexican jungle.

(C) Balman, Adam West, Burgess Mercdith

28 What's New? 6:30

(C) KNBC Nws Service

l Love Lucy, L. Ball (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Giant spider monster.

28 More for Your Money: "Fires are Expensive"

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line?
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Making the Most of
Maturity: "Hazards of
Self-Medication"

7:30
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall
Thompson, Erin Moran,
Pepe Brown, Lou Gossett, Manie Norman. Jenny hides a runaway native orphan until she can find a foster home for him with ailing old couple.

couple.
(C) The Virginian, John
McIntire, Buffy
Sainte-Marie, Ned
Romero, Jay Silverheels, Eddie Little Sky,
Semu Haute, After attending an Eastern
flighting reheal, a finishing school, a Shoshone girl is reluc-tant to accept her responsibilities back on the humble reservation. (The Cree folk singer agreed to take the role if all 32 Indian parts were played by real Indians — and they are.)
Will Will triumph over

the Blobs? Will will ... Or. Smith won't! Watch!
(C) Lost in Space

(C) Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, John Marley, Bo Svenson. Seattle's new sheriff establishes a strict curfew and closes Lottie's saloon, infuriating the citizens. But he has an ironclad 3-year contract.

ences, Bob Barker (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ina Balin. Cloak-and dagger op-eration reaches climax in the Arizona desert. Cancion de la Raza

Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire,

Leslie Caron ('55)
(C) Truth or Conseque

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Hazel, S, Booth 28 The Minority Candi-dates; Where They Stand. Following through on Monday's NET Journal is a report on views on the issues by Eldridge Cleaver (Peace & Freedon), Fred Hal-stead (Socialist Work-ers), Charlene Mitchell (Communist) and Henning Blomen (So-cialist Labor). 8:25

2 (C) Paid Political

8:30 2 (C) The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, George Furth. Hurt in a fall outside Bert's diner, Rufus is talked into suing for damages. (That taxi Denver drives is a 1927 Lincoln Phaeton.)
5 JUDY CARNE socks it to

🖈 Paul Lynde! Play

"Win With The Stars" Tonight! Pres. by Von's.

(C) Alien Ludden hosts(C) Peyton Place II. Jill and Joe are married, while Rita and Norman give up Kelly, and Lew's strange reticence puzzles Jeff. (C) Merv Griffin Show,

Richard Boone on his life in Hawaii, plus Hermione Gingold, Enzo Stuarti, Lilly Tomlin, Jackie Kannon, Julie Budd.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marilyn Erskine 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Ìrene Ryan, Nancy Kulp, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady. Granny postpones her trip to Honterville when she suspects that Jed is planning to marry Jane Hathaway.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL \* The Country Music

Association Awards (C) Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are hosts at Nashville, Tenn.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(C) from the Olympic (C) Movie: "Boeing-Boeing," Tony Curlis, Jerry Lewis, Dany Saval, Christiane Schmidtmer, Thelma Ritter ('65-1st run). In Paris a jet-age Casanova juggles airline hostesses.

28 NET Festival: "Prague
—June, 1968—A Summer of Music." Peter Herman Adler visits his native Czechoslovakia to obtain excerpts from musical productions seen on Czech TV.

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 9:30

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, J. Pat O'Malley. Politician incumbent Ben Hanks finds he has Oliver for a rival, but keeps right on buying votes, including Lisa's, 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News 13 (C) Wonders of the

SPECIAL

COUNTRY MUSIC Asso-COUNTRY MUSIC Association Awards (4) 9 p.m. (C)—Glen Campbell, Tammy Wynette, Johnny Cash, Jeannie C. Riley and Bobby Goldsboro will present their recordings nominated for top single of the year during a "Music Hail" tape of award ceremonies held Oct. 18 at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville.

> World: "Beauties of Bucharest," the Linkers 10:00 P.M.

(C) Jonathan Winters Show. It's a Hallow-cen-themed hour with Boris Karloff as a mad scientist and Agnes Moorehead as his aswho reneated as his as-sistant, plus songs by the Craig Hundley Trio and Marjorie McCoy (C) The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Brenda Scott, Don

Stroud. In tracking down a missing wit-ness in a murder trial, Ross is the unwitting accomplice to another murder.

It's GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS TIME! Telecopter clips! Complete sports!

Twilight Zone: "Purple Testament," Dick York (C) Jack Latham, News (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Roads of Morocco"

10:30 Cinema IX: "Love & Larceny," Vittorio Gassman (Ital.-'62-1st run)

(C) Bill Johns, News Mayor Yorty News Conference (taped de-

lay)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

5 (C) NFL Game of the
Week. Action films.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Donald O'Connor,
Walter Wanderley
Trio, Bobby Vee, Elsa
Lanchester, Gene Baylos, Rita Moss

13 (C) That Show, Joan
Rivers, Nancy Walker
11:30

2 (C) Movie: "The Hard

2 (C) Movie: "The Hard Man," Guy Madison, Lorne Greene ('58)

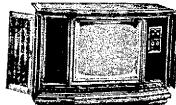
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LISA GAYE stars as a schoolteacher who is also a card sharp in "Death Valley Days," segment at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

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## EDNES

(Continued from Page 14)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Alistair Cooke
- and Phyllis McGulre 5 Movie: "Shanghal Sto-ry," Ruth Roman, Ed-
- mond O'Brien ('54) 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Peter Duchin, Jackie Gayle, Susan Barrett, equal time for Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers candidate for President, Tigetrs pitcher Mickey Lolich 13 Movie: "Dark Waters,"
- Merle Oberon ('45)
- 12:20
  9 Movie: "Let's Make It
  Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey 12:30
- 11 Naked City, George C. Scott, Paul Richards
- 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Barbary Coast," Edw. G. Robinson, Joel McCrea ("35)
- 4 (C) Movie: "Ghidrah, the 3-Headed Monster,"
- Yosue Natuski (Jap. 13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot ('56) 1:30
- 11 (C) From Inside—Out
  2:00 A.M.
  11 Movies: "Affectionately
  Yours," "The Twenky"
  and "Belle of Yukon"

### NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4) orlginate in New York

THE NUMBER of color-equipped TV households in the United States increased to 17,450,000 as of Oct. 1, according to the



DAVID McCALLUM In Drama

National Broadcasting Company's latest quarterly estimate. As of Oct. 1, 30.6 per cent of all U.S. TV households owned one or more color sets.

"An estimated 5,050,000 households have been added to the color TV audiin the past 12 months, an increase of 41 per cent over the Oct. 1, 1967, total," it was announced.

JOE FLYNN, formerly of "McHale's Navy" has been signed as one of the stars for "Vernon's Volunteers," a half-hour comedy pilot CBS is preparing as a midseason replacement for one of it shows.

CBS also has a variety starring Godfrey Cambridge, and a variety show, starring Glen Campbell under way as other possible show replacements.

Rumored for the axe are "Dakatri" and "Blon-die."

BUDDY EBSEN sings



JOE FLYNN In New Series

and dances in "A Family Thing," musical special starring the singing Cow-sills family to be aired 23 on Ch. 4 .... Nov. David McCallum and Ossie Davis will star in Allan Sloane's original drama, "Teacher, Teacher," NBC showing next Feb.

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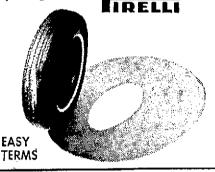
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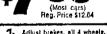
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#### October 31, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 (C) Theism, Atheism

and Humanism (NYU)
4 (C) Read Right:
"Phrasing."
7 Most of Maturity
11 Teacher In-Service

7.00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Odyssey: 20th
Century Amer. Lit,
4 (C) Today, Hugh
Downs, Danny Kaye,
'Herblock, Peter Yarrow, Judith Crist
7 (C) Morning's at 7,
Jack Burns, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy
7:30

7:30 (C) Joseph Benti, News(C) Cartoon Circus

(C) Daphne's Cartoons 13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood 8:30 Cartoons

7 Prize Movie: "Sally & St. Anne," Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn ('52) 13 The Amazing Three 9:00 A.M.

(C) The Lucy Show Movie: "Guest in the Houce," Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy ('44) Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "La Tules," Katy Jurado.

Katy Jurado Jack La Lanne

13 (C) Rocky and Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

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Hollywood & Stars:
"Funny Men" (pt. 1)
(C) Panorama, John
Wills, Meryl Comer

Guidepost (school) 10:00 A.M.

(C) Andy Griffith

(C) Andy Griffith (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Natalie Wood ('53) Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares (C) Dick Cavett Show, Leopold Stokowski,

Anna Moffo
1 (C) From Inside—Out: 'Índian Athletics''

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

4 11 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 (C) The Romper Room 11:30 (C) Search Tomorrow

(C) Eye Guess, Cullen 13 (C) Favorite Story 11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant 9 (C) Doug Dudley nws 12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal Cartoons

Bewitched, M'tgomery (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Maureen Reagan

(C) Jack Latham, News 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 (C) As World Turns 4 (C) Days of Our Lives **ELKE SOMMER** perches on a bear rug for song on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m.,

Dobie Gillis, Hickman (C) Treasure Isle (C) Dialing for Dollars

Thursday, Ch. 4.

11:00 P.M.

(C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors

(C) Billy Graham's Pittsburgh Crusade (pt. "Second Coming of Christ"

(C) Dream House

1.30
2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Funny You Should
Ask, Lloyd Thaxton
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

(C) You Don't Say! Love That Bob!

7 (C) Newlywed Game 13 Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Adele Jergens, Marilyn Monroe ('49)

2:05 (C) Movie: "Sabaka," Boris Karloff, Victor Jory ('39)

2.30 2 (C) the Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game 5 Father Knows Best 2:55

(C) Paid Political

4 (C) Floyd Kalber news 3:00 P.M. 2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Eva Gabor, Teddy & Diane Quinn (C) PDQ, Dennis James Ilighway Patrol (C) General Hospital

13 The Amazing Three 28 Cancion de la Raza Plans for a fiesta 3:30

(C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ronnie Schell, Beth Brickell

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## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round welter-weight bout between Hedgeman, Lewis and Jose Valenzuela.

4 (C) Mike Douglas, Bobbie Genry, Mike Connors, Righteous Brothers, Rex Reed, Virgil Fox 5 National Velvet 7 (C) One Life to Live 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

Mr. Ed, Alan Young

Ozzie and Harrlet

(C) Dark Shadows Timmy and Lassie

4:30

(C) Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert

Taylor, Anthony New-ley (\*60)

5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 (C) Baxier Ward, News

The Real McCovs

(C) Thunderbirds (C) Bozo's Big Top

11 (C) The Flintstones 13 The Munsters

5:00 P.M.

5:15 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

(C) Frank Reynolds

9 (C) The Groovy Show 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M. 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

(C) Steve Allen Show, June Lockhart, Joey Adams, Jack E. Leon-

ard, The First Dimen-

(C) Movie: "The Long Ships," Richard Wid-mark, Sidney Poitier ('64). Conclusion.

(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Dane Clark, Susan Oliver, Alex

Montoya. Plane carry-ing U.S. gold bullion crashes in Mexican jungles and sole sur-

vivor has amnesia.

West, Burgess Mere-

6:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Cornel Wilde

13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Base-hart, David Hedison.

Mad scientist turns

monster fish into in-telligent creatures.

Wonderful World of

Children (pre-school) 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) What's My Line? (C) Password, Ludden

7:30
2 (C) Blondie, Patricia
Harty, Will Hutchins,
Alida Ihle, Larry
(Joey's son) Bishop.
Borrowing Alexander's
mini-bike for a race to

Dithers' home with

a motorcycle gang. 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, Charles Drake, Gail

plans for a client, Dagwood falls in with

Kobe. Singing trapper finds his guitar-making friend strangely miss-

ing from Ford's Run,

the townsmen hostile

and the place nearly deserted. First in sev-

28 (C) Sacramento File

7:30

4 (C) KNBC Nws Service

13 (C) Batman, Adam

dith

28 What's New?

sion

(C) KNBC Nws Service (C) Geo. Putnam, News F Troop, Ken Berry

11 (C) Alvin Cartoons

some meat on it — write
it yourself, like Milton
Berle did (with Stephen
Lord as co-author). Uncle Militie plays a one-time war hero, now a vicious TV talk-show host who uses his program as a for-um for his own opinions - and to boost his candi-dacy for the Senate. A reluctant Ironside is as-signed to protect his life, and does so against a sniand does so against a super, a poisoner and a bomb expert. And there are plenty of people who'd like to do in the acid-tongued commentator, in addition to his victims including his producer, his alcoholic wife, and his cynical re-

> Town, Peter Kastner, Gary Marshal Victor Maddern, Ken Waller. Timothy confesses all agency, then has a change of heart and tries to get back the letter.

9 (C) Movie: "Them,"

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Dick Gautier

13 Run For Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Telly Savalas. Paul gnes be-hind the Iron Curtain to help a political

2 (C) Hawaii Five O. Jack Lord, Paul Richards, Kaz Garas, Mari Dusay. Fishing boat owner is head of a ring smuggling in gold bars from the Orient.

(C) Flying Nun, Sally she's seen a miracle and is convinced she should quit the films and don a nun's habit. (For more with Miss

28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Correction of

# SPECIAL

IRONSIDE (4), 8:30 p.m (C) — There's one way to get yourself a role with spinster alcoholic searcher.

> in a letter to the head of a London modeling

James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, James Arness ('54)

prisoner escape. 28 Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

Patricia Barry, Anthony Eisley. Movie star, rescued from a fall off Carlos's boat, thinks

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

Common Faults" (C) Jose Feliciano

with guests the Sun-

# shine Company

8:30 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Milton Berle, Dane Clark, Patricia Barry, Julie Adams, Abraham Sofaer, Parley Baer, George Murdoch

5 BOXING! Hedgemon Lewis vs. Jose Valenzuela from Olympic! Action PLUS! (see "sports")

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Bernard Fox. When even a tree surgeon agrees her willow must be removed. Sam calls in Dr. Bombay, whose spell goes awry. And it's Samantha who weeps instead of the willow,

(C) Mery Griffin Show, Jack Douglas and Rei-ko, Tony Curtis, Moms Mabley, Marc Connelly, Kaye Hart

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Carl Reindel, Malcolm Atterbury

28 Black Perspective: 'Social Conditions," Tommy Jacquette and black newsmen. Spotlight on work of SLANT.

8:55 2 (C) Paid Political

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Nanny,"
Bette Davis, William
Dix, Pamela Franklin, Wendy Craig, Jill
Bennett, Jack Watling
(Br.-'65-1st run). Young
boy insists it was the
family nurse who was responsible for his

baby sister's drowning.
(C) That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Lew Parker. Ann
over-reacts to the importance of her first vote in a Presidential election — in fact she enrages her father by refusing to tell him in which party she registered.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from the Company Theatre production of Boris Vian's "Empire Builders," horror and dark comedy,

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Howard Culver, Virginia Gregg, Del Moore, Herb Vigran, There's little interest among businessmen in eliminating negligences which aid the criminal -until Friday and

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### THURSDAY.

(Continued from Page 16)

Gannon walk in on a robbery in progress.
7 (C) Paid Political (60 min.). Preempts "Jour-

min.). Preempts John ney to the Unknown." (C) Ted Meyers, News (C) Cesar's World, Cesar Romero: "Island Paradise" (New Zealand). From Christ-church to Mount Cook and boiling springs.

28 Guten Tag, Lessons in conversational German.

10:00 P.M. 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Tony Bennett, Elko Sommer, David Frye, Skiles and Henderson, and the Golddiggers. All join in comedy vignettes saluting the '30s (shades of the summer

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 9 Twilight Zone: "Elegy," Cecil Kellaway

(C) Jack Latham, News (C) Wild Adventure Bill Burrud; "Alaskan Wildlife"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "What's New in Plastics?"

10:30

7 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Laura Devon, Dean Harens, Nightclub singer asks help after attempt on the life of

her press agent 9 (C) Cinema IX: "Uncle Was a Vampire," Renato Rascel, Sylva Kos-cina, Christopher Lee (Ital.-'61) 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

10:55 2 (C) Paid Political 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'clock Report

(C) Tom Brokaw, News Alfred Hitchcock Show "Insomnia," Dennis Weaver

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Donald O'Connor, Rosemary Clooney, Pat Buttram, Guy & David, Clair & Mc-Mahan, Randy Ran-dolph Trio, Maxine Weldon

13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Dick Shawn

11:30
2 Movie: "Tall Story,"
Anthony Perkins, Jane
Fonda, Ray Walston

('60). Basketball bribe. (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kaye Stevens,



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Monique (witch) Wil-son, Jack Haskell subs for Ed McMahon.

5 Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, John

Howard (41)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Carmen

MacRae, Boyce and Hart, Elsa Lanchester 13 Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy, Lloud Bridger (El) Lloyd Bridges ('51). Kidnaper.

12:15 9 Movie: "Inside the Walls of Folsom Pris-" Steve Cochran

12:30 11 Naked City, David Wayne, Maureen Sta-pleton

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie; "Unknown Terror," John Howard, Mala Powers ('57)

4 Movie: "Night of Ter-ror," Bela Lugosi ('33)

Community Bulletins

(C) The Late Report Movie: "Voodoo Is-land," Boris Karloff

1:30

11 (C) From Inside—Out 1:45

9 (C) TV-9 News

2:00 A,M

Movies: "Tomorrow Is Forever," "Babes in Bagdad" and "Bride of the Monster"



MILTON BERLE, co-author of "I, the People" epiode of "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4, has role in the show with Patricia Barry.

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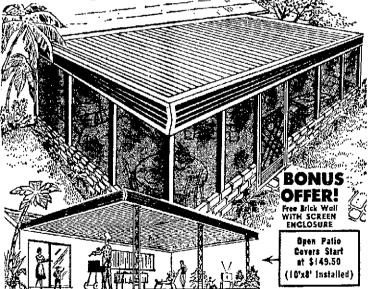
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(C) Odssey: Ceramics
(C) Today, Hugh
Downs, Arthur SchlesInger Jr., Lee Rosten
(C) Morning's at 7,

Jack Burns, Stu Nahan 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy 7:30

(C) Joseph Bentl, News 9 (C) Cartoon Circus 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
"Sense of Touch"
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood
8:30

Cartoons Prize Movie: "Trade Winds," Fredric March, Joan Bennett (38) 13 The Amazing Three 9:00 A.M.

(C) The Lucy Show Missing rare stamp.

Missing rare stamp.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Divorce Court
9 Western Teleplay, Rory
Calhoun: "Lion of
Idaho," Steve Forrest.
Sen William E. Borah.
11 (C) Jack LaLanne
13 (C) Rocky & Friends
9:30

The Bayerly Hillbillies

The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration 5 Movie: "Flight Nurse,"

Joan Leslie ('54)
9 Hollywood & the Stars,
Joseph Cotten: "The
Funny Men" (pt. 2)
11 (C) Panorama, John
Willis, Meryl Comer
13 Guideposts (school)

10:00 A.M. (C) Andy Griffith

(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Glenn Ford Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara ('47) 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

16:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show Guest: Vic Damone

(C) Hollywood Squares (C) Dick Cavett Show, Jack Cassidy, wife

Shirley Jones

11 (C) From Inside Out:
"Indian Actors' Workshop," Jay Silverheels

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming (C) Sheriff John Lunch

(C) The Romper Room 11:39

(C) Search Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, Cullen (C) Favorite Story

11:45 (C) Johnny Grant (C) Doug Dudley nws

**12 NOON** (C) Boutique, Steve Dunne, Dr. James Pe-terson, Jan Boyer (C) Let's Make a Deal

Cartoons Bewitched, M'tgomery (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy El-

well, Maureen Reagan 11 (C) Jack Latham, News13 (C) Bill Johns, News

LORNE GREENE is seen as Pa Cartwright a humble, honest millionaire, who finds himself abused by a vengeful "Indian," Don Rickles, It's on the Don Rickles Show at 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. Ch. 7.

12:30

(C) As World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Dobie Gillis, Hickman (C) Treasure Isle

11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45) 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors
(C) Billy Graham's
Pittsburgh Crusade:
"The 8th Wonder of the World" (final) (C) Dream House

1:30

(C) The Guiding Light (C) Another World (C) Funny You Should Ask, Lloyd Thaxton (C) World Adventure "Eastern National

13

Parks"

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) The Secret Storm 4 (C) You Don't Sayl

Love That Bob!

5 10ve That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Cry Wolf,"
Errol Flynn, Barbara
Stanwyck ('47)
13 Movie: "Mysterious
Doctor," John Loder
('43)

2;25 2 (C) Paid Political 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game

Father Knows Best (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M. 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head (se-ries becomes "The Linkletter Show" in 2 weeks, with Jack and Diane joining papa

Art)
(C) PDQ, Dennis James
Highway Patrol
(C) General Hospital

The Amazing Three Cancion de la Raza

Rafael returns from Vietnam.

3:30
2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff edwards, Betty White, Marty Ingels
4 (C) Mike Douglas,

Bobbie Gentry

National Velvet (C) One Life to Live

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young Ozzie and Harriet

5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Underdog cartoons
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Paradlse
Lagoon," Kenneth
More. Sally Ann
Howes, Diane Cilento
(Br.-58). Adaptation of
"The Admirable
Crichton."
5 (C) Please Don't Fat

(C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley (C) Baxter Ward, News

The Real McCoys 11 (C) Thunderbirds13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

(C) BOZO'S BIG TOP 5:00 P.M. (C) KNBC News Service (C) Gen. Putnam News F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch (C) The Flintstones The Munsters

5:15 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

(C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Steve Allen Show, Mort Sahl, Patricia Harty, Rod McKuen, Hunter Davies (Beatles'

Hunter Davies (Beatle biographer) (C) Movie: "Way of a Gaucho," Rory Cal-houn, Richard Boone, Gene Tierney, Everett Sloane ('52). Helpful

outlaw. (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Howard Duff, Frank Silvera. Agents feign sympathy to infiltrate revolutionary movement in Mexico.

(C) Batman, Adam

West, Maurice Evans

6:30
4 (C) KNBC Nws Service
It Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Rock Hudson

13 (C) Voyage to Botton

13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea. Richard Base-hart, James Darren.

hart, James Darren.
Life-like robot plans
world takeover.
Geography: "Man-Land
Motif" (climate)
7:00 P.M.
(C) Walter Cronkite
(C) What's My Line?
C) Password, Ludden
Making the Most of

28 Making the Most of
Maturity: "Social Security is for Everyone"
7:30
2 (C) Wild, Wild, West,
Robt. Contrad, Ross

Martin, Jason Evers, Ford Rainey, Anthony Caruso, Marj Dusay. Mysterious sea monster preys on Portu-guese fishermen and their boats. And West's informant is killed.

Killed.
(C) High Chaparral,
Leif Erickson, John
McGiver, Willard
Sage. John Cannon talks a crusading edi-tor to establish Tucson's first newspaper, in hope of running the lawless element out of town. Determined gunmen oppose the

newspaper. (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams. Return to Earth, 50 years before their time.

(C) Operation: Enter-tainment (Elgin AFB), Bob Crane hosts Teddy Neeley, the Dolores Hall Singers, Pat Paulsen, Fran Jeffrics, the Lennon Sisters, the Stebbings Boxers (dog

9 Movie: "Only Two Can Play," Peter Sellers, Richard Attenborough, Mai Zetterling (Br.-'62). Amorous escapades. (C) Truth or Consequ-

ences, Bob Barker

13 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, James Forrest. Paul's at the mercy of New Gui-

nea savages.
28 Cancion de la Raza
8:00 P.M.
11 (C) Hazel, Shirley

Booth, Reginald Gardiner

28 (C) World Press

8:30 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Judy Brown, George Fenneman. In Hollywood to film a Marine movie, Carter quickly moves in on a pretty stunt girl Gomer

meets—a judo expert.
4 (C) Name of the Game:
"Shine On, Shine On,
Jesse Gil," Tony Franciosa, Juliet Prowse,

業 SPECIAL

ALL-AMERICAN College Show (9), 10 p.m. (C) — The Dapper Dans, a singing quartet from Cal State Long Beach who entertained Disneyland visitors last summer with barbershop harmony aboard their "bicycle built for four," will compete against talent from Marquette, Carnezie-Mellon. ALL-AMERICAN College Carnegie-Mellon, auette. and the American Musican and Dramatic Academy. Adam West is guest presenter, with judges includ-ing Mickey Manners, Tammy Grimes and Bill Bixby.

> Durren McGavin, Gypsy Rose Lee. Jeff and Peggy launch an investigation when a woman publicly ac-cuses a shrewd finan-cial manipulator of being responsible for her brother's death. (Note Gypsy's feel— with ten changes of shoes and boots.)

5 HAPPY WANDERERS 🛨 visit Nevada resort towns & awesome Valley of Fire!

(C) Slim Barnard (C) Felony Squad Howard Duff, Heather Young, Jeremy Clyde, A series of mysterious disappearances may be a case of murder for thrills.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Soupy Sales, Ron Carey, Richard Crenna, Susan Batson

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Carr, Philip Ober

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Quick, Before It Melts," George Maharis, Robert Morse, James Greg-ory, Anjanette Comer ('65—1st run). Bathing beauties are flown to Antarctica for publicity The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Mary Astor, Howard St. John, Pa-trick O'Neal. Weekend host is poisoned during a seance. 7 (C) Don Rickles Show.

Pat McCormick, Lorne Greene, Darien Daniels, baby elephant named Marie. Now how can Don be mean to that nice Pa Cartwright.

Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Whatever Happened to . . .?" Richard Lamparski, Ruby Keeler, Rubin Carson

9:30 7 (C) Guns of Will Son-nett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers, Strother Martin. A bar swamper who enjoys seeing gunfights tries to arrange a shoot-out between Will and Jeff and the friends of a cattleman James shot.

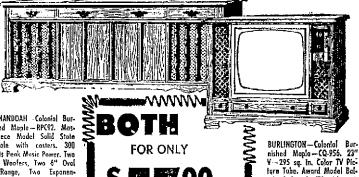
(C) Ted Meyers, News (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Hula Belles," Poncie Ponce,

Masako
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Ansara, Susan Howard, Hatred reigns abourd the Enterprise as crew mem-bers start out battling

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JULIET PROWSE (left) and Gypsy Rose Lee join series star Tony Franciosa in "The Name of the Game" drama at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

### FRIDA

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Klingons and wind up fighting each other as the ship is hurled into an uncharted galaxy.

- (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Wright King, Bonnie Bedelia, James Gregory, Arch Johnson, Woodrow Parfrey. In defending a prison farm escapee, Judd brings to light the cruel treatment and unofficial deaths on the farm.
- 9 (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Adam West
- (C) Jack Latham, News (C) Americal Jack Douglas: "Evergreen." State of Washington.
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Women Beware Women," Diana Rigg (ex-Avengers), Clifford Evans, Gene Anderson, Laurene Payne, Savagely willy story of court manners, and revenge-tragedy. 10:30
- 9 (C) Cinema IX: "Captain from Toledo," Stephen Forsyth, Ivan
- Desney (Germ.-'66) 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 10:55
- 2 (C) Paid Political
- 11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) Tom Brokaw, News 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "Party Line," Judy
- Canova, Arch Johnson 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 11 (C) Donald O'Connor,
- Ed Begley, Talya Ferro, Lenny Kent, Brothers Cain, Hal Evry
- (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara 11:20
- 34 Boxing from Mexico 11:30 2 Movie: "Above Suspi-
- cion," Fred Mac-Murray, Joan Crawford
- 4 (C) Tonight, Woody Allen hosts James Earl Jones, animal trainer Henry Treflich and

- Mohammed Ali 5 Movie: "Mayerick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan "Star," plus James Gamer
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, the Beachhoys, visit with Julie Andrews at Hollywood premiere of
- (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young 12:15
- 9 Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe ('52) 12:30
- 11 Naked City, Jack Warden, Paul Burke
- 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "in Society,"
- Abbott & Costello, Movie: "The Easy Life," Vittorio Gass-
- man, Catherine Spaak 13 Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino ('53) 1:30
- 11 (C) From Inside—Out 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Fugitive Kind," "Kansas City Confidential"and 'Blues in the Night"

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The actor was rehearsing a scene for "The Face in the Shower Room Door," airing on ABC's "That Girl," Nov. 7. In the segment he plays an amorous Italian restaurateur who hopes to cook up something with series star Marlo Thomas.

"ALTHOUGH I love acting and have been involved with theater since high school, from childhood on I was headed toward a career in medicine," said Danova.

This came to an abrupt halt when he was discovered, during his third year of medical school in Rome, by producer Dino De Laurentis. He became a star overnight in his first film, "The Captain's Daughter."

"I'm sometimes asked if I have any regrets about being separated from the

medical field," he said, "and the answer is yes. But I follow medical advances by reading."

The actor said he is "flabbergasted" by the progress in organ transplants. "When I read about something particu-larly exciting in surgery, it is as if a computer cell in my brain lighted up."

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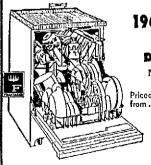
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10:45 11 Movie: "China Doll,"

Victor Mature ('58)

11:00 A.M.

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4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
5 Movie: "\$2 Bettor,"
John Litel ('52)
7 (C) It's All Down Hill
(sking adventures)
13 Movie: "Highway
Dragnet," Richard
Conte ('54)

11:15

7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson

11:30

(C) The Herculoids (C) Super President (C) NCAA Football

(see "sports") Movie: "Fort Dobbs,"

Clint Walker, Brian

(C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
(C) Dialogues in Art,
Edward Biberman with
muralist Joseph Young
12:30

(C) Johnny Quest (C) Agriculture, USA; "Veterinary Medicine" Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell

Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis,

Anne Baxter, Gary

Merrill ('50)
Movie: "Daughter of
the West," Martha
Vickers ('48)
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor

Rains ('40)

Hóbart

4 (C) International Zone:
"Sun & Mrs. Morris"
9 Movie: "Sea Hawk,"
Errol Flynn, Claude

(C) The Lone Ranger (C) High & Wild, Don

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Steps to Learning: "Expansion of U.S." 4 (C) Movie: "Guns of

10 (C) Political Rally '68

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Keith ('58) 12 NOON

7:00 A.M. 2 (C) Julius Summer Müller Show (science)

The American Stage: "Early Republic"
II (C) Mr. Wishbone

7:30 2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)

5 Movie: "Basketball Fix," John Ireland ('51) (C) Davey & Goliath 7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

Go-Go Gophers Super 6 (cartoon)

7 (C) New Casper Show 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion 13 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47) 8:30

2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (C) Advatrs of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Northwest
Stampede," James
Craig, Joan Leslie ('48)
1 Tales of Wells Fargo,
Dale Robertson: "All
The Chitters"

That Glitters" 9:00 A.M.

The Flintstones Spider-Man 11 (C) Jack LaLanne 9:30

(C) Wacky Races (C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober

7 (C) Fantastic Voyage 11 Movie: "Bachelor Par-

Movie: "Bachelor Par-ty," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall ('57) Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur

Lake ('44) 10:00 A.M. (C) The Archie Show (C) Journey to Center

of the Earth

9 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron

10:30 **SPORTS TODAY** (C) Batman-Superman 4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
7 (C) Fantastic Four

> NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m. (7), in color, airs a regional telecast of the Big-10 contest between Indiana and Wisconsin, at the latter's home field. (Next week, a national Purdue-Minnesota telecast.)

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING, 4 p.m. (5), in color returns with a new 2-man team best-ball format, with opener finding Teata Semiz and Harry Smith against Bill Allen and George Howard, Bud Palmer and Bill Bunetta call the action from Akron's Bowlarama Lanes.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in colfinds Jim McKay at Riverside Raceway with tapes of Sunday's Times Grand Prix for sports cars. Bruce McLaren is defending champion.

sails London to Aus-

sans Concor to Australia.

9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Burgess Meredith.
Fired from a 30-year job in the East, man

tries to start new life in the old West.

(C) Woody Woodbury

Show, Doug McClure, John Lawrence, Bobby

Vee, Ron Hussmann, Don Allen, Maureen

4:30

(C) Movie: "A Yank in Vietnam." Marshall Thompson ('64)

C) This Week in the

NFL. Action films.

Reading (premiere): "Process of Reading"

5:00 P.M.

(C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports) Honey West, Anne Francis. A "bugging"

5 (C) AFL Game of the Week. Action films.

Black Perspective: "Social Conditions," Tommy Jacquette, black newsmen

5:30

(C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A harbor "fleet"

composed of time 41-

year-old sailor and his

50-year-old lug. (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs.

(C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, the

Harrison, The Romany Lie Affair. (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy

Baron. Chuck learns he's adopted, and won't accept it.

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Roberts (C) Frank McGee Rep't GRAND OLE OPRY time!

Take a 30-min, fun break

with Archie Campbell &

Skeeter Davisl Y'hear?

(C) Bob Luman, Red

(C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson (C) The Invaders, Roy

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R & D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "What's New in Plastics"

6:30
(C) KNBC Sat. Report
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(C) Billy Mize, Carl Cotner, Cathle Taylor...

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for Newborns"

Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "New Care

Keefe Brasselle

Lonesome Roads (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel

34 Futbol (succer)

Reagan

iob.

August," Fritz Weaver narrates ('65). Events that shaped today's world.

worm.
5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston (52)

Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54) 2:30

(C) The New Society, Paul Udell: "Should We Stop the Bombing in Victnam?" students from Culver City and Burbank high schools. (C) George of Jungle Movie: "The Disem-bodied." Paul Burke,

Allison Hayes ('57) Movie: "Horror Hutel,"

Christopher Lee (Br.-

3:00 P.M. Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens 3:30

Sca Hunt, L. Bridges (C) The Outdoorsman: "Arizona Fishing," Joe

Foss (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark,

(C) Movie: "The War-riors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru ('55)

4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Arabian Nights," Sabu, Marla Montez ('42)

(C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel (C) Championship Bowling (see "sports")

(C) Beyond the Dis-coverers. Schooner

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230 E. 5th St. WNTOWN LONG BEACH BLOCK FROM SEARS Phone 436-1818 7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "The Jack is High," Pat O'Brien, Henry Jones, Edd Byrnes, Larry Storch, Five flee to L.A. with their loot.

(C) New Face of Israel, Joseph Julian narrates (R). Role of today's youth in nation's changing attitudes.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob. Wright: "A Debate on Rapid Transit," attorney Leonard Horwin vs. UCLA Prof. George W. Hilton

9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Lottie's Legacy," Gaye, John Clarke, Lisa Dwayne Grey, Frontier schoolteacher leads a double life — as fian-cee to gambling-hating minister who needs money for a church, and as a high-rolling gambler.

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Correction of Common Faults"

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, Tiny Tim tries to persuade the Great One to become a hippie leader, and joins Gleason and his other guests Shelley Berman chorus of Tiptoe through you know

through you know what.
4 (C) Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Nira Barab, Steve Mitchell. A routine "loud noise" call turns to tragedy, and a liquor store holdup is not what it seems.
5 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, William Bendix, Siene

liam Bendix, Signe

Hasso ('47) (C) The Dating Game. Beth (Gentle Ben) Brickell questions three

bachelors, 9 Movie: "Harlow," Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ginger Rogers, Barry Sullivan ('65). Blonde bombshell

biopic. 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 (C) Favorite Story: "Decision"

28 Population Problem: "Time for Decision," Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Population explosion via World War II baby boom and the senior citizens.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Jack Cassidy, William Schallert, Max has to guard the 95-year-old former chief of CONTROL, who's a target for KAOS' impersonator, the Chameleon, and also Smart's new best man for his Nov. 16 wed-

ding.
(C) Newlywed Game
(C) Las Vegas Boxing
Jim Isaacs and G. L. Vitto ringside at the Silver Slipper (C) Buck Owens Show

NET Journal: "Where They Stand — A Report on the Candidates and the Issues." Views of Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace on foreign and domestic problems, and on 'law and order.", , ,

HOW DO YOU VOTE? (5), 9 p.m. (C) — Here's your chance to cast your vote without the bother of going to your polling place, registering, or even being 21 — in fact you can even cheat a little and phone in twice for your favorite. Jack Rourks hosts the 2-hour show, with celebrity guests, plus spokesmen for the Demo-cratic, Republican and American Independent parties. Strangely, earlier such programs before pri-

8:25 2 (C) Paid Political

maries and conventions proved accurate in their forecasts.

8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Tina
Cole, Katie feels better
about her increased size when she learns she's to give birth to twins — or more. 4 (C) The Ghost & Mrs.

Muir, Hope Lang, Ed-ward Mulhare, Diana Herbert, Stafford Repp (Batman's Chief O'Hara). An antique barometer which registers the mood of Capt. Gregg becomes the target for antique hunters, robbers and counterfeiters — and

counterfeiters — and Claymore Gregg.
(C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to railroading, and a reminder of Tuesday's election. Latter segment features Larry Hooper singing "goodwill" and the Maestro's own thoughts on the importance of importance of

thoughtful voting.

13 (C) Bill Anderson
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes,
Bob Crane, Larry

Hovis. Carter gets se-crel photos of a new German tank but acci-dentally leaves the camera behind, and Klink launches a search for the film.
(C) Paid Political

(moves movie 30 min. later)

5 Humphrey?Nixon?Wallace?

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13 (C) Stoneman Family 9:25

7 (C) Paid Political 9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Iren<del>a</del> Ryan, Granny Clampett comes to the Shady Rest as a baby expert, and without her spectacles mistakes Dog for Betty Jo's beby. A batch of her medicine should rid the little nipper of his fuzzy

face.
(C) Movie: "Banning,"
Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, Jill St.
John, Guy Stockwell,
The Forenting ('67-James Farentino (67-1st ran). Golf pro with questionable past uses alias to get job at posh country club. (C) Hollywood Patace,

Sammy Davis Jr. is host to Aretha Frank-

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lin, Corbett Monica Spanky and Our Gang, Johnnie (Family Affair) Whitaker, Nicolai Ermakov and his trick dogs.

9 (C) Larry Burrell, news 13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show

28 The Minority Candi-dates: Where They Stand (R). Paul Niven, in San Francisco, views the stands of Eldridge Cleaver, Fred Halstead, Mrs. Charlene Mitchell and Henning Blomen — all Presidential asnirants.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Barbara Rush, Clinton James, Missing manuscript holds the key to an unsolved

9 Movie: "Burn, Witch, Burn," Janet Blair ('62)

(C) Cal's Corral

34 Boxing from Mexico 10:25

7 Paid Political 10:30

(C) Rosey Grier Show, with Bach Yen, Arthur Adams, filmed report on Indian Reservation In Banning by Charles Brown.

11 (C) Jue Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Country Western
28 EEN Chronicle: "One

Week from Now," Roscoe Drummond, James Kilpatrick, Joseph Kraft, Peter Lisagor. Informal assess-ment of Presidential race, taped at National Press Club in Washington.

I1:00 P.M.

(C) Clote Roberts news (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, backstage

7 (C) Keith McBee, News 13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott

11:15
2 (C) Movie: "My Man
Godfrey," David Niven,
June Allyson, Eva Gabor, Martha Hyer
('58-1st run). Butler
gets involved with so-

ciaires.
(C) Movie: "Some
Came Running," Frank
Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin
('59). Returning GI 11:30

4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 Movie: "Night & the City," Richard Widmark ('50)

9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn ('45) 12 MIDNIGHT

(C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson 12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Harry Guardino 13 Movie: "Dual Alibi,"

Herbert Lom (Br.-'47)
I:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "My Foolish



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Heart," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews

5 (C) Movie: "Importance of Being Ernest," Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrave, Edith Evans

1:30
4 (C) Movie: "Vengeance of Kali," Senta Berger,
11 Movies: "Woman in White," "Broken Star" and "Creeping Un-known"

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KLAC—Sacred Heart KMPC—Starr to Live KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Christ Ch, Unity KFI—News KMPC—Bible Class KMBC—Of Everything KFOX—Carvary Baptist KGER—Baptist Hour KFI—Christian Science

#### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers
KEI—University Explorer;
"Psychoanalysts"
KMPC-News
KABC-Perspective
KRLA-Congregational
KFDX-Dick Haynes Show
KGER-Hour of Faith 8:15 KMPC—Billy Graham

9:30 KLAC—Peter Corey (lo ) KGER—World Ut. Crusa B:45
KFI -Home with Music
KMPC-Bible Speaks

#### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Olck Sinciair KMPC—Dick Whithnens, KABC—Steart Von (to 12: KRIM-Roy Elwell (to 3) KFOX—Biff Collie Show KGER—Airman From God

#### 1:30 KFWB—News Contenence KGER- John Brown 10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Grant Alth.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
(from Auto Show)
KBIG—Frank : Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revolution
10:30
KMPC—George Allen Show
KFI—Music

#### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Mondfor (to 3) KFI—Encores from Tele-KMPC—NFL Foatball: phone Hour Rams at Bailmore Colls KABC—News

# KBIG-Newport Unity KFOX-BIII Patterson 12 NOON

KLAC—Paul Johnson (to 3 KHIG—Religion 1988 KABC—Steve Allison KFOX—Brad Mellon KGER—Awake America 12:30 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

## 1:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor KEZY—AFL Football: Chargers at Kapsas Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs KFOX--KFOX HII Parade KGER--Rev, Ora: Robert 2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hou 2:39 KGER—The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KLAC-B, Milchell Reed KFI-News; Meet the Press (3:05): Hubert H, Humphrey KRLA-Casey Kasem Ito 7) KGER-Jult :Sospel KFI-Commonwealth Club KGER-Revival time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Newswarth
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.

KEI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Ogo 20
KGER—Rey Billy Grahan
KEI—Meys; Monitor
KABC—Voices in Headline
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William Scranton (R-Pa), John G. Tower
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KNX—RBA Baskelbell: San Diego at Lakers KRLA—Free University: "The Angry City" (to II KFOX—Personal Opinion Logan Slewart: "Crisis on Campus" on Campus"
KGER—crorcon Pelmer
7:13
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KFI—American Way
KGER—Bethel Church

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8:00 P.M. KFI—News; Symphony
KGER—Am, Indian Church

9:00 P.M. KFI—Calholic Hour KMPC—News KFOX—Square through KGER—Bethel Church

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KAPC—Pele Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Collectors Corner
KRX—Weekend News
KYOX—Citzen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
KABC—Space a Science
11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision
12. MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KKMPC—Charile Johnson

Like Nixon, Humphrey will originate his election eve program from the Los Angeles area, and will also answer questions from viewers who phone in. A Humphrey aide said that Vice Presidential nominee Edmund Muskie might well be on hand too, and that celebrities are expected to help an-

swer phones.

slot,

NIXON, by the way, will reply to questions for four hours so that his broadcast can be live on both coasts during the 9 to 11 p.m. time period. Humphrey, according to his aide, will answer querics for two hours, meaning his program will be live as it heads for points East, but will then be fed back on tape later for the West.

The notes NBC, will be "relayed to Hawaii vla satellite, marking the initial use of a communications cast."

CBS meanwhile, will offer two half-hour political lace. "Gunsmoke" has

FROM A video viewpoint, Nixon's program slot seems the shrewdest. Replacing an NBC movie, he will not offend viewers who are loyal to the weekly series on the other networks. Furthermore, barring another schedule change, the show preced-ing his on NBC is "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," most recently televisions top-rated series. On the other hand, the

been eliminated from the

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Campaign backers of

Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace have purchased

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hours on Nov. 4, with all

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Nixon's election eve

appeal will be in the form

of a two-hour broadcast in

the time slot normally re-

served for NBC Monday

Entitled "Ask Richard

Nixon," the program will

be live from NBC's Bur-

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tional television audience.

cast will also last two hours, on ABC, and will start 30 minutes before

the Nixon program, at

8:30 p.m. pre-empting "Peyton Place," "The Out-

casts" and the first half of

"The Big Valley" time

sources, a broadcast for

the Wallace campaign is expected to occupy the last half of "The Big Val-

ley" slot: from 10:30 to 11

According to network

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United Press International

two-hour Humphrey broadcast, at this point, will be preceded by the low-rated ABC series "The Avengers." In addition, ABC is a poor third to CBS and NBC in Monday

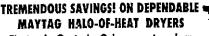
night popularity.
Sources suggested that
Humphrey did not want to offend viewers by preempting the very popular CBS shows - but they confessed that the lower cost of time on ABC was a more likely pivotal factor in choice of a network.

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Is Paris Burning?" ('66) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Jean-Pierre Cassel, George Chakiris, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Simone Signoret, Robert Stack, Orson Welles: stories of the men and women of the French Resistance and the moment when Paris escaped Hiller's death by fire decree; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY - "Exo-



'IS PARIS BURNING?'
Simone Signoret as Bistro Owner

dus" Part I ('60), Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Lee J. Cobb. Sal Mineo, David Opatoshu, Jill Haworth; Israel's struggle for existence in the late 1940s; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Exodus" Part II; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"Hidden Fear" ('57), John Payne, Conrad Nagel; American delective in Copenhagen to clear sister of murder charge; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY —
"Boeing - Boeing" ('65),
Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis, Christiane Schmidtmer, Suzanna Leigh,
Dany Saval, Thelma Ritter; a story of a couple of
dedicated airline hostess-juggler; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Namy" ('65), Bette Davis, William Dix, Pamela Franklin; suspense drama revolving around sinister relationship between the namy and a



'BOEING, BOEING' Jerry Lewis (1), Tony Curtis, Francoise Ruggieri

10-year-old boy; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Quick, Before It Melts" ('65), George Maharis, Robert Morse, Anjanette Comer, James Gregory; comedy about shy magazine writer, amorous photographer and sundry lovelies; 9 p.m., Ch. 2. SATURDAY — "Banning" ('67), Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, James Farentino, Sean Garrison; professional golfer with secret assumes alias: 9:30 p.m. Ch. 4.

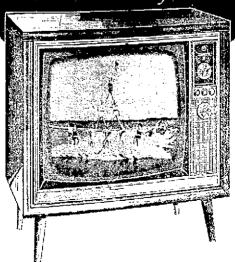
"Burn Witch, Burn" ('62), Janet Blair; wife of professor who lectures against superstition, witcheraft, becomes obsessed with the occult; 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

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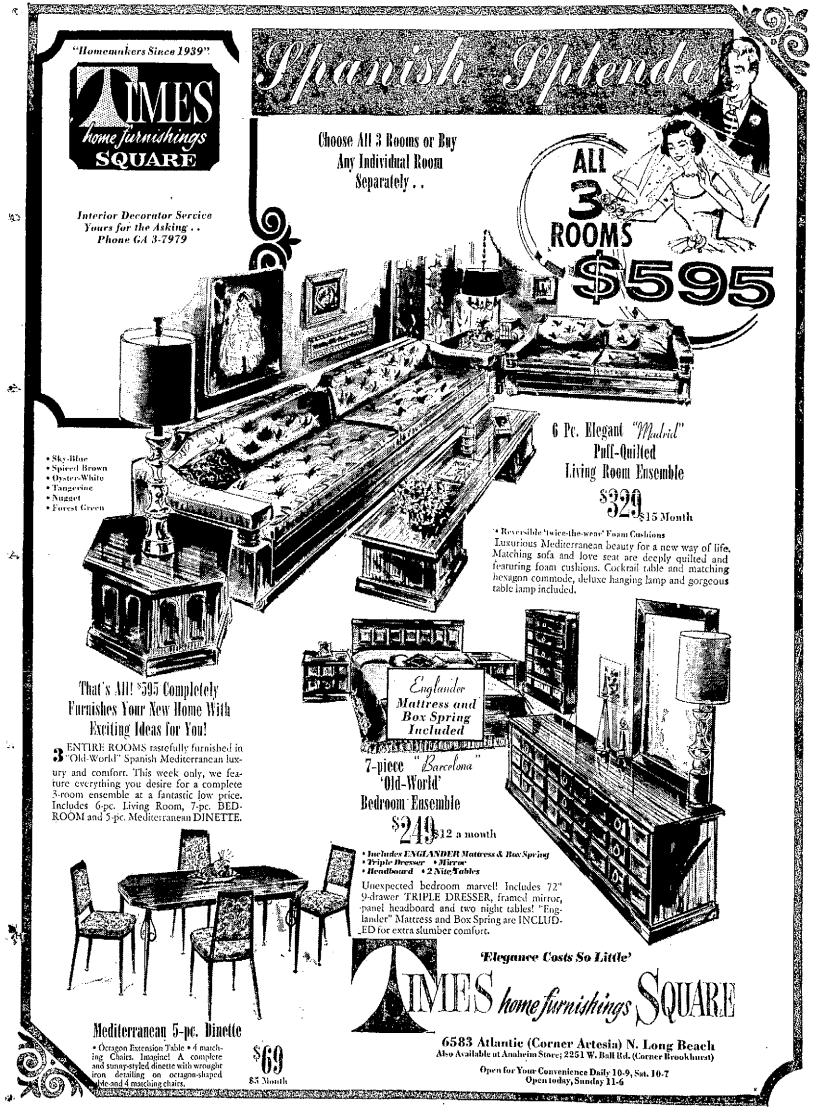
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Q. President Johnson has okayed a portrait of himself painted by New York artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff. Why won't he let the public see it? — Mary Wiley, Oakland, Calif.

A. The President likes the \$10,000 portrait. It will hang in the White House, will be shown there after Jan. 20, 1969. The painting is 26 inches by 21, shows Johnson seated, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, striped tie.

Q. John Lennon, the No. I Beatle, has been condemned for leaving his wife for a Japanese kook. Isn't this because Lennon was forced into a shotgun marriage from which he is only now just escaping? — Roberta Ellis, Terre Huute, Ind.

A. John Lennon and Cynthia Powell were married in Liverpool on Aug. 23, 1962. Miss Powell was pregnant at the time. No shotgun was used on the groom, however. Nor did Miss Powell use her pregnancy to compel the marriage. "I was shocked when she told me she was pregnant," recalls Lennon, "but I was the one who suggested marriage."

Q. I would like to know who invented the Xerox copying machine and how much the inventor has made?—Nathan Fein, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. The inventor of Xerography, the process of reproducing printed matter without chemicals, was Chester Carlson of Pittsford, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester. Mr. Carlson died on Sept. 19, 1968, was worth approximately \$50 million at the time of his death.

Q. Is it true that U.S. President William Howard Taft actually weighed 400 pounds in his prime? — A. Losey, Dayton, Ohio.

**A.** Fattest of all U.S. Presidents, Taft welghed 340 pounds.

Q. Who said: "The most effective water power in the world is a woman's tears?" — Carol Schlosser, Medford, Mass.

A. The late Wilson Mizner (1876-1933), American bon vivant and wit



Q. I have heard all sorts of estimates. How much did the HemisFair at San Antonio, Tex., really lose? — Deirdre Evans, Dallas, Tex. **A.** Final figures have not yet been compiled. The expected deficit ranges from \$5.5 to \$8 million.



Q. Who was the better President—Lyndon Johnson or the late John F. Kennedy? I mean in getting things done.—Rene Davis, Berkeley, Calif.

A. While President Johnson has lacked Kennedy's rhetorical, literary, and stylistic gifts, while he has lacked the warm, lovable personality, he has surely accomplished more than Kennedy did. Kennedy could not get his domestic program through a stubborn Congress. He could not get his Alliance for Progress program into high gear. He was responsible for the Bay of Pigs fiasco in Cuba, the primary escalation of the war in Vietnam. His only real success lay in achieving the limited test ban treaty and in inspiring American youth to strive for government service.

Q. Is there really an Engelbert Humperdinck? — Marsha Rabin, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Yes, he is a British pop singer who changed his name from Gene Dorsey to Engelbert Humperdinck, a name-change which he insists has brought him notoriety, popularity, and great wealth.

Q. Why have there been no Humphrey-Nixon debates on TV?—Charles Swift, Chicago, Ill.

A. Humphrey is willing. Front-runner Nixon is not, helieving that he has nothing to gain.

Q. What is the origin of the word, "posh?"—Milton Wershow, Tucson, Ariz.

A. In the 1920's when Britishers shipped out to India, the knowledgeable passengers made sure to sail east with cabins "port out, starboard home" (POSH) to afford themselves maximum comfort through the very hot Red Sea area.

Q. I wonder if the Ursula Andress—Jean-Paul Belmondo thing is still going, or if those two great lovers have called it quits.—M. E. L., W. Palm Beach, Fla. A. Still going.

Q. The religious background, please, of Tom Hayden, founder of SDS and one of the youth leaders in the Chicago convention riots.—M.E., Beatrice, Neb.

A. Hayden, one of the founders of Students for a

Democratic Society, is the son of Roman Catholic parents, was reared in Royal Oak, Mich.

Q. Why did J. Edgar Hoover turn down George Wallace's offer to run as his vice president? — Elmer Tracy, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Wallace never made any such offer, and if he had, Hoover would not have accepted.



BRIGITTE BARDOT—HER DAY IN THE SUN

Q. I have been told that Brigitte Bardot is a compulsive nudist, that as soon as a handsome male tips his hat, she starts to undress? Is this true? If it is not, how come all those pictures of her in the nude with her new lover, Luigi Rizzi?—E. D., Tenafly, N.J.

A. Photos of Miss Bardot, 33, and her former lover, Luigi Rizzi, 24, published in foreign periodicals, were taken via telescopic lens by photographers in hiding. Miss Bardot likes to swim and sun-bathe in the nude, but she never poses in the altogether.

Q. Julie Andrews is supposedly in love with a director named Blake Edwards. What has he directed of late? Any money-makers?—Victor Talley, Universal City, Calif.

A. Edwards has directed The Great Race, The Party, What Did You Do in the War, Daddy, and Peter Gunn, none of which have been money-makers.

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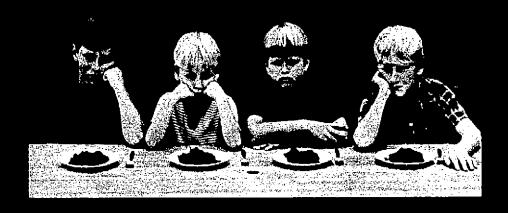
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According to figures released by the Nevada Gaming Commission, gambling is on the increase in Las Vegas and just holding its own in Reno and Tahoe.

In the fiscal year ending June, 1968, Las Vegas area casinos won \$227.4 million, a 14% increase on 1967 results. In the Reno area, casino owners grossed \$89.2 million, up 1%, and around

Lake Tahoe they grossed \$57.3 million, also up 1%.

Gambling in Nevada, founded and once controlled by members of the U.S. underworld, is gradually passing into the hands of legitimate businessmen. In the past few years, construction magnate Del Webb, sportsman Howard Hughes, decorator Al Parvin, and airline tycoon Kirk Kerkorian have been buying up most of the name palaces.

As the federal government's various harassing tactics drive the gangsters out of Las Vegas, the good guys are coming in. It is just a question of time before major hotel chains like Hilton and Sheraton set up house in Nevada.

Miami Beach were mightily

pleased when they were chosen as host cities for the 1968 national political conventions.

In view of what happened in both cities, however, other major U.S. cities are now thinking

long and hard before making bids for the 1972 conventions.

Miami Beach paid the Republican Party \$800,000 in cash and services. But the Republican delegates who stayed in Miami Beach spent far less than the city fathers anticipated. They conducted night sessions at the

convention, filled few hotel dining rooms or restaurants. Local merchants were disappointed at the lack of "big spenders." And across the causeways in Miami, black riots broke out, some of which were nationally televised.

Chicago, of course, and especially its mayor and Police Department, suffered severe "image" damage during and after the Democratic National Convention. it's worth.

In short, national political conventions may no longer be the financial bonanzas many cities have expected. If students and young radicals insist upon playing vital convention roles in the future, a whole new set of municipal guidelines and rules will be necessary. Tomorrow's political convention may well cost the municipal government far more than

More than 80% of the

physicians in the Soviet Union are women. But in the U.S., of 300,000 physicians, only about 20,000 are women. How come?

The answer is that 8 out of 10 American women college graduates feel that becoming a medical doctor is too demanding under the present setup. They simply cannot combine the necessary learning process and practice with family responsibilities.

If they could practice part time, however, these voung women say, if Some agency, private or governmental, would care for their young children while they were attending medical school, if they could receive some financial help, more of them would love to become physicians.

These are a few of the conclusions of a recently issued government survey in which 41,000 of 141,190 women who received bachelor degrees, were questioned.

According to these women, the major obstacles to graduate work were

finances (42%) and family responsibilities (41%). Many said that their parents discouraged a medical career on the grounds that it was not "the best field for a girl." Others thought male physicians resented female colleagues. And 25% said that medical practice and the long years involved would seriously reduce their marital chances, particularly in the 20-26-year-old bracket when they were prettiest and most desirable.

Based on these findings, the National Institute of Health has issued a report calling for (1) the development of child-care centers for the children of women graduate students (2) financial allowances to cover child-care expenses (3) more part-time graduate training programs in the biomedical sciences.

The report also advocates changes in the field of medicine "whereby women would be able to practice their chosen profession on a part-time basis during the years of pressing family responsibilities."



A COMPARATIVELY RARE BREED IN THE U.S.—WOMEN DOCTORS.

ritish constable Malcolm Gair (on PARADE's cover today) patrols his beat in London's Hyde Park wearing a full beard but no gun. Like all British policemen, Gair works unarmed except for a truncheon.

To use a gun to apprehend someone, he would first have to explain to his commanding officer in the London metropolitan police district that the criminal in question was not only armed but in the possible course of resisting arrest was likely to shoot a civilian. Only then would Gair be granted permission to check out a weapon from the precinct arsenal. In Great Britain, unarmed police are expected to subdue armed bandits and murderers.

Despite his lush and lovely beard, constable Gair is not regarded by the Londoners he serves as a kook, a hippie, a weirdy, a queer, an artist, or an eccentric. They consider him as they do most policemen, a warm, decent, honest, brave, trustworthy friend whose job it is to help them. They do not regard him with fear, suspicion, or cynicism. They respect him and his position and the law he has sworn to enforce. Unlike many American policemen, he is not alienated from the community he serves. He is part of it.

Can you imagine by contrast what would happen to a policeman in the U.S. who wanted to grow a beard similar to Gair's?

#### The consequences

First, he would be told that it was forbidden. Second, if he insisted, he would be thrown off the force or banished to latrine duty. In several major U.S. cities, the police are permitted to grow moustaches and even sideburns, provided they are neatly trimmed, but in no American municipality that PARADE could discover, is a police beard permissible

In Palo Alto, Calif., home of Stanford University, one police officer explained: "In this day and age there is still something un-American about a beard. What people here want us to project is the image of the all-American boy, not the image of Karl Marx."

A spokesman in the Chicago Police Department said, "Try and picture what would have happened to us in the convention riots if any of our men had had beards? Boy, what a field day the hippies and yippies would have had ripping them off. A heard can very easily hamper a policeman on duty."

In Los Angeles, an officer pointed out: "The police always represent the most stable, conservative elements of a community. If bank presidents, oil company executives, insurance vice presidents—if all these pillars of the community wore beards, as they did in the last century, then we would be per-

# What Would <u>You</u> Think of a Bearded Cop?

BY LLOYD SHEARER



Bearded Malcolm Gair patrols beat in London's Hyde Park, attracting little attention; at right, the typical clean-shaven U.S. policeman.

mitted to follow. The function of the police in such matters is not to lead but to represent the status quo. Suppose we showed up wearing shorts in the summer, the folks would howl. We've got a tough enough time as it is, earning the respect of people."

Why is it that in England there is a far more favorable image of the policeman than there is in the U.S.?

Geoffrey Gorer, British anthropologist who has made a study of both the British and American character, says: "... increasingly during the past century, the English policeman has been for his peers not only an object of respect but also a model of the ideal male character, self-controlled, possessing more strength than he has to call into use except in the gravest emergency, fair and impartial, serving the abstractions of peace and justice rather than any personal allegiance or sectional advantage."

Over the years, Gorer believes, most Englishmen have been reared to regard the cop on the beat as an ideal figure, someone to emulate, a man who stands for help, not punishment. In the U.S., on the other hand, the police have rarely been considered ideal models. As unfair as it may seem, many citizens regard them as authoritarian, corruptible, cynical, resentful, aggressive, Fascistic, racist, misanthropic, a subculture of males who basically dislike and do not trust others outside their own fold, and are yet constantly on the alert for "a handout." The status accorded the police is low on the U.S. occupational list. In a 1961 survey it ranked 54th out of 90 occupations, just about on par with railroad conductors.

#### Not 'on the take'

The average British policeman on the job does not smoke, loiter, drink, or accept free meals, samples, or other gratuities. He is not "on the take." He makes no distinction between "honest" and "dishonest graft." He accepts neither. Compared to the history of police department scandals in this country, the record of police honesty in Great Britain is a shining beacon of virtue. The same holds true for its judiciary. American judges have frequently been bought by

politicians and members of the underworld. British judges have not. Although British society is more permissive than ours, allowing homosexuality, gambling, drinking, prostitution, and a few other vices, it is basically more honest and less violent.

Because the British police do not carry guns, neither do most professional British thieves. The British Firearms Act of 1937 calls for the registration of all guns. If an Englishman wants to buy a revolver, he applies to the local police and is given the necessary firearms certificate allowing purchase from the gun dealer who registers the sale.

#### American 'idiocy'

In the U.S. more than 20 states require no license to own or sell guns and 31 have no laws against carrying concealed weapons. British police authorities regard this as the apogee of idiocy. Scotland Yard believes that police use of guns creates community resentment and leads to violence in kind. In 1967, in all of England and Wales, there were only 45 killings by shooting. In the U.S., a nation with four times the English and Welsh population, there were 7617 such killings in 1967—170 times the British total

Most of the apposition to more strict gun controls in the U.S. comes from the conservative elements of a society which incessantly complains about our increasing crime rate (up 16 percent in 1967) but refuses to support sound firearms control legislation. Those people who yell most foully for "law and order": are most fervently opposed to efficacious gun control legislation advocated by U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and other authorities. As Clark wrote in a letter sent to each U.S. senator: "Those who stridently call for law and order yet oppose or ignore gun controls fail to face the issues."

It may well be, as many anthropologists suggest, that there is a fundamental flaw in the American character, or at least a fundamental contradiction. The people want law and order, yet they are by nature and tradition, individualists who resent the authority necessary for the law enforcement they demand.

There are no basic standards for policemen throughout the U.S. They vary from town to town. The need for better police training, higher requirements, more pay, better working conditions—all of this has heen advocated countless times. What we seem to forget, however, is that the police today are more representative of U.S. society than ever before.

If we do not respect them, the sad truth may well be that deep down many of us may not respect ourselves or our body of law.



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# **Cranberry Cookies**

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Friendly Indians taught the early settlers in Plymouth Colony how to use the bright red cranberries that grew in nearby bogs. Sweetened with maple syrup or molasses, they must have added a welcome note of color and flavor to sparse winter meals.

Today we make cranberries into sauce, bake them into bread, cake, pies and other desserts, and fill the cookie jar with soft, plump cookies like the ones made from the recipe here.

#### Cranberry Cookies

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

⅓ cup milk

1 egg

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup mixed diced candied fruit

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

2½ cups fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped

Cream butter, sugars and vanilla together. Beat in milk and egg. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Blend well. Stir in candied fruit, orange peel and cranberries. For each cookie mound 2 fevel tablespoons on well-greased cookie sheet. Space mounds about 2 inches apart. Bake at 375° for 15 to 18 minutes. Makes approximately 3³/2 dozen cookies, 3 inches in diameter.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

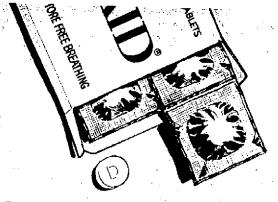
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How to get into college: freshman orientation at Prescott College, Ariz., is a rugged outdoor ordeal. Boys rest during lunch break in Sycamore Canyon hike.

# The College of Hard Knocks

PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

ost new college students spend the last few weeks before freshman year shopping for clothes, packing trunks and nervously wondering what the roommate will be like.

But, here at Prescott College, it's vastly different-in fact, there's nothing like it in the entire U.S. Prescott freshmen pass those last few weeks by reporting to the school early and immediately going through the most extraordinary antics. They swing down cliffs on ropes, clamber through halfmile-deep canyons, sail boats amid violent windstorms and weather the night in sleeping bags out in black bear and mountain lion country.

And, if a boy or girl gets trapped on a ledge, loses the foodpack in a rock

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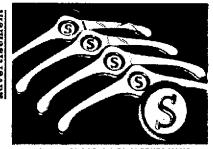


Ginny Hoover, 18, of Washington: "I just lost my shoes and hairpins when the wind turned our sailboat over."



Bruce Sargent, 19, St. Louis: "Anything that comes up ought to be easy once we all survive Sycamore Canyon

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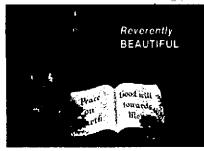






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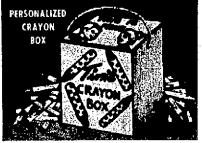
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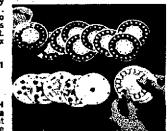


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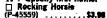


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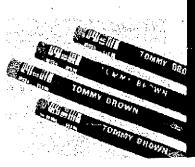
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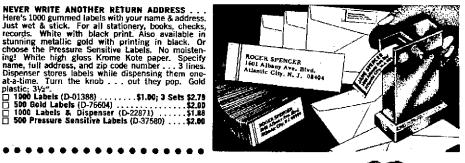
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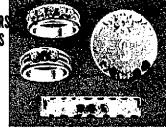
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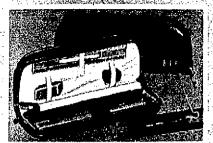


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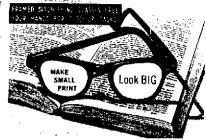
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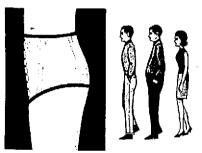
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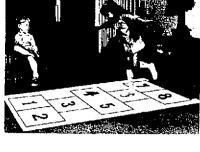
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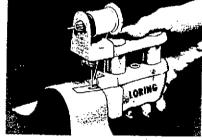
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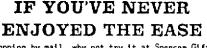
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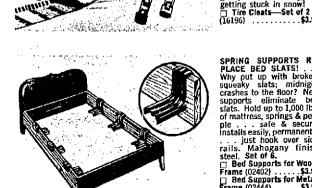
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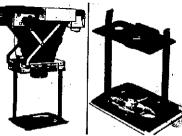


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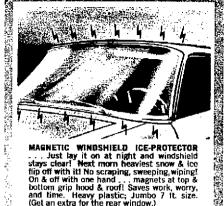
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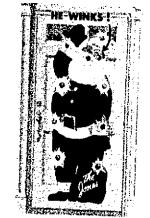
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The girls rough it, too. Here a couple of weary ones hope to get a night's sleep on the sandy, rocky shore of Lake Powell after sailing and paddling all day.

slide or capsizes a kayak in water 600 feet deep, that's pure delight to Prescott College president Dr. Ronald C. Nairn and his staff.

Nairn, an ex-New Zealander and former R.A.F. fighter pilot who's been shot down or otherwise crashed no less than seven times, explains the principal reason for the arduous ordeal which was assigned to the freshmen this year for the first time:

"We want to challenge them, really test them, even scare them. We want to force them to enter an alien environment and do things they never dreamed they could do. And you should see them swell with confidence when they find out they're better than they thought. This carries over into the study schedule and other phases

of college and personal life. They begin ripping into problems that used to stop them."

This year there were 78 intrepid freshmen—38 girls and 40 boys. Barely settled on campus, they were marched up to a 130-foot cliff and told to swing down its face on a rope.

"I was the first girl to go over," says pretty Virginia Hoover, 18, of Washington, D.C. "Even though there was sort of a harness and a safety line, I was scared to death. But I knew it had to be done and I forced myself. And then—what a thrill it was! I fell right in love with that wonderful cliff."

Blonde coed Davey Frost, 18, of Topeka, Kans., remembers vividly: "I was watching Virginia and suddenly she just disappeared over the edge

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Davey Frost, 18, Topeka, Kans.: "It's a pretty rough life but it's also a lot of fun and very good experience."



Kirk Mackey, 19, Sands Point, N.Y.:
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Two days later it took a 50-mile boat trip through the rough waters of Lake Powell in southern Utah to catch up to Prescott's girl freshmen who were beating their way northward in kayaks and small sailboats. A good thing they were all fine swimmers because slamming wind gusts caused more than one turnover, sent many a camera, shoes, food and other stuff into the drink forever.

Eighty-five-pound Margaret Loeb, 18, of Meridian, Miss., lamented, "I've lost half my gear already." Then she brightened, "Probably it's just as well because that pack seemed to weigh as much as I do."

#### Left behind

Davey Frost was in a small column of sailboats which were becalmed just at dusk and, left behind the main body, the group had to last out long hours in a small cove, sharing a starvation ration of biscuit. "A girl could really reduce on that schedule," she said. "But it was sort of interesting to see that nobody panicked or whined."

A striking feature of the Prescott ordeal is that the natural leaders emerge almost immediately. The advisers then are able to concentrate on non-leaders, trying to maneuver them into situations in which they *must* exercise initiative.

And, since Nairn says a prime goal of the young college, now in its third year, is to turn out fully rounded leaders with broad general education, this early detection of leadership is important.

Rock clinging and mountain rescue work were other items on the three-week Prescott program but time also was allotted for more conventional orientation—setting the scene for the year, discussion of student problems, and student responsibilities.

The climax of the outdoor trial required each boy and girl to spend three days alone out in the boondocks. Each had water but no food. No books or magazines. It was an occasion only for meditation and writing. The kids got to know themselves quite well during those long lonesome hours. Karin Bradberry, 16, of San Diego, Calif., summarized succinctly: "College should make you into a whole person, not just give you an intellectual exercise. I did enough thinking out there to give me some new goals. And I've got a fresh supply of confidence to achieve them."

And so it seemed with the rest of the Prescott freshmen. Almost all agreed they'd gained new insight from their bouts with cliff and canyon, new assurance from combating windstorm and wilds.

# COLLEGE CONTINUED



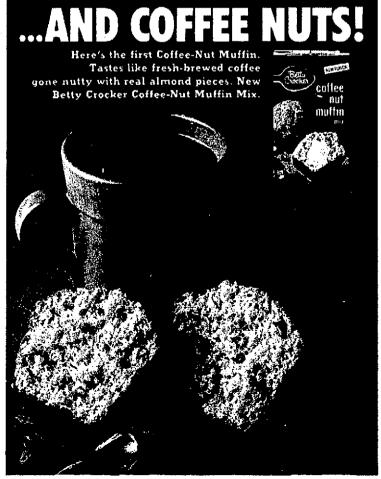
The first thing they do at Prescott is go down a 130-foot cliff on rope. Mary Burns, 18, of Kansas City, shows the other freshmen just how it's done.

and my heart stood still. But I thought, if she can do it, so can I. Now I feel as though I could swing over any old cliff anywhere."

Sometimes the boys and girls and their adult advisers go on separate expeditions. When PARADE wanted to talk to some boys, we were told they were on a three-day trek through the boulder-strewn floor of Sycamore Canyon, which is more than 2000 feet deep, beautiful but mighty rugged. The only way to reach them down at the bottom of the sheer walls was by helicopter and even then we couldn't land until the boys cleared a small level pad among the jagged rocks. They immediately named it Sycamore International Airport.

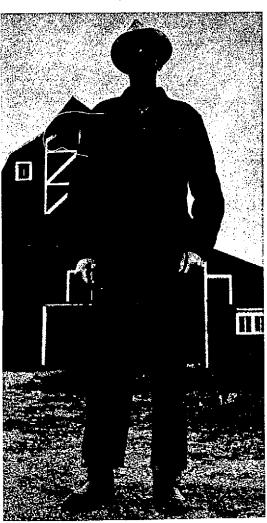
We found the Prescott frosh singing and joking—they become friends very quickly when thrown together in the wilds. But they also were worrying about the water supply. Some had been sipping too freely from the canteens and now faced the fact that the nearest spring could not be reached until the next day. "We're gonna have to pool what's left and share it so no guys go thirsty," said Bruce Sargent, 19, of St. Louis.

Kirk Mackey, 19, of Sands Point, Long Island, N.Y., seconded that and, recalling that signs of black bear had been seen that morning, observed: "Do you guys realize that down here we're not in touch with anything?"



# THE BACHELORS WHO CAN'T GET WIVES

by John G. Rogers



CLINTON RUSCH, 43, lives with his parents on a 1270-acre cattle and grain farm. "I guess I haven't looked hard enough for a wife," he says. "Besides there aren't many girls here my age. I'm looking for a good-looking one about 30. I'm far from poor and I'd treat her kind and gentle. It's getting time."

For more on bachelors like Rusch, see next page.



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## **BACHELORS** CONTINUED

NEW SALEM, N.D.

There are more than 7,550,000 men in the U.S. between ages 20 and 74 who never have married. Quite a few of these would like to acquire wives but have so far been unsuccessful for various reasons. Some can't afford a wife. Some are too bashful to propose. Some are "mama's boys" tied to aged parents.

But, for many, the problem is simply that the unmarried women are far from evenly distributed across the country. Since the women prefer the cities, the wife crisis hits hardest in U.S. farm communities. And typical is this town of New Salem, N.D., population 986, situated in the rolling cattle and grain fields of the great northern prairie.

"I don't want to be a lonely bachelor all my life," says 31-year-old Earl Heimer. "I want to settle down and I'd give a girl a home and all the love in the world. But there aren't very many young women around here."

"I keep hoping I'll meet a girl but it doesn't happen," says Arnold Mund, 27.

"I would want a special kind of girl," says 34-year-old Clarence Buhmann, "but here there aren't many girls of any kind."

#### 'They go away'

Buhmann and most of New Salem's other pining bachelors range in age up into their 50's and are farmers on small or medium spreads and, therein, lies most of their trouble. An increasing number of today's young American girls have no desire for farm life.

"They graduate from high school and go away," says a local businessman. "There's nothing for them to do in this place—nothing with kicks. So they go off to Bismarck, the state capital, or even farther, and get jobs."

The plight of the New Salem bachelors, some of whom are quite well off, received national attention through a chain of events that began last spring. One of the wifeless ones—his identity has not been detected—apparently wrote a letter to *The Harvard Crimson* asking whether any girls at nearby Radcliffe College might be interested in marriage in New Salem. *The Crimson* published it and soon after PARADE carried brief mention of it in its *Intelligence Report*.

As a result of the PARADE item The Crimson received some 1000 letters from women all over the U.S. who were interested in becoming brides. The Crimson never bothered to forward the letters to New Salem but about 30 women wrote directly to the town---to the mayor or to the town "social secretary." Those letters became available to the New Salem bachelors and some of them began writing to the women. In two cases there was action, but no result. A local farmer paid expenses to bring a New York woman to New Salem. She stayed two days in a motel looking over the situation, then returned to New York. And an Oregon woman made two visits before making up her mind and saying, "Nothing doing,"

Says one of the lonesome, local sodbusters: "It looks as though the women today want a college man with a 'future.' A plain old farmer with dirt under his fingernails hasn't got a chance."

In a bid to stir up some romance, the New Salem Lions Club recently organized a Bachelor Day and 57 single men and 12 single women registered as official guests. In good, old country style, there was a parade, picnic, dancing, beer, beef stew and a horseshoe tournament. Also, some fairly frank invitations. In one car was a sign, "It's cold in here alone." One bachelor rode a horse, followed by a riderless horse with the labeled lament: "One empty saddle."

Ray Olin, a 34-year-old farmer— "cattle and grain, half and half"—was proclaimed "King of the Bachelors."

RAY OllN, 34, farmer: OSCAR JOHN, 43, farmer: "Lots of girls won't marry a farmer. I don't want a career woman. I want my wife to stay home and keep things running okay."

OSCAR JOHN, 43, farmer: "I just never married, that's all. If the right girl came along...." Adds his mother: "Oscar is bash-ful. That's his problem."



DENIS TOEPKE, 27, teacher: "I'd like an outdoor girl, willing to hike with a bedroll on her back. I haven't found her yet, but single life isn't all bad."





CLAYTON ANDERSON, 32, farmer: "I'd like to get married but I can't afford to. Women want washers, and dryers, TV. There's more to marriage than love."



HARLOW TAUSEND, 52, farmer: "I raised two nephews and they kept me busy. Now I'd like to marry. I hate living alone. All I've got now is a cat."



QUINTON BECKER, 42, farmer: "The women want to go to the big cities. There's not enough action here — it's too quiet. If I found the right girl..."

The entire project was front page news in *The New Salem Journal* but, so far as is known, it didn't spark any love matches.

"I'd get married tomorrow," says King Olin, "but it takes two. I wouldn't be too particular about looks, long as she put her heart and soul into our marriage. I'll just keep hoping."

There certainly appeared to be reason for hope in some of the letters that arrived in New Salem. An attractive Boston brunette, who sent her picture and listed her vital statistics, wrote: "I know how to cook meals, desserts and pies. I know how to manage a home. I don't smoke or drink but wouldn't mind if my husband did. I don't want a nervous high strung man. If he will love me and love our children I will give him all my love and a happy home."

An Oakland, Calif., woman inquired: "Do you have a few with high morals in their 50's, perchance? Although I am not a Radcliffe girl, I am most discriminating."

And from Silver Spring, Md.: "A girl from a finishing school like Radcliffe would be a disaster on a farm! An attractive blonde and intelligent, I happen to love the country, animals and peaceful living. I have no children but can have if so desired."

A Roanoke, Va., woman, college graduate and sociology major, nominated herself as prospective bride and added in a postscript: "I never dreamed I would write a letter of this nature." In a salute to the life-begins-at-40 school, a Texas woman specified, "Not interested in anyone under 40."

#### A desperate appeal

One letter was written by a mother in behalf of her bashful and datcless daughter. And there was a pathetic penciled note from a 9-year-old boy in Sacramento, Calif.: "I'm writing to you because I am desperate. I'm desperate for a father. I'm sending a picture of me, my brother and mom." The boy's

mother was a widow.

One of the New Salem bachelors said he was "almost embarrassed" to read the letters because so many of the women "poured out their hearts. They'd been through the mill, they'd been burned and now they had to have a good man to give them another chance."

Another said it was obvious in many of the letters that the writer had no idea of how tough life can be on a farm: "They'd never fit in to this kind of life. All those letters do is raise up a man's hopes but then later they'd say, 'No thank you, not for me.' I'm not writing to any more of those women. I've been hurt enough."

Durwood Toepke, of the local Chevrolet agency, the chairman of Bachelor Day, estimates that only about 40 of the 200 bachelors don't want a wife. PARADE encountered one of them. "It's a lot of damn foolishness, getting married," says Ed Hovermann. "There ain't no future in it." Another said, "Why should 1 ask a woman to share my place? Hell, I don't even like it."

It must be admitted that some of the New Salem bachelors sort of disqualify themselves. A girl might think twice about a man who lives with his mother and father and says, "She would have to be able to get along with my parents, especially my mother." And a pleasant New Salem widow in her 40's commented: "A lot of these men live way out on their farms and they don't see women. Then, when they come into a dance, they're so eager. They get a few drinks in them and that's that. Many of our women disapprove of drinking."

But these handicaps apply only to a small minority. Most of New Salem's bachelors are that way because of cold statistics—lots of single men, very few single women. Add the women's distaste for the farm and there's little the bachelors can do except go on cooking their own food and contemplate another cold winter without a wife.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Lily Tomlin is a bright, talented comedienne from Detroit now working the New York

She writes her own material, fresh, witty and timely, and is currently appearing at the Playboy Club.

Lily first came to New York four years ago to study pantomime during the summer. When September arrived, she returned to finish her education at Wayne State University. Somewhere along the line she decided that she had the necessary qualities for a standup comedienne, so she returned to New York, talked herself into a few jobs in various coffee houses. The jobs got her an agent. The agent got her a job on the Garry Moore television program.

A series of revue appearances at the Upstairs at the Downstairs won Lily the praise of newspaper critics who have described her as "a super comic...a bright, fresh musical comedy talent . . . and this country's most gifted young comedienne.'

Lily lives in Manhattan with her brother Richard, who has attached a tricycle to the kitchen ceiling as decorative mobile. Herewith some jokes from Lily Tomlin's latest comedy routine:

I have a friend who lives in a neighborhood that's so bad, nobody ever asks you what time it is. They just take your watch.

A woman can worry herself thin about almost anything except gaining weight.

Lady Bird and Laren't speaking. But we could clear the whole matter up if someone would just introduce us

My mother dropped a lot in the market the other day. Her shopping hag broke.

A woman I know is so smart that she worked her way to the top of her firm by being a dumb blonde.

I was hit by a foreign car the other day and I had to go to a doctor to have it removed.

I bought a backless dress that was guaranteed to catch men. All I ever caught in it was the flu.

A mind reader phoned another and started the conversation off with---"Hello, Flora, what's new--as if I didn't know."

There was a football hero back in high school who was so stupid that when he won his letter he asked someone to read it to him.

I have to take my pay check to the bank every week since it's too small to go by itself.

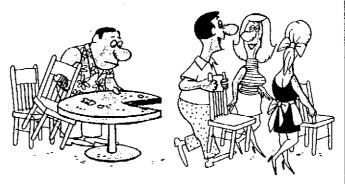
I told my boyfriend the other evening that I wasn't quite myself and he said, "Yes, I've noticed the improvement."

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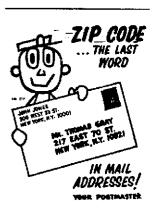
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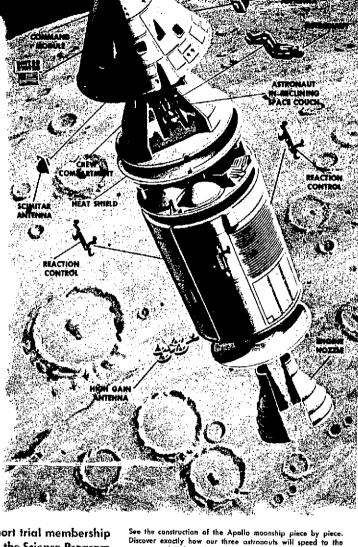
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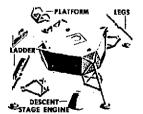
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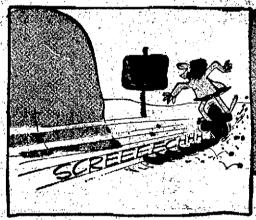


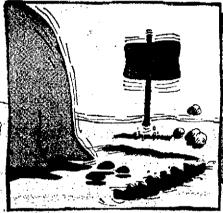
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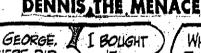
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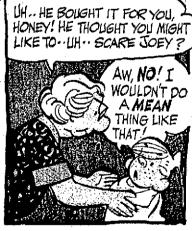


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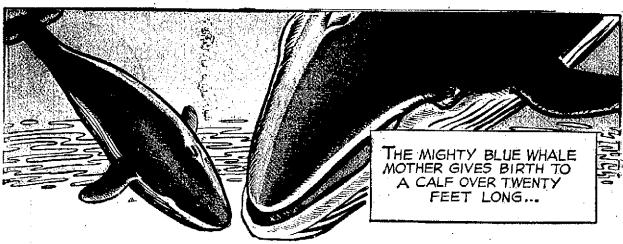




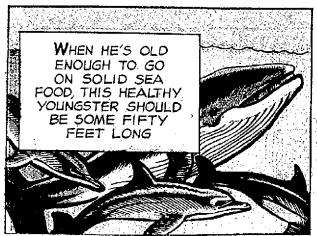


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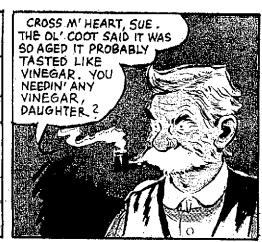


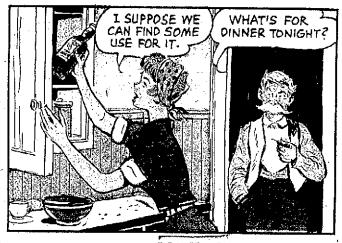


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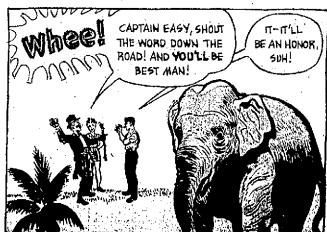
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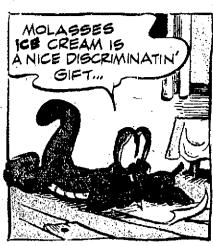


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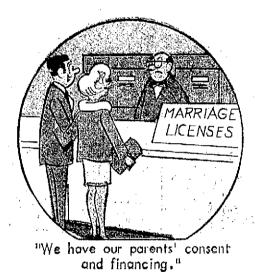


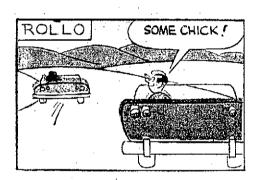


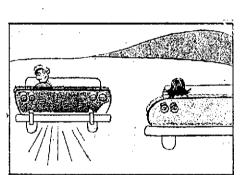
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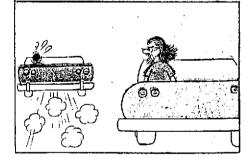


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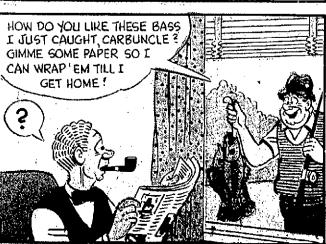






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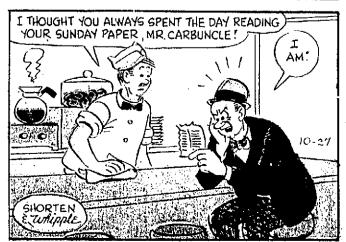






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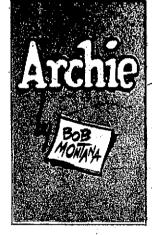










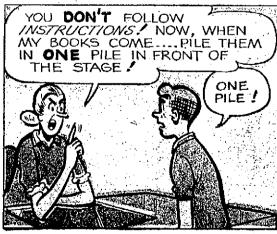


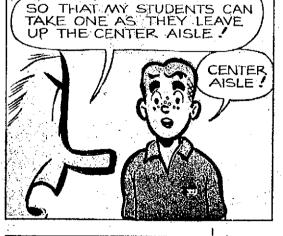


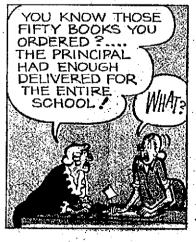


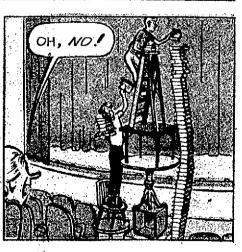






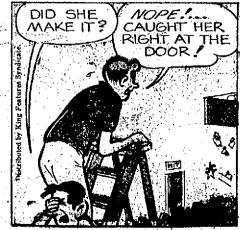














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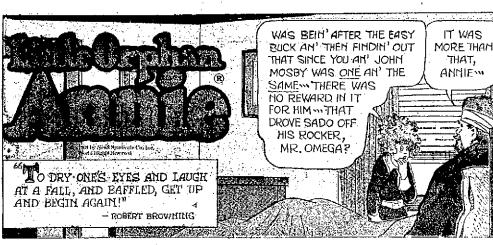


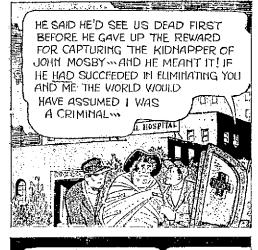




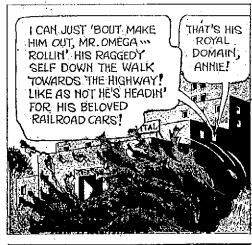




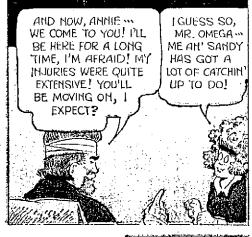


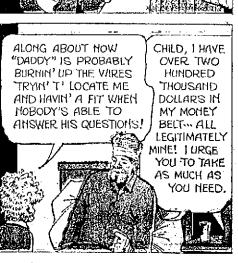


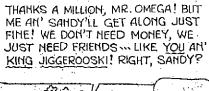




















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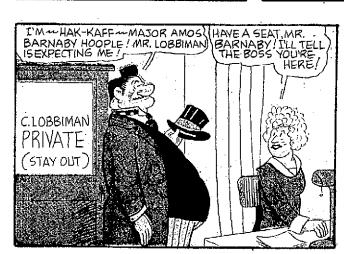






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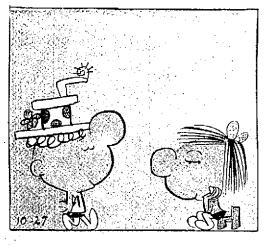


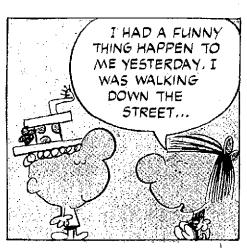


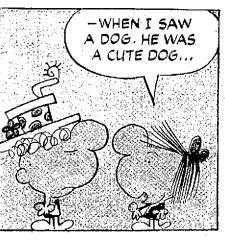


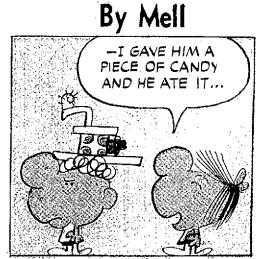


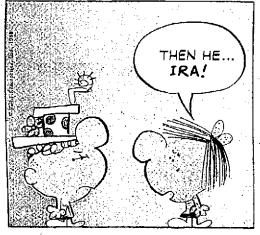
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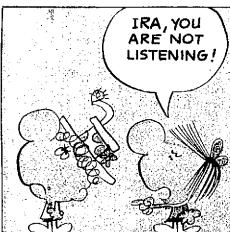


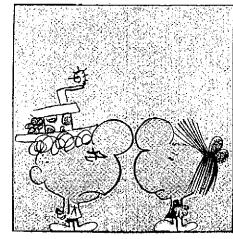


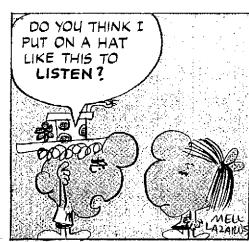




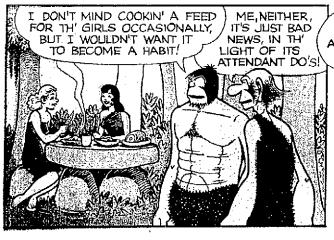








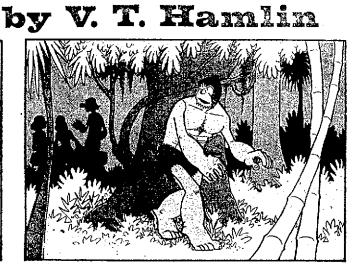
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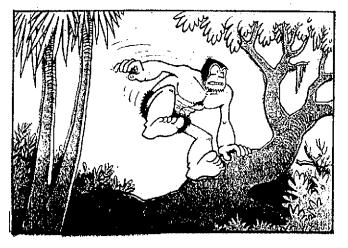






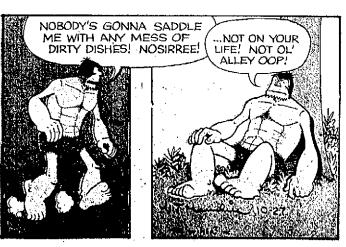




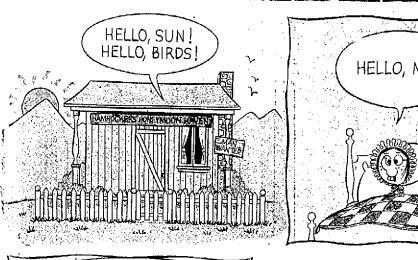


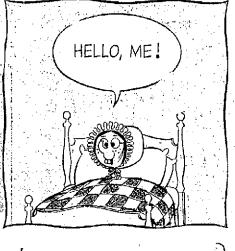




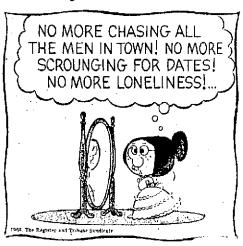


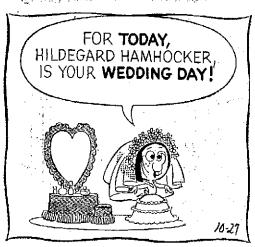
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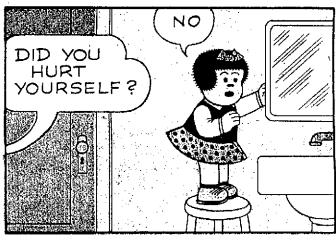


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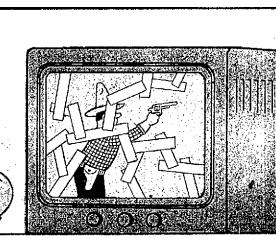












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